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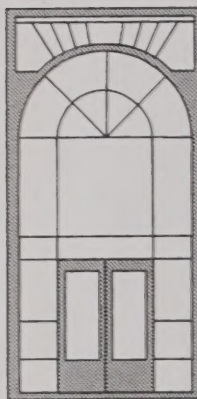
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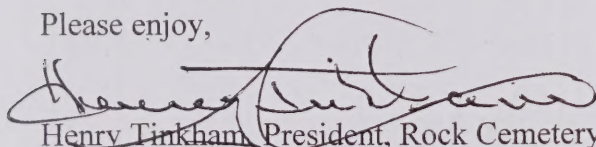
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FOREWORD

I hope this book will be of great assistance to those of you who are working on a genealogy, looking for a lost ancestor or seeking boundaries of a family lot.

I thank Michael Maddigan for donating a fantastic piece of work to our cemetery centennial and spending a tremendous amount of time researching details, which I was not even aware existed. Please take the time some nice afternoon and look at the places where the people in Michael's document are interred and be thankful that these people who came before us worked to make our way less strenuous. Read the stories at the end of this book about some of the people remembered.

Please enjoy,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Henry Tinkham", with a large, sweeping flourish extending from the end of the name.

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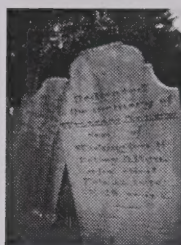


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There is no death! What seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call Death.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, *Resignation*



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Introduction

I recommend a visit to the old Rock burying ground. Go there, if you can, in the late afternoon or early summer evening. You'll find much to interest you, and while you are down on your knees, straining your eyes to make out the old inscriptions, you will enjoy the way the thrushes sing at sunset time over in the pine woods behind Hope's Rest.

When the late Mrs. Ernest E. Thomas spoke these lines of entreaty to members of the Middleborough Historical Association in the early 1940s, she was echoing a call from an earlier century which encouraged visits to cemeteries as both introspective and elucive journeys. Romantic Victorian notions of death and burial perceived the cemetery as an educative place, one which prompted reflection upon life and death and nature and one from which visitors could depart with a deeper understanding of their own mortality and their own history. Rock Cemetery was no exception. A post-Revolutionary burying ground transformed by the rural cemetery movement of the second quarter of the nineteenth century, Rock Cemetery and its multitudinous monuments continues to speak to the twenty-first century sojourner who pauses long enough to regard, to consider and to reflect.

The six-acre Rock Cemetery is the seventh oldest public burying ground in Middleborough, Massachusetts, dating back to 1791. The cemetery consists of five distinct yet contiguous historical burying grounds straddling Highland Street just east of its junction with Miller Street, all overseen since 1907 by the Rock Cemetery Association.

The oldest portion of the cemetery, the Old Burying Ground or Rock Burying Ground, is situated upon the crest of the small hill to the west of the present Mortuary Chapel and was active between 1791 and 1937. The first burial, that of

Eunice Barrows, occurred in 1791 when Nathaniel Barrows, wishing to be close to his departed daughter, chose not to convey her remains to Middleborough but to inter her on his own land atop a gentle hill above a small pond hole. In 1803, Barrows conveyed the land surrounding his daughter's gravesite to the Third Baptist Church and Society for use as a public burial ground. The Old Burying Ground includes over 160 burials, each marked with slate and marble markers (and a single granite grave marker) aligned in several nearly regular southward-facing rows. Located in the southwesternmost corner of the Old Burying Ground is the cemetery's sole mound tomb, constructed into the western slope of the hillside for members of the Barrows family.

On the level land to the east of the Mortuary Chapel is a circa 1820s addition to the Old Burying Ground, known as the East Cemetery or Cobb Cemetery (though the latter name has long since passed from common usage), which was most active in the six decades between 1840 and 1900, though burials were conducted in this section as late as 1993. The addition contains some 225 burials and over 180 markers arranged in 37 family plots laid out in a neat geometric pattern (also southward-facing) which satisfied New Englanders' love of order.

The final section of four plus acres lies to the south of Highland Street and consists of the Ewer, Thomas and Hope's Rest Cemeteries. All three cemeteries occupy land which slopes gently downwards in a southwestwardly direction from Highland Street and were developed to augment the existing cemeteries north of the road.

The small Ewer Cemetery (it occupies but an acre) appears to have been in use as a private burial ground as early as 1823, though under the ownership of Nathaniel Barrows' granddaughter, Lucetta Barrows Morton Ewer, the organization and layout of the cemetery was formalized following 1865. Though originally intended to have been known as the Rock Burying Ground by Mrs. Ewer, the cemetery has since been known simply as the Ewer Cemetery in recognition of the family's ownership and operation of the private burial ground.

Adjoining the Ewer Cemetery immediately to the east is the even smaller Thomas Cemetery, acquired in 1865 by Horatio N. Thomas of Rock from Mrs. Ewer. Like the Ewer, the Thomas Cemetery was operated as an informal privately-held burial ground for a number of years prior to 1907.

Most notable among the cemeteries on the south side of Highland Street is the four acre Hope's Rest Cemetery, a former hen-yard which was conveyed to the Third Baptist Church in November, 1884, by John J. Jones for the purpose of a cemetery. Hope's Rest Cemetery surrounds the smaller Ewer and Thomas Cemeteries (which have often been mistakenly considered part of Hope's Rest) on the south and east and it is this portion of the cemetery which remains active today.

Because the Rock Cemetery has been active since 1791, it contains the full range of grave markers in terms of both fabrication and style, and these are generally clustered by expansion period. Delicate gray slab-like slate markers dominate the Old Burying Ground to the west of the Mortuary Chapel, while stark white marble markers populate the East and Ewer Cemeteries. More modern polished granite plot markers distinguish Hope's Rest.

The Rock Cemetery site also incorporates the site of the Third Baptist Church and Society's two meeting houses (1795-1852, 1852-1918) as well as a portion of the common or training green for Rock, which was allegedly incorporated into the cemetery during the 1840s, and about which little is known historically.

Buried within the perimeters of the Rock Cemetery are some of the area's earliest inhabitants. The many individuals interred at Rock over the past two hundred plus years constitute a rich cross-section of Rock Village and broader Middleborough history. Among them are business men and farmers, soldiers and doctors, pastors, educators, politicians and "plain folk" who bore witness to the development of Rock and Middleborough and Massachusetts, and whose lives – and deaths – are merely a reflection of our own.

So heed the advice of Mrs. Thomas. Go to the Rock Cemetery. Go and ponder.

**Old
Burying
Ground**

Third Baptist Church lot

Mortuary Chapel

East Cemetery

**Ewer
Cemetery**

**Thomas
Cemetery**

Hope's Rest Cemetery

First
Lane

Second
Lane

Third
Lane

Fourth
Lane

Fifth
Lane

Sixth
Lane

Seventh
Lane

Eighth
Lane

Hope's Rest Lane

Rock Cemetery

Rock and the “Old Burying Ground”

Rock Cemetery is situated on Highland Street in the section of Middleborough known successively as Beaver Dam, Rock Meetinghouse, Rock and Rock Village. Originally settled in the early 1700s as Beaver Dam, Rock remained a pastoral district of large farms and little industrial activity, save for the grist mill located upon Miller's Brook. Relocation of the Third Baptist Church and Society of Middleborough from South Middleborough to Beaver Dam at the close of the 18th century provided new impetus for growth, and the small community became known as Rock Meetinghouse, taking its name from both the large natural rocky ledge which ran along the west side of the village, and the church which was raised on Highland Street. By the early 1800s, what were to become known as Miller, Highland and Smith Streets were dotted with farms occupied by Tinkhams, Ryders, Barrowses, Keiths and numerous other families. With the arrival of the Cape Cod Branch Railroad in 1848, the locus of the village moved to the present intersection of Miller and

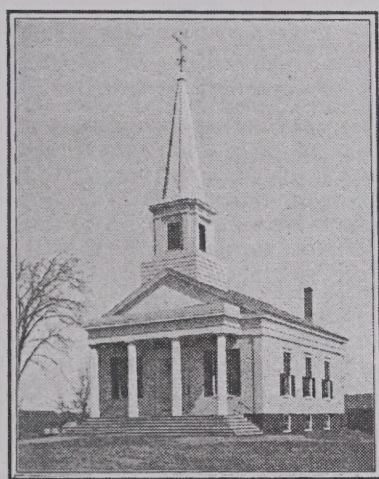


The Old Burying Ground at Rock became the community's first formal graveyard, receiving burials on a regular basis following 1803 when the Third Baptist Society of Middleborough assumed control of the site.

Smith Streets near where the depot for Rock was situated, and the foundation was laid for Rock's development as a lumber milling and box manufacturing center, those industries sustaining many members of the community through World War II.

Prior to the creation of a public burial ground at Rock in 1791, residents were either buried in small private family plots or conveyed elsewhere for internment,

most frequently either to the South Middleborough Cemetery (established 1768) near where many Rock residents attended the Third Baptist Church of Middleborough or to Middleborough where cemeteries were located at Nemasket Hill (established 1662) and the Green (established 1717). As residential growth in the vicinity of Rock increased, however, there came a consequent desire for a more local burial ground. The first burial at what would become Rock Cemetery was that of Eunice Barrows in 1791 whose father, Nathaniel, did not wish to bury his daughter at the Green, so chose a hilltop site along Highland Street, thereby inaugurating the present cemetery.

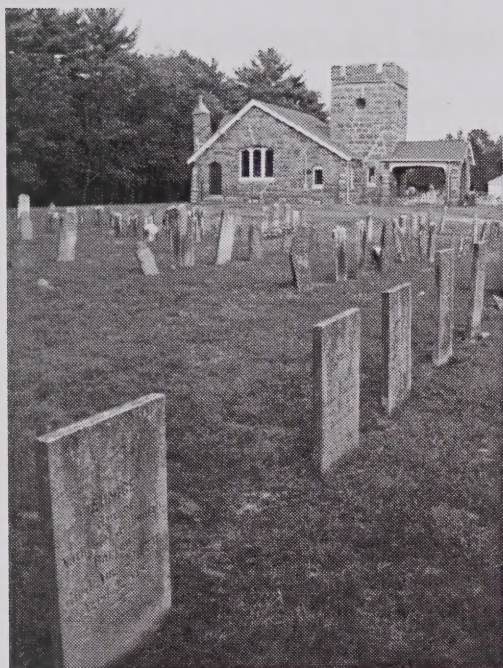


BAPTIST CHURCH, ROCK

The second structure to serve as a meetinghouse at Rock was erected by the Third Baptist Society in 1852 and stood until 1918 when it was destroyed by fire. The church stood upon the site of the present Mortuary Chapel.

Concurrent with this development was the defection of a number of Rock residents in 1792-93 from the Third Baptist Church of Middleborough and that organization's subsequent removal to Rock from South Middleborough. During the pastorate of Reverend Samuel Nelson, the Rock church grew rapidly. Initially, services were held at either the Miller Street parsonage or out of doors near the southern end of the lengthy rocky granite outcropping which gave Rock its name. Ultimately, in 1795, a church was raised upon Nathaniel Barrows' land, erected just east of the 1791 burial site of Eunice Barrows. The original church would stand until 1852 when it was replaced by a simple Greek Revival style church.

Following the 1791 interment of Eunice Barrows, a number of subsequent burials were made on the adjoining land, namely Ephraim Robbins (1792), Jacob Bennett, Jr. (1795), Joseph Macomber (1800), Presbury Shaw (1801), James and Joel Shaw (1803), and Nathaniel Barrows' wife Hannah (1803). Ultimately, in October, 1803, Barrows formally deeded an acre of land whereon the church already stood and where the remains of his daughter, wife and the others lay to the Third Baptist Society and Church of Middleborough. Barrows stipulated that the acre of land which ran down the gentle slope of the



The slab-style grave stone in the lower left marks the final resting place of Eunice Barrows, the first person interred in Rock Cemetery. To the immediate right is the grave of her father, Nathaniel Barrows, the cemetery's first benefactor.

hill to a small pond hole be used *"for a meeting house lot & Burying place, never to be alienated to any other use or any other Church or Society so long as the being of the third Baptist Church or Society Remains.... The one half of sd acre of land for a Burying place & the other half for the meeting house on which the new meeting now stand, belonging to sd Baptist Church & Society."* The cemetery would remain under the control of the Third Baptist Society for another hundred years.

Following Barrows' conveyance, the Rock Burying Ground began regularly receiving the remains of other Rock residents. Ironically, the first burial following the 1803 conveyance was that of Nathaniel Barrows, himself, who died in November, 1803.

The Barrows' graves and those of subsequent burials were marked by great slabs of gray slate which were intricately inscribed by local gravestone carvers. Middleborough became an area known for the quality of its craftsmanship in this field and several beautifully carved stones may be viewed in the Old Burying Ground at

The Rock Cemetery's sole mound tomb, the final resting place of Josiah and Ruth (Tinkham) Barrows, is located in the southwesternmost corner of the Old Burying Ground and dates from about 1840. Barrows is noteworthy for being the son of Nathaniel Barrows, benefactor of the Old Burying Ground, and father of Lucetta (Barrows) Morton Ewer, owner of the Ewer Cemetery.



Rock just to the west of the present Mortuary Chapel. The Old Burying Ground includes over 70 slate stones dating from the last decade of the 18th century, as well as an additional 100 stones of white marble, a material which began to supersede slate for memorial stonework in the early 1800s.



Peering from the front of Joseph Macomber's slate stone in the Old Burying Ground is a carved portrait of a colonial gentleman (perhaps Macomber himself), dating from about 1800. The quality of the work attests to the skills of Middleborough's master 18th century grave stone cutters.

Despite the delicate beauty of these early stones, the Old Burying Ground at Rock probably initially remained a remote and forbidding place, as was typical of graveyards at this time. Preceding the 19th century, cemeteries were regarded as useful necessities and little more. They were frequently neglected, except when a burial occurred, and they often became weedy and overgrown. Yale President Timothy Dwight, a noted observer of New England history and culture, gave voice to the early American sentiment towards graveyards:

...The memorials of the dead are presented to the mind in circumstances so gross and indicative of so little respect in the living as to eradicate every emotion naturally excited by the remembrance of the deceased ...

The harsh conception of death was frequently exhibited on gravestones with carvings of death heads and skeletons, as well as portraits of the deceased. While such motifs are nearly absent from Rock (the headstones of Joseph Macomber [1800] and Deacon James Shaw [1803] being the sole exceptions), the oldest portion of the cemetery still presents a somewhat severe Calvinistic façade to passers by. This appearance, however, would change with the 19th century expansion of the cemetery, accompanied as it was by a radical reassessment of the way in which cemeteries, death and burial were perceived in society.

Expansion of the “Old Burying Ground”

The 1820s Expansion: The East Cemetery

As the small community of Rock grew following 1803, so too did the need for additional burial space. As early as 1822, a portion of land believed to incorporate part of the former 18th century training green at Rock and located on the east side of the 1795 church, appears to have been given over to use as an adjunct burying ground, supplementing the earlier graveyard situated on the west side of the church. In contrast to the Old Burying Ground with its somewhat irregular rows, this new land eventually was surveyed into a grid-like block of 37 nearly uniformly-sized lots measuring approximately 28 by 18 feet arranged in four tiers stretching from Highland Street to the rear of the cemetery. Two footpaths were established between the first and second and third and fourth tiers to provide access to the new lots with each path being gated at the Highland Street end.

The newly expanded cemetery would include new style monuments of white marble and polished granite and a marked transition in the types of stones can clearly be seen in the two portions of the cemetery, that on the east side of the church reflecting more contemporary trends in monument design and cemetery layout.



The Rock Church and East Cemetery seen about 1900. The carriage sheds visible behind the church were erected in 1858, six years after the church itself was built. The Old Burying Ground appears to the left of the church, while the former training green is visible to the right. The granite and iron fences of Hope's Rest and the Thomas Cemetery are visible south of Highland Street in the lower left.

Expansion of the Old Burying Ground, 1822-49

East 35		East 36	East 37
East 31	East 32	East 33	East 34
East 27	East 28	East 29	East 30
East 23	1839 PERKINS	East 25	East 26
East 19	East 20	East 21	East 22
East 14	East 15&16	1828 BARROWS	East 18
East 5-8	East 9-11	East 12	1822 BISHUP
1838 THOMAS	East 2	East 3	1827 MORTON

HIGHLAND STREET

Active Lots, 1822-39

OLD BURYING GROUND EXPANSION

The earliest recorded death for a person interred in the East Cemetery which was developed on the east side of the Third Baptist Church of Middleborough is that of Sarah (Thomas) Bishop, the 28 year-old-wife of Zenas Bishop. Two additional burials are recorded on nearby stones for two and a half year old Julia A. B. Morton (1827) and five month old Levi M. Barrows (1828). Ten years would lapse, however, before another burial. The 1838 interment of another infant, Perses H. Thomas, inaugurated the regular use of this site as a burial ground, and burials subsequently took place with some regularity.

East 35		East 36	East 37
East 31	East 32	East 33	East 34
1841/41/ 43/45/47 TINKHAM	1848/49 WINCHESTER	East 29	East 30
1847 PEIRCE		East 25	East 26
1848 BARROWS	East 20	1847 HINES	East 22
East 14	East 15&16		East 18
East 5-8	East 9-11	East 12	1844/46 BISHUP
1843/46 THOMAS	East 2	1842 COBB	1847 MORTON

HIGHLAND STREET

Active Lots, 1840-49

EAST CEMETERY

During the 1840s, the East Cemetery began to supplement the earlier Old Burying Ground situated on the west side of the church. Burials still remained relatively infrequent in this new section, however, with only one or two being held each year, and none occurring in 1844. Tragically, five of the thirteen burials which took place during the decade were of young children of Calvin and Harriet Tinkham: Harriet A. and Ellen J. in 1841, Abbie M. in 1843, Mary P. H. in 1845 and Charles F. in 1847, an indication that childhood mortality rates remained high prior to the practice of childhood immunization.

The East Cemetery, 1850-69

1859 CUSHMAN		East 36	East 37
1857/58 SWIFT/ LONGLEY		East 33	East 34
	1852 WINCHESTER	1853/54 CLARK	1857 RYDER
1852/53/57 PEIRCE	1850/51/53 PERKINS	1851/51/58 RYDER	1851 BENSON
1850/58 BARROWS	1858 SMITH		1850/50/52 THOMAS
East 14	East 15&16		East 18
1857/59/59 WOODWARD/ WESTGATE	East 9-11	1857 THOMAS	1858 BISHUP
	1859 PERRY		

HIGHLAND STREET

Active Lots, 1850-59

EAST CEMETERY

By the 1850s, the number of annual burials in the new section of the Rock Cemetery had doubled. Except for the period between 1854 and 1856, at least three burials were conducted in each year during the decade, with the greatest activity occurring in the years of 1857 and 1858. Curiously, there seem to have been no interments between the August, 1854, burial of Abisha Clark and that of Abiel R. Peirce in late March, 1857. By the end of the decade, the majority of lots contained burials with the notable exception of a block in the northeast corner which possibly remained unsold, and the number of monuments proliferated.

1860/60/63 CUSHMAN		1869 THOMAS	1862/65 BENSON
1865 LONGLEY	1868 GARDNER	1860 BENSON	1863 TINKHAM
1865/65/65/ 68 TINKHAM		1865/68 JENNINGS/ CLARK	1864 RYDER
		1861 RYDER	
1863/68 BARROWS/ HODGES		1867 SNOW	1861/61/65 THOMAS
East 14	East 15&16	1866/66 BARROWS	1865 COBB
	East 9-11		
1862/66 VAUGHAN/ SHERMAN	1865 PERRY	1861/65/67 COBB	

HIGHLAND STREET

Active Lots, 1860-69

EAST CEMETERY

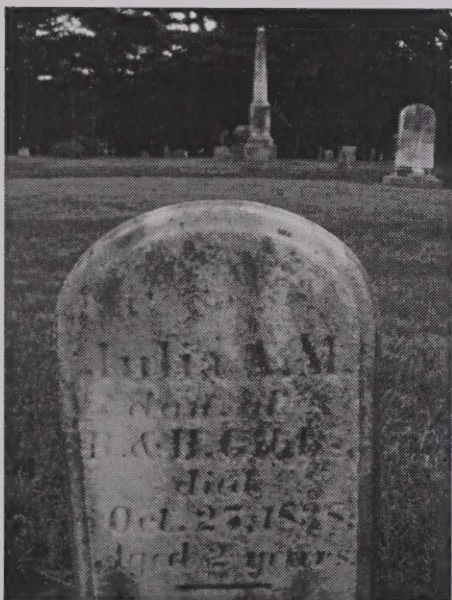
The number of burials which occurred during the 1860s remained consistent with the previous decade, despite the onset of the Civil War which brought with it a number of casualties including Peleg Benson and Joseph E. Tinkham, both of whom were laid to rest here. By the close of the decade, only three of the original thirty-two lots carved from the expanded cemetery two and a half decades earlier remained vacant, and these would ultimately receive burials before the end of the century. This portion of the Rock Cemetery would, in fact, remain active through 1976, providing a much needed addition to the original Old Burying Ground.

The Ewer Cemetery

Besides the expansion of the Old Burying Ground to the east side of the Third Baptist Church during the 1820s, additional land known as the Ewer, Thomas and Hope's Rest Cemeteries became available on the south side of Highland Street nearly opposite the Old Burying Ground during the mid-19th century period.

Like the East Cemetery, the origins of the Ewer Cemetery are somewhat obscure. Even Levi O. Atwood, a prominent Rock manufacturer and later treasurer of the Rock Cemetery Association, was uncertain, recording the erroneous "impression that *Mr. Ewer* gave land for Cemetery purpose and it was

deeded by him to the Lot owners or by John Q. Morton to present Lot owners."



The white marble gravestone of Julia A. M. Gibbs, one of the earliest burials in the Ewer Cemetery. Behind may be seen the Keith family obelisk.

The land on which the Ewer Cemetery was ultimately sited, in fact, had once been part of a larger eighteen-acre lot owned between 1819 and 1840 by Nathaniel Tinkham, member of a prolific Rock family owning much land in the immediate vicinity of Highland and Miller Streets. Tinkham appears to have permitted burials on the land as early as 1823 when Susanna Cushman was laid to rest there. The Tinkham lot passed through a number of hands during 1840 before being acquired by Joseph T. Cobb in November of that year. Cobb and subsequent owners George C. Tinkham and Harrison G. O. Gibbs apparently continued to permit

interments. In 1863, Gibbs, sole owner of the property since December, 1859, sold the eighteen-acre Tinkham lot including the Cushman and other burial sites to Lucetta B. Morton Ewer of Middleborough, a granddaughter of Nathaniel Barrows who had deeded the land for the original Old Burying Ground.

In 1865, two years following her acquisition of the Tinkham property, Mrs. Ewer formalized the layout of the burying ground located there. On May 4 of that year, Mrs. Morton named her husband Seth Ewer as her agent “to lay out and enclose by fence” a plot of land measuring 175 by 250 feet and incorporating the earlier burial sites “for the purpose of a burying place.” Ewer established a grid-like pattern similar to that previously adopted for the East Cemetery with “each lot to measure thirty feet by twenty feet aside from the five Gateways each ten feet with fifteen feet in the rear for the turning of the horse or carriage.” However, unlike the similar East Cemetery, the Ewer Cemetery’s lots faced westward, a practice more consistent with Christian burial practice at the time. Although Mrs. Ewer indicated that the cemetery was to be “known by the style of the Rock Burying Ground” in contrast to the cemetery north of the road which was still then known as the Old Burying Ground, the cemetery, since 1863 has been known as the Ewer Cemetery.



The view from the northwest corner of the Ewer Cemetery in winter. Prominent are the Keith family obelisk and the maple trees marking the boundary between the Ewer and Thomas Cemeteries.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

*Epitaph, Samuel W. Ryder
Died January 4, 1873, ae 53 years, 8 months and 11 days*

Lots in the new cemetery were subsequently sold by deed by Mrs. Ewer to local residents, and a number of these conveyances were placed on record at the

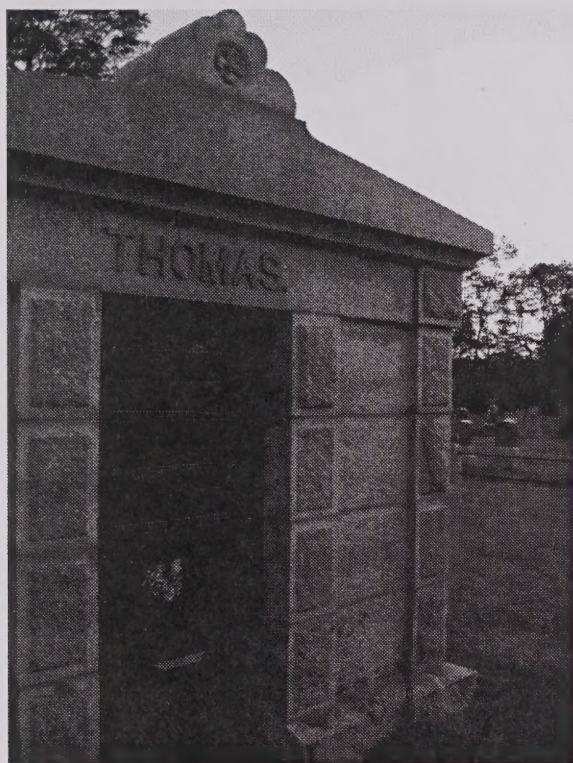
Plymouth County Registry of Deeds. Use of each of the small parcels sold by Mrs. Ewer was restricted to “a burying lot and no other purpose”. Lots are recorded as having been sold by Lucetta Ewer to Rosina Holmes (lot number 32 on April 22, 1874 for \$7), Nancy J. F. Soule (lot number 7 on August 3, 1880 for \$6) and H. H. Leonard of Boston (lots 8 and 9 on July 2, 1880 for \$12.50)

The Ewer & Thomas Cemeteries

HIGHLAND STREET

EWER 1	First Lane	EWER 7	Second Lane	EWER 19 1862	EWER 25	EWER 31	EWER 37 1849	THOMAS TOMB LOT		
EWER 2		EWER 8		EWER 14 1852	EWER 20	EWER 26 1838	EWER 32			EWER 38 1863
EWER 3		EWER 9 1864		EWER 15	EWER 21	EWER 27 1865	EWER 33 1842			EWER 39
EWER 4		EWER 10 1864		EWER 16	EWER 22 1822	EWER 28	EWER 34	EWER 40	THOMAS 43	THOMAS 44
EWER 5		EWER 11		EWER 17	EWER 23 1857	EWER 29	EWER 35 1811	EWER 41	THOMAS 45 1859	THOMAS 46
6		EWER 12		EWER 18	EWER 24	EWER 30	EWER 36	EWER 42	THOMAS 47 1860	THOMAS 48
							THOMAS 49 1864	THOMAS 50		
							THOMAS 51	THOMAS 52		

The Thomas Cemetery



The Thomas Tomb, the largest of the three tombs which line the south side of Highland Street, was erected upon land Thomas acquired in 1865 from Lucetta B. M. Ewer. Later, Thomas sold the remaining land behind the so-called "tomb lot" to others, in the process establishing the Thomas Cemetery.

the east from Lucetta Morton Ewer for \$30 "for the exclusive purpose and for no other use of building a Tomb." At the time of the acquisition, Thomas was required to erect a fence around his plot and keep it in good order.

Four months following this transaction, Thomas sold the rear fifth of his lot to

The Thomas Cemetery developed as an extension of the Ewer Cemetery (the numbering of the lots in the Thomas Cemetery commencing where those in the Ewer Cemetery left off). The Thomas Cemetery consists of the so-called Thomas "Tomb Lot" and ten family plots situated directly behind that lot. It is noticeable for containing the cemetery's two lone trees, beautiful specimens of maple.

The Thomas Cemetery, like the adjacent Ewer Cemetery, began existence as a private cemetery. At least five interments were permitted on the property between 1859 and 1864, indicating that the land was used informally for burial purposes. On June 28, 1865, Horatio N. Thomas purchased nearly 12, 750 square feet of land directly adjoining the Ewer Cemetery on

His mind was tranquil and serene
No terror in his looks was seen
His Saviour's smiles dispelled the gloom
And smoothed his passage to the tomb

*Epitaph, Artemas C. Cobb
Died November 12, 1842*

Abner W. Sherman, Galen T. B. Sherman, Lucy A. Barrows and John H. Soule for burial plots, reserving the parcel closest to Highland Street for his own tomb. At the time, Thomas likewise stipulated that the Sherman plots be fenced and that the fence be kept in good repair.

The bounds of the Thomas Cemetery are readily discernible as the cemetery is the only section south of Highland Street where gravestones face north towards the street rather than westward as in the adjacent Ewer and Hope's Rest Cemeteries. However,



Fourth Lane as seen in winter marks the division line between the Thomas Cemetery on the east (left) and the Ewer Cemetery on the west (right). The linear system of carriageways south of Highland Street was a product of Seth Ewer's 1865 plan for the Ewer Cemetery and was duplicated in neighboring Hope's Rest Cemetery some twenty years later, providing a visual continuity between the two.



following the acquisition of Hope's Rest Cemetery, an effort was made to more fully integrate the Thomas Cemetery with the new land. Thomas was asked to remove the fence on the east side of his tomb lot (adjoining Hope's Rest) and relocate it to the street.

The statue of a disconsolate woman who stands watch beside the Thomas family tomb in Hope's Rest Cemetery is the largest and most notable piece of funerary sculpture at Rock and one of the finest in Middleborough. Indicative of the wealth enjoyed by Horatio Thomas, the statue is a notable presence looking down upon Highland Street and is has become an icon for the cemetery.

Hope's Rest Cemetery

The best known of the cemeteries at Rock is that known as Hope's Rest, largely due to the story behind its establishment and the fact that it encompasses two-thirds of the total cemetery at Rock, all lying on the south side of Highland Street.



A panorama of Hope's Rest Cemetery looking westwards towards the Thomas and Ewer Cemeteries.

Hope's Rest shares a common heritage with both the Ewer and Thomas Cemeteries, having once been part of Nathaniel Tinkham's eighteen-acre lot which was acquired in 1863 by Lucetta B. Morton Ewer. However, while Mrs. Ewer formalized the layout and guided the development of the northwesternmost corner of the Tinkham lot as the Ewer Cemetery following 1863 and sold a portion of the adjoining land for the Thomas Cemetery in 1865, the residual nearly seventeen acres of her Tinkham lot would remain undeveloped for several years.

Too pure for earth

*Epitaph, John W. Ryder
Died September 21, 1851, ae 2 years
and 5 months*

Ultimately, on November 12, 1880, Mrs. Ewer sold four acres of her remaining Tinkham lot immediately

adjoining the Ewer and Thomas Cemeteries on the south and east to Lovetta E. Atwood, wife of Harvey N. Atwood of Rock. Mrs. Atwood utilized the site as a hen yard, having both a hen house and fence constructed for the purpose. Nevertheless, the suitability of the hen yard for further cemetery expansion was readily recognized by many residents, situated as it was opposite the East Cemetery and adjoining the Thomas Cemetery, and accordingly on September 7, 1881, title to the Atwood hen yard was acquired by John J. Jones of New York City, a summer resident of Rock, for the location of a mortuary tomb.

Jones who like Horatio N. Thomas before him would be responsible for expanding the cemetery eastwards on the south side of Highland Street, was connected to Rock through his wife, Hope (Shaw) Briggs Jones, and it is for her that Hope's Rest Cemetery is named. Though local histories state that Mrs. Jones was born a Tinkham, she in fact was the daughter of Captain Gaius and Sarah (Ryder) Shaw.

In her early womanhood she secured employment in Taunton, Mass., and later married Henry Briggs of that town. Subsequently she married John J. Jones, a younger son of a wealthy English manufacturer. For a time Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived in New Orleans but at the outbreak of the Civil War they were forced, like many other Northerners, to make a hasty departure from the south and they returned to New York where they made their permanent home, but invariably spent a part of each summer at the Highlands.



Hope (Shaw) Briggs Jones



Decorative ironwork adorns the gate to the Jones plot at Hope's Rest Cemetery, while similar gates grace the entrances to the neighboring Thomas and Smith tomb lots. Remaining ironwork such as this is representative of the quality cemetery work produced by local foundries such as the LeBaron Foundry on Middleborough's West Side during mid-Victorian era.

The couple summered on Highland Street just east of the cemeteries until 1884 when Hope Jones died. Her widower laid her to rest in a solid granite mausoleum standing on a forty foot wide by sixty foot deep plot on the former Atwood hen yard. In November, 1884, Jones deeded four acres of land surrounding his wife's tomb to the Third Calvinistic Baptist Church and Society "in consideration of one dollar, and of the care to be given to my wife's

tomb". The land stretched between the Thomas Cemetery and a "driveway leading from Highland St. to Pine neck (so called)", a former right of way which is today a modern residential driveway skirting the eastern edge of the cemetery.

In the conveyance of Hope's Rest to the Third Baptist Church and Society Jones laid out a number of stipulations, namely that the land be used "as a Cemetery and burial ground and for no other purpose", that "all moneys derived from the sale of portions of said premises for burial plots, shall be expended for a suitable fence around the said premises and in improving the said premises", that "the said Church and Society take care of the tomb of my wife, and keep the same in good order" and that the parcel be known as Hope's Rest in his wife's memory. The name was formally adopted on December 28, 1885.

The acquisition of Hope's Rest by the Third Baptist Society necessitated a number of changes on the south side of Highland Street.

Noted, to adopt the name of "Hopes Rest" Cemetery for the new-burying ground. at the request of J. J. Jones

Records of the Third Calvinistic Baptist Society of Middleborough tersely recorded the naming of Hope's Rest Cemetery in December, 1885.



Among the first lots to be sold in Hope's Rest Cemetery following its conveyance to the Third Baptist Society of Middleborough was the lot immediately adjoining the Jones lot on the east. It was sold to Edward C. Smith who had a tomb erected upon it.

The most immediate action was the fencing of the property, and the laying out and appraisal of lots. A committee named by the Third Baptist Society conferred with Horatio N. Thomas regarding the relocation of his fence from the east side of his tomb lot to the front of the cemetery along Highland Street.

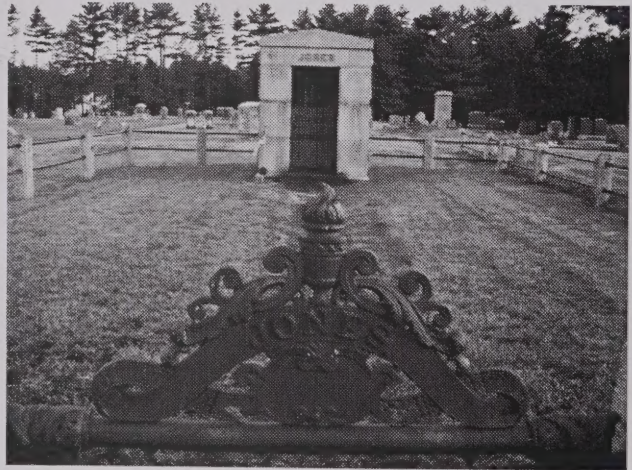
Asleep in Jesus far from thee
Thy kindred and their graves shall be,
But there is still a blessed sleep
From which none ever waken to weep.

*Epitaph, Temperance Perkins
Died April 7, 1860, ae 86 years*

Contemporaneously, the Committee voted to construct a fence along the western side of the right of way leading from Highland Street to Pine Neck, with the fence being raised on Saturday, July 11, 1885. Perhaps most aesthetically-

pleasing, however, was the removal of the former Atwood hen house and hen-yard fence in August, 1885.

By August 1, 1885, five lots had been laid out and, having been appraised by Abisha T. Clark, Sr., H. N. Thomas and E. T. Benson, these lots were offered for sale September 2, the Treasurer of the Third Baptist Society being authorized to "give Deeds of lots in the new yard in the name of the Society" with the committee on the cemetery being delegated the task of acquiring a



The Jones Tomb in Hope's Rest Cemetery. The land on which the tomb stands and the surrounding nearly four acres was given to the Third Calvinistic Baptist Society of Middleborough to provide additional space for burials.

suitable form of deed. The lots in question were situated on the east side of the Thomas tomb lot and were the only ones to be offered for sale that fall. Two years later, J. K. Bishop, Tyler

Peirce and Abisha T. Clark, Jr., were named a committee by the Third Baptist Society to further dispose of lots in the new cemetery, and a vote was sensibly taken "that all lots sold must be paid for before [being] occupied."

The Victorian Development of the Rock Cemetery

Contemporaneous with the physical expansion of the Rock Cemetery during the Victorian era, a radical reassessment of the place of the cemetery in society and the way in which it was viewed also occurred, greatly altering the Rock Cemetery's appearance and operation. This development sprung largely from the Romantic movement which overtook the nation during the first decades of the nineteenth century and challenged previously long-held conceptions of death and burial.



Stylized wheat design on the Holmes monument at Hope's Rest. Chaffs of wheat frequently were employed on grave markers to symbolize a long or fulfilled life. While the use of white marble for memorial stones during the mid-19th century considerably brightened the appearance of cemeteries, it was subject to decay and wear as seen here.

No longer was the burying ground considered to be a barren place of desolation; rather it became regarded as a peaceful place surrounded by and evocative of Nature. Death was no longer considered a dreaded end, but a spiritual beginning. William Cullen Bryant spoke to this new understanding in his landmark *Thanatopsis*:

*By an unfaltering trust, approach
thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery
of his couch
About him, and lies down to
pleasant dreams.*

A similar sentiment appears inscribed on the slate headstone of Molly (Perkins) Benson (1775-1821) in the Old Burying Ground at Rock, west of the present Mortuary Chapel, indicative of the fact that the manner in which cemeteries were perceived locally indeed had shifted.

*Why do we mourn departing friends
Or shake at death's alarm
Tis but the voice that Jesus sends
To call them to his arms.*

Notably even the word “graveyard” fell out of fashion, being replaced with that of cemetery, a word derived from the French *cimetiere* by way of the Greek for “sleeping chamber”.



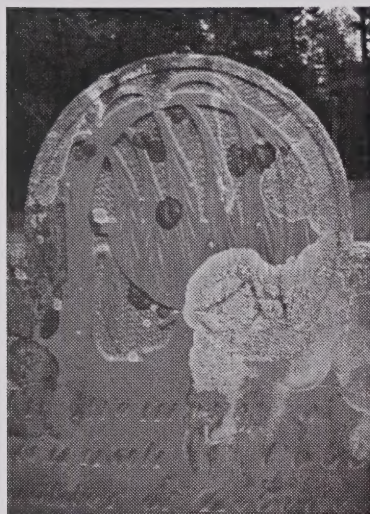
A detailed view of the gravestone of Mercy Pierce in the Ewer Cemetery reveals the process of “sugaring” to which white marble is prone, acid rain, pollution and weathering creating a granulated appearance as the stone gradually deteriorates.

The radical reassessment of what Longfellow termed “the long mysterious exodus of death” prompted physical changes in the look of cemeteries. The grim gray slate headstones of the previous century were replaced with white marble headstones. The color was not only symbolic of both purity and resurrection, but the brightness of the stones, as many have commented, provided a less stark visual appearance and gave a lightness to cemeteries previously unknown. Such stones became

commonplace at Rock beginning in the second quarter of the 19th century. Unfortunately, however, the porous marble of many of these stones has not weathered well, particularly with the advent of acid rain. Many inscriptions today prove illegible and the beauty of these stones has been much muted.

Not only did the physical aspect of the gravestones change considerably during this period, but the iconography of death also changed accordingly to reflect a less grim and more Romantic and melancholic notion of death and the afterlife. Skulls and skeletons were replaced by cherubs, lambs, willows and urns, all providing a degree of solace and hope absent from colonial and Federal period

burying grounds. Each one of these funerary symbols had deeper meaning, well understood by Victorians, but more elusive today.



The willow motif appears on numerous stones throughout Rock Cemetery, including this strikingly stylized version on the stone of Hannah C. Cobb in the Old Burying Ground dating from 1829.

Willows and urns, especially, proved popular at Rock and a number of memorials incorporated them in their design. The willow and more precisely the weeping willow was evocative of both nature and the state of those left behind. The urn was a product of neo-classicism and a partial reflection of the fashionableness of Greek Revivalism at that time. A number of the slate stones situated at Rock to the west of the Mortuary Chapel feature a willow and urn motif inscribed at the top on stones which range in date

from the 1820s through the 1850s when the willow design appears to have become obsolete at Rock. Slate gravestones for members of the Bennett, Perkins, Tinkham and Benson families all exhibit

this willow and urn design which was seldom seen on the white marble stones which succeeded them. During the mid and late Victorian periods, the urn, particularly in a three-dimensional form, remained popular, and such urns appear on a number of monuments at Rock. The memorials for Josiah H. and Nathaniel C. Perkins, Ephraim Thomas and Wilson C. Ryder, as well as the Bishop-Thomas obelisk all incorporate urns into their design. Additionally, the Holmes monument may have included an urn, as well.



The urn, either unadorned or draped as seen here in unpolished granite atop the Reverend Wilson C. Ryder monument in the East Cemetery, remained a powerful funerary symbol of immortality throughout the 19th century.

Yet another popular funerary motif was derived from Egyptian sources, that of the obelisk. Obelisks were reminiscent of Egyptian civilization with its particular emphasis upon memorialization of the deceased. Both the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown (1825) and the Washington



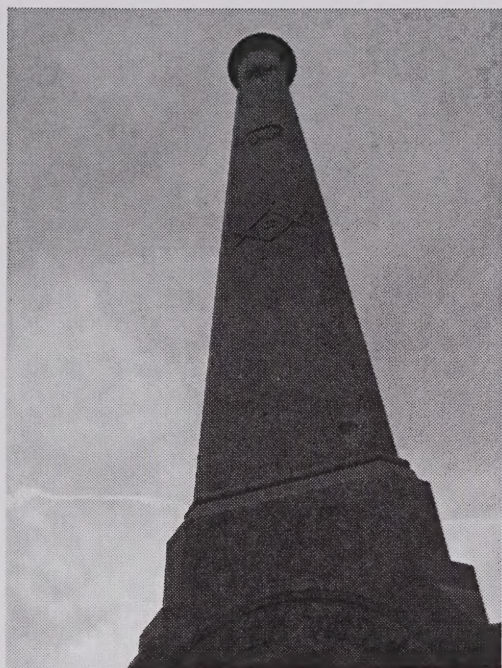
The Egyptian Revival brought with it a taste for obelisks for use as commemorative or memorial markers. Clearly visible in this view of the Old Burying Ground are obelisks erected during the mid and late 19th century for the Bishop-Thomas, Cobb and Cushman families which unintentionally echo the motif of the nearby church steeple. The obelisk remained a popular monument through the nineteenth century.

Monument (1833) lent status to the obelisk as a memorial feature during the Federal period, and they were soon afterwards adopted for personal funeral monuments throughout the country. At Rock, obelisks were erected upon the Bishop-Thomas, Cobb and Cushman plots in the East Cemetery, as well as upon the Keith and Ryder plots to the south of Highland Street. The broken obelisk



motif signifying a life cut short was less popular though not unknown and at Rock it appears incised upon the white marble gravestone of Charles W. Longley to the east of the Mortuary Chapel.

Occasionally are found other motifs. The open book appears on the stones of Deacon Zebedee Cobb and Jesse Vaughan both of whom were buried in 1859. Inscribed upon the pages of Cobb's is the exhortation, "Search the Scriptures". Upward pointing left hands, indicating ascension into Heaven, appear on the stones of Elisabeth Longley and Mary Clark located to the east of the Chapel. Masonic emblems appear on the shaft of the



The Masonic emblem is conspicuous upon the shaft of the Bishop-Thomas obelisk in the East Cemetery. The Egyptian-revivalism of the monument is further enhanced by the lotus-style finial.

Bishop-Thomas obelisk, inscribed upon the white marble headstone of Fred B. Tinkham (1790-1879) and elsewhere throughout the cemetery. Chaffs of wheat appear both two-dimensionally (Clark-Westgate monument, Hope's Rest) and three-dimensionally (Perkins monument, East Cemetery). Ivy, palms, lilies, oak leaves and other botanical motifs symbolic of fidelity, immortality, victory, resurrection, strength and other virtues are displayed throughout the Rock Cemetery as well.

While changes in the Victorian conception of death were rapidly altering the types and design of monuments erected in cemeteries, the rural cemetery movement (arising from the watershed development of Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge in 1831)

was also drastically transforming the physical shape and appearance of cemeteries during this era, providing broad paths and winding, curvilinear roads on larger parcels, and creating park-like environments of which Middleborough's Nemasket Hill and Central Cemeteries are the best noted local examples. Smaller cemeteries, like those at Rock, restricted physically by their limited size in fully incorporating many of these changes nonetheless sought to incorporate some of the basic tenets of the rural cemetery movement,

Lilies of the valley, symbolic of innocence and purity, grace the small Minnie Shaw memorial in the Thomas Cemetery.



erecting iron fences and installing curbing, creating more agreeable sites for mourning and reflection.

Wrought iron fences erected around individual family plots provided a sense of luxury and permitted the depiction of further spiritual imagery. For instance, the gate to the Thomas family plot on the south side of Highland Street, erected in 1892, depicts an angel genuflecting before an urn-topped wreathed plinth and is a fine example of late-Victorian funerary ironwork.

Fences were also installed about the perimeter of the cemetery creating both a unified visual space as well as deterring straying livestock from entering. The East Cemetery was fenced with a granite post and wrought iron fence with access provided by two identical waist-high decorative



Decorative gate on the Thomas lot installed in 1892 depicts two funerary symbols popular in the Victorian era: the angel and the urn.



Twin wrought iron gates were also installed at each of the two paths leading into the East Cemetery. Here, in the background of the view depicting the westernmost of the two, may be seen the Cushman obelisk which had been situated upon the lot so as to be in a direct line with the cemetery entrance.

cast iron gates. Though the portion of the fence bounding the west side of the cemetery has since been removed, that along both Highland Street and the eastern property line remains.

Hope's Rest was similarly fenced beginning in 1885 as required by John J. Jones with a granite and iron fence. The committee of H. M. Bishop, A. T. Clark, Jr., and E. G. Smith named by the Society to consider the matter of fencing the Thomas and Ewer Cemeteries was

given authority to construct a fence from Highland Street next to the Jones Tomb "to Paty corner on the south side", being authorized to employ stone and iron or cedar posts with spruce boards as they considered expedient. The committee



The East Cemetery fence consisting of rough cut granite posts and three iron rails (the lowest one has long since been removed). Similar fences were erected along the perimeters of the cemeteries south of Highland Street in the 1880s.

opted for the former course and subsequently were supplied with granite posts measuring 8 x 8 inches and 5 ½ feet long by Roland C. Smith at 75 cents each, with rods being purchased at Wareham for \$1.60 per hundred pounds. The design of the main cemetery fence at Rock dates to 1887 when a decision was made to construct it “three rails high” from ¾ inch galvanized pipe. Later, a wooden fence was constructed between the Ewer

Cemetery and the land of Lemuel B. Paty on the west and south sides of the cemetery.

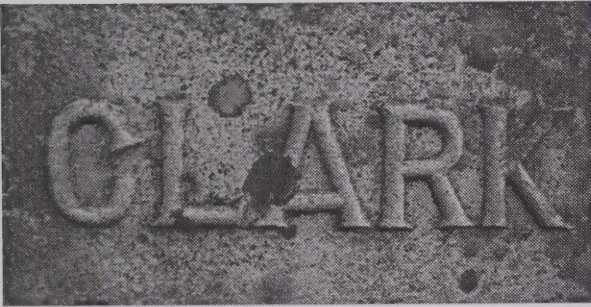
The development of the Ewer Cemetery and the formalization of its layout following 1865 with relatively broad carriageways between plots was a significant development which established the pattern for the future expansion of the cemetery south of Highland Street. Once the land now known as Hope’s Rest was acquired, efforts were made to duplicate the Ewer Cemetery’s pattern of roadways there, resulting in the eight lanes which run perpendicular to Highland Street.

Additionally, the fact that a well was dug on lot 138 to provide water to Hope’s Rest Cemetery indicated the readiness of residents to advance their local cemetery. However, Rock, as a community of limited means and few residents, could ill afford large scale expenditure on its cemeteries in contrast to those at Middleborough center where the tenets of the rural cemetery movement are more readily visible.



The historic hand pump on lot 138 at Hope’s Rest Cemetery

Sadly, the opening of cemeteries and their greater public accessibility during this era was attended with problems. Vandalism was not uncommon and even the Rock Cemetery was not immune. In June, 1884, four headstones in the cemetery were defaced by an unknown vandal. "They were covered with a brown substance which it is impossible to remove." While such incidents fortunately were not frequent, they were not unknown.



Despite the failure of the Rock Cemetery to adopt the large-scale landscape changes advocated by the rural cemetery movement, a number of equally significant though less apparent operational changes were adopted, including the pre-sale of burial plots by deed, the creation of perpetual care agreements and the implementation of precise record keeping.

During the 19th century, families came to be buried together in plots which were purchased in advance of death and held in perpetuity by deed. Notably the individual nearly two-dimensional headstones which once marked randomly-situated gravesites were replaced by a multi-dimensional central monument on which were recorded the particulars of family members interred within each defined plot. About these, smaller footstones marking individual graves were sometimes placed. As an indication of cemetery plot ownership, marble or granite cornerstones were often placed and plots were occasionally edged by granite curbing which usually bounded the plots of more affluent families. A number of plots at Rock, including those of the Cushman, Peirce, Keith, Holmes, Atwood, Smith and Paty families are demarcated with low granite curbing, perhaps the most elaborate being the matching Bishop-Thomas and Cobb lots located to the east of the Mortuary Chapel with their gentle rounded walls and elliptical steps. Frequently, the steps were marked with the family name as in the case of the Holmes and Ephraim Thomas plots.

Occasionally lots were designed with the aesthetics of landscape architecture in mind. At Rock, Charles F. and Isaac Cushman purchased a double lot at the rear

of the cemetery on the east side of the Third Baptist Church, and situated their monumental obelisk upon the lot so as to fall in line with the path from Highland Street, thereby providing a visual sight line for residents entering the cemetery through the westernmost of its two wrought iron gates.

For those who could afford such luxuries, monuments became much more elaborate and individualized affairs. Beyond the popular obelisk, urn-capped plinth and other architecturally-inspired markers, statuary began to take its place in the cemetery. The sole example at Rock is also, perhaps, the cemetery's most prominent monument, that of a young barefoot toga-clad woman who stands upon a plinth adjacent to the Thomas tomb holding a garland of cabbage roses in her outstretched arms. Yet another often overlooked example of funerary sculpture at Rock is the small white marble monument to Minnie Shaw, also located in Hope's Rest Cemetery. The marker is designed to resemble a small cairn of white quartz rocks with a scroll inscribed "Minnie" in Gothic lettering and calla lilies symbolizing death and resurrection.

Increasingly noticeable were more grandiose monuments in the form of solidly-

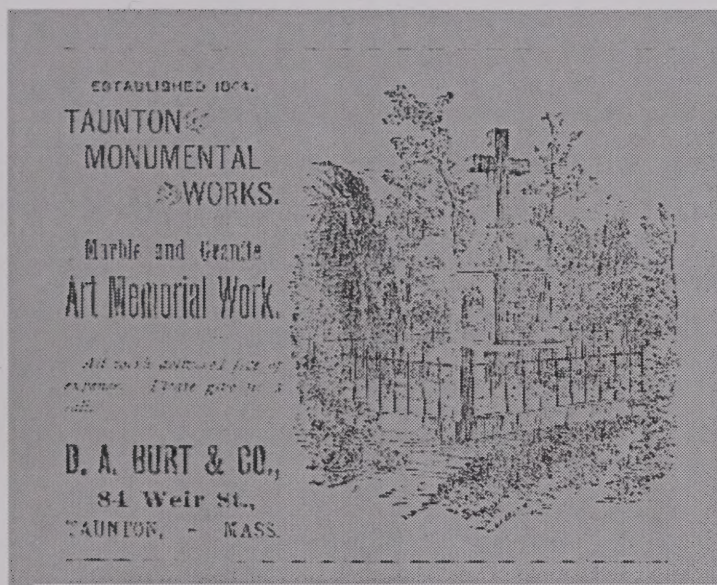


The most impressive monuments at Rock are the three tombs which line the south side of Highland Street built by Edward C. Smith, John J. Jones and Horatio N. Thomas at considerable expense. All three had made their fortune outside Rock in manufacturing and other enterprises.

built tombs, frequently of undressed granite, which were erected by socially-prominent or financially-successful members of the community wishing to ensure a place in death as in life. At Rock, three such tombs dominate the south side of Highland Street. All three are similarly-designed gable roofed tombs of rough cut and hammer dressed gray granite set back from the roadway, approached by paved walkways, and surrounded by granite post and iron fences.

With the development of these new

style monuments, stone dealers and monument sculptors established businesses to ply their works, but because none were initially located in Middleborough, local residents were forced to seek their stones outside of town. D. A. Burt



Advertisement dating from 1881 for D. A. Burt's Taunton Monumental Works, a purveyor of funerary stonework throughout the Victorian era. Examples of Burt's work may be found in the cemetery at Rock.

regularly advertised his Taunton Monument Works established in 1844 and situated on Weir Street in that city in the pages of the *Middleboro Gazette* throughout the mid-19th century and he undoubtedly found much local patronage. Presently the sole stonework at Rock attributable to Burt is the monument for Sophia Greene Thomas, the six year old daughter of Benjamin F. and Susan (Greene)

Thomas, who died in February, 1861. The stone, a small white marble marker standing two feet high, displays a lovingly-carved dove in a

roundel at the top. Upon the face of the stone at the base where it would have been obscured by grass or plantings is the inscription "BURT Taunton". Other dealers outside Middleborough were known to have provided monuments, as well. The white marble slab monument for Mary C. Clark, the daughter of Abishai T. and Patience Clark, situated to the east of the present Mortuary Chapel at Rock was purchased from J. C. Dexter of Fairhaven whose mark appears at the base of the stone.

Eventually however, late Victorian Middleborough would be serviced not by one but by two monument dealers of its own: George C. Richards (established 1872) and David S. Surrey (established 1877) both of whom initially were located near the Middleborough depot from where they could readily receive shipments of granite, marble and other stone which they transformed into monuments for the town's many cemeteries. The establishment of Richards' business was

particularly welcomed by Middleborough residents. "Mr. Richards is reputed a good workman," opined the *Middleboro Gazette* in June, 1872, "and the people of Middleboro will now be saved the trouble and expense of going abroad to procure cemetery work. We are glad to see this branch of industry established here, and bespeak for him a liberal share of the patronage of this town." Much of Richards' stone was imported from Europe, including "the best Italian marble and Scotch granite." In 1879, Richards himself traveled to Glasgow in order to purchase both marble and granite and to attend to orders for monument work.

While both Richards and Surrey probably provided stonework for the Rock Cemetery, the ultimate origins of most of the monuments at Rock, however, are simply unknown. Only a few are actually engraved with the dealer's mark, a decidedly unique if not crass means of advertising. An example of this at Rock is the gray polished granite E. Nelson Barrows monument standing to the east of the Mortuary Chapel which bears the mark of "T. F. Mannex, W. Quincy" in a lower corner.

Increasingly, Richards, Surrey and the other monument dealers covering Middleborough created granite memorials. Technological

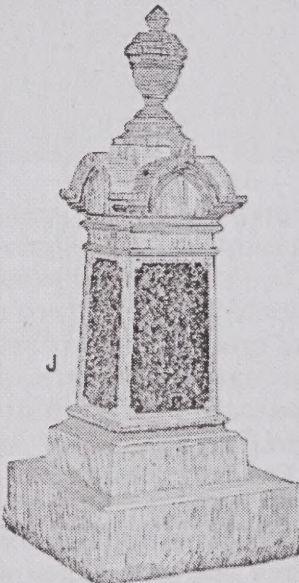
advances in stone cutting following the Civil War made granite work much more affordable for grave markers. In contrast to marble, granite was not only more resilient to the elements, but it was available in a variety of colors and textures. Because of this, granite eventually superceded marble as the stone of choice for cemetery work.

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The 1870s witnessed the establishment of two local monument works which were engaged in cemetery work, George C. Richards and David S. Surrey. Their work can be found throughout Middleborough's cemeteries, including Rock. This advertisement for Richards appeared in the 1881 directory of Middleborough.



Supplementing formal stone grave markers were galvanized markers most often commemorating military service or membership in fraternal organizations. Here markers indicate membership in the International Order of Red Men and the International Order of Odd Fellows, two once active local fraternal organizations. The acronyms stand for Totem of the Eagle and Friendship, Love, Truth.

Yet another development during this era was the notion of perpetual care which arose out of the rural cemetery movement and was a reaction to the previous century's general neglect of burial places. Even as late as the mid-19th century, the appearance of some of Middleborough's cemeteries and their general lack of upkeep was commented upon (in 1880 the Cemetery at the Green was labeled "a disgrace"), leading to the establishment of cemetery improvement associations such as that for the Central Cemetery and eventually for Rock in 1907.

Supplementing (and preceding) the cemetery improvement association was the perpetual care agreement which evolved in the latter half of the 19th century. Under such agreements, plot owners could contract with the cemetery whose sexton or care taker would provide general upkeep for the plot on the basis of a prepaid sum. Generally, funds would be placed in trust by the lot's owner, most frequently with the Treasurer of the Town of Middleborough, who would deposit the funds in a local bank. While the principal was non-expendable, the annual interest would be returned to the cemetery to finance upkeep of the particular lot. Frequently, the phrase "perpetual care" would be inscribed upon the monument itself, an indication to future caretakers to carefully tend the plot. The perpetual care option was adopted at Rock and the Bishop-Thomas obelisk at Rock clearly displays the words "PERPETUAL CARE" inscribed about its base. Less permanent and less-conspicuous notices were also displayed in the form of small galvanized tin plates inserted into the earth near a monument such as that found next to the Athearn monument at Rock, and a small round concrete disc simply marked "PC" found on the nearby Harrison Barrows monument.

In Rock Cemetery:

Charles N. Atwood	100 00	5 68
Deborah Carver	100 00	7 50
Julia S. Cobb	100 00	8 35
Sylvester P. Cobb	100 00	10 86
Chas. F. Cushman	176 75	9 70
Mary B. Keith	75 00	4 01
A. J. Smith	50 00	2 54
H. N. Thomas and family, and W. O. Barrows and family	1,000 00	76 70
Jane A. Wood	18 44	

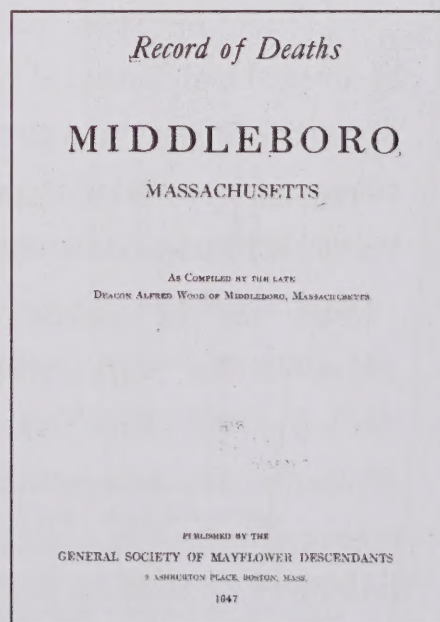
A listing of Rock Cemetery trust funds from the 1906 *Annual Report of the Town of Middleboro* compiled just months prior to the Cemetery's 1907 incorporation. At the time, the fund established by Horatio N. Thomas and William O. Barrows was the largest of any in town. The funds were deposited in the Middleboro Savings Bank by the Treasurer of the Town of Middleboro. The principal and interest is shown in the two columns, respectively.

Strict record keeping also became a widely adopted product of the rural cemetery movement. Previously, little thought had been given to the documentation of grave sites, and usually the sole extant record of a burial was the headstone itself. The frequent deterioration of gravestones led to the inevitable loss of burial records and resulted in confusion regarding burials and remaining available sites, often with gruesome results. At the South Middleborough Cemetery which predated Rock by just some thirty years,

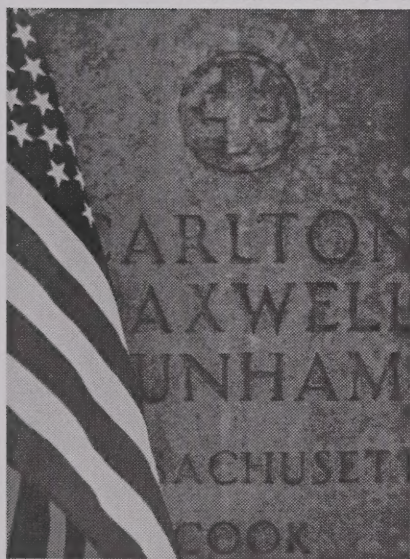
the lack of a burial record frequently led to the disturbance of earlier burials and for a period burials were prohibited until physical expansion of that cemetery could take place. While such events did not occur at Rock, the lack of a proper burial record was rectified by more stringent record-keeping, particularly following the 1907 organization of the Rock Cemetery Association.

Supplementing the official records which were beginning to be kept by the cemetery, were informal records of burials which were compiled by individuals unaffiliated with the cemetery, gathered most frequently as genealogical projects. In 1845, Alfred Wood, Jr., of Middleborough embarked upon the compilation of a manuscript record of Middleborough deaths, visiting the several Middleborough

Alfred Wood, Jr.'s *Record of Middleborough Deaths*, culled from local newspapers and journals and transcribed from gravestone records including those at Rock, was compiled during the third quarter of the 19th century but not published until 1947.



cemeteries, including Rock, in the process. Characterized by Wood himself as “a tedious labor”, the work would absorb him for nearly thirty years. It was not until a hundred years after the project was begun, however, that Wood’s work would make its appearance before the general public when it was published by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants in 1947 as an important contribution to the local genealogical and historical record. Joining Wood in a



An American flag adorns the grave of World War I veteran Carlton M. Dunham in Hope’s Rest Cemetery.

similar work during the post-bellum period was Charles M. Thatcher, librarian of the Middleborough Public Library who undertook the recording of grave records from cemeteries throughout southeastern Massachusetts, including those at Rock. Unfortunately, Thatcher’s records for Rock are exceedingly scant and random, as his attention seems to have been directed to cemeteries elsewhere.

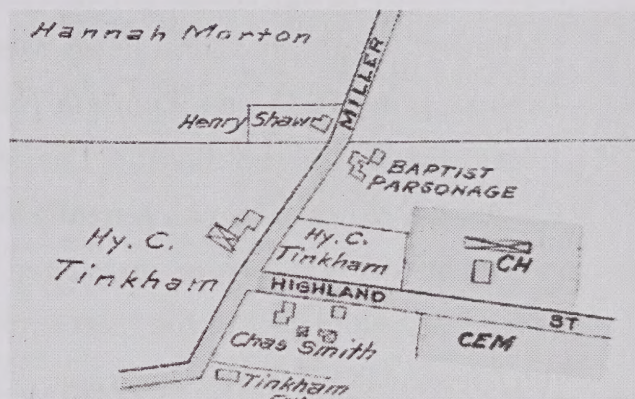
Works such as those of Wood and Thatcher, while genealogically invaluable, also reflected a growing emphasis upon commemoration of the dead, a development of the Victorian era which saw the memorial aspect of cemetery culture enter the social consciousness of the nation. While visitors increasingly frequented the cemetery at all times of year, particularly during Decoration Day when graves would be weeded and decorated were visits most common. The holiday now known as Memorial Day saw the greatest attention lavished upon the appearance of local cemeteries as a sign of respect for those interred there. Memorial Day, 1909, was particularly noted in the annals of the Rock Cemetery.

Never has the cemetery at Rock looked prettier than it did this year on Memorial day. Sufficient rain has fallen to keep the grass a beautiful green, and the caretakers have done their best to put everything in good condition. Memorial day brings back visitors from far and near to bring their floral offerings to the ‘city of the dead,’ and flowers everywhere over the green mound give touching evidence that ‘tho’ gone before, they are not forgotten.’”

Rock Cemetery in the Modern Era

Undoubtedly the most significant change to have occurred regarding the Rock cemeteries in the post-Victorian era was the 1907 incorporation of the Rock Cemetery Association and the subsequent transfer of control of the cemeteries from the Third Baptist Church and Society of Middleborough and their private owners to the new organization in November of that same year.

The movement for the incorporation of the cemetery began in the early years of the 1900s. Prior to 1907, the various cemeteries had been administered separately, with correspondingly independent arrangements for their upkeep resulting in a generally haphazard and distinctly non-uniform appearance. And while the Third Baptist Society oversaw the Old, East and Hope's Rest Cemeteries, the privately held Ewer and Thomas Cemeteries were without an organization to oversee their maintenance. Prior to 1907, certain lots



Detail of the 1903 map of Middleborough showing the Rock Cemetery in green.



and portions of the Rock Cemetery clearly had been neglected.

Such circumstances were not unique to Rock. Many cemeteries throughout the era struggled with the cost of maintenance, and concerns regarding the upkeep of Middleborough's other cemeteries were expressed as early as March, 1853, when a correspondent to the

The present day neatly-groomed uniform appearance of the Ewer and Thomas Cemeteries seen here was a rarity prior to 1907 due to economic circumstances and the fact that the cemeteries were controlled separately.

local *Namasket Gazette* called for improved maintenance for Nemasket Hill Cemetery. In the absence of formal cemetery organizations, the work of financing cemetery improvements often fell to ladies' church groups or civic-minded individuals. Needless to say, such efforts were frequently inconsistent.

In response to this challenge, on January 24, 1907, Charles N. Atwood, Lucius M. Fuller, Abisha T. Clark, John Merrihew, Dr. James F. Shurtleff, Deborah Thomas, Emily Cushman, Ephraim Thomas, Edward C. Smith, Sarah T. Thomas, John H. Ryder, John A. Benson, Charles F. Cushman, Hebert L. Cushman, Alfred E. Thomas, Hiram Barrows, Amanda Wood, Sarah A. Gibbs, Hannah E. Sherman and Clement W. Barrows presented a petition and bill to incorporate the cemetery at Rock before the mercantile committee at Boston. On February 16, 1907, it was signed by the Governor.

HOUSE No. 279.

Bill accompanying the petition of Lucius M. Fuller and others for legislation to authorize the establishment of a cemetery association in the town of Middleborough. Mercantile Affairs. January 16.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seven.

AN ACT

To incorporate the Rock Cemetery Association.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

1 Section 1. Charles N. Atwood, Lucius M. Fuller,
2 Abisha T. Clark, John Merrihew, James F. Shurt-
3 leff, Deborah Thomas, Emily Cushman, Ephraim
4 Thomas, Edward C. Smith, Sarah T. Thomas, John
5 H. Ryder, John A. Benson, Charles F. Cushman,
6 Herbert L. Cushman, Alfred E. Thomas, Hiram
7 Barrows, Amanda Wood, Sarah A. Gibbs, Hannah
8 E. Sherman and Clement W. Barrows, their asso-
9 ciates and successors, are hereby made a corpora-
10 tion by the name of the Rock Cemetery Association,
11 for the purpose of acquiring, holding, maintaining,

The first page of Massachusetts House Bill No. 279 which called for the incorporation of the Rock Cemetery Association in 1907.

The *Act to Incorporate the Rock Cemetery Association* authorized the Association to acquire and hold land for cemetery purposes. Proceeds from the sale of lots were to "be applied exclusively to the care, maintenance, improvement and embellishment of [the] cemetery and the structures thereon, or to the purchase of additional land for cemetery purposes." The Association was to be overseen by a Board of five trustees elected from the Association which was comprised of the proprietors of the lots within the various cemeteries, and officers were to include a President, Treasurer and Superintendent, the function of which was to oversee cemetery personnel.

The incorporation of the cemetery and subsequent conveyance of the "Old Burying Ground" and Hope's Rest on November 26, 1907, from the Third Baptist Church and Society to the Rock Cemetery Association

removed it from the control of the Third Baptist Society and placed its direction in the hands of a Board of Trustees. At this time, control of the remaining cemeteries was assumed by the Association, as well, and henceforward they collectively would be known as the Rock Cemetery.

In 1908, the Association printed 500 copies of a circular for distribution to the various lot owners outlining the aims and purpose of the Association, with a clear focus upon maintenance of the cemetery's physical appearance:

It is the aim and desire of the association to greatly improve the general appearance of the Cemetery as a whole and that every lot should have some care. Why should not you as individuals be willing to assist the association in improving and beautifying this Cemetery which is the last earthly resting place of so many of our departed loved ones and friends?

The association is willing to assume the care, do the necessary work and only charge moderate prices for the work and any profits that may be derived from these charges will again be returned for more improvements to the Cemetery.

The 1908 circular emphasized that "provision has been made to take care of lots by the season, mowing them with lawn mower, thereby giving a uniform and finished appearance, which will greatly improve the looks of the cemetery." The price for care of so-called "ordinary lots" was set at \$1.50 per season, with larger sized lots priced accordingly. "Such work as grading, re-filling, straightening stones, etc., will be done by competent men under the direction of the Superintendent and Board of Trustees, and all charges will be reasonable and the quality of work good."

Incorporated February 16, 1907

ROCK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS:

CHAS. N. ATWOOD, President
ABISHA T. CLARK, Secretary
LEVI O. ATWOOD, Treasurer
ALFRED E. THOMAS, Supt.

Directors:

Herbert L. Cushman John Merrihew
Alfred E. Thomas Chas. N. Atwood
Lucius M. Fuller

INTRODUCTION.

On February 16th, 1907, the legislature of this state authorized the establishment and incorporating of a cemetery association in the town of Middleboro, to be known as the Rock Cemetery Association, for the purpose of acquiring possession, holding, maintaining, improving, enlarging and controlling a place of burial of the dead, certain land set apart and known as the Rock Cemetery. With the right to purchase from time to time and acquire by gift, bequest, devise or otherwise and hold so much real and personal property as may be necessary or appropriated for the purpose of the association.

MEMBERS.

The members of the Association are only per-

Following incorporation, the Rock Cemetery Association in 1908 had a brief four-page leaflet printed publicizing the aims of the Association. Alfred E. Thomas later wrote that the circular had "proved to be a good thing both for the lot owners and ourselves giving them a knowledge of our work."



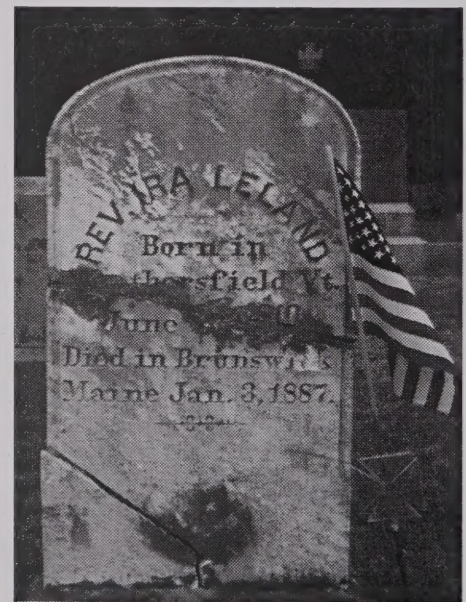
A constant challenge for the Rock Cemetery Association since its inception has been the care and maintenance of the numerous stones, many centuries old, such as the graves of Charlotte and William Allen seen to the right in the Old Burying Ground which have begun to lean over time.

The appearance and care of the cemetery remained the principal concern of the Association from the start, and was largely under the supervision of the cemetery superintendent Alfred E. Thomas who served in that role between 1907 and 1949. Thomas hired Henry W. Shaw (1846-1924) as sexton or caretaker, with good results, Thomas stating that "the cemetery never looked as well or was as well cared for ... as during the last year during my remembrance." Frank P. Fletcher (1832-1917) who had served as the cemetery's sexton for a number of years prior to the incorporation of the Association, however, continued to care for a number of lots until his retirement in the spring of 1911.

"Mr. F. P. Fletcher who had been doing the

work for many years even before the Association was formed", wrote Alfred E. Thomas in 1912, "found that his health would not allow him to do the work longer, kindly gave over his lots and interest to us during which time he had dug over one hundred graves. So that this was the beginning of what we consider our opportunity of doing a better work, keeping the different lots all mowed alike, giving a more symmetrical appearance."

Not surprisingly given the Association's preoccupation with the cemetery's appearance, the first formal vote taken by the Association

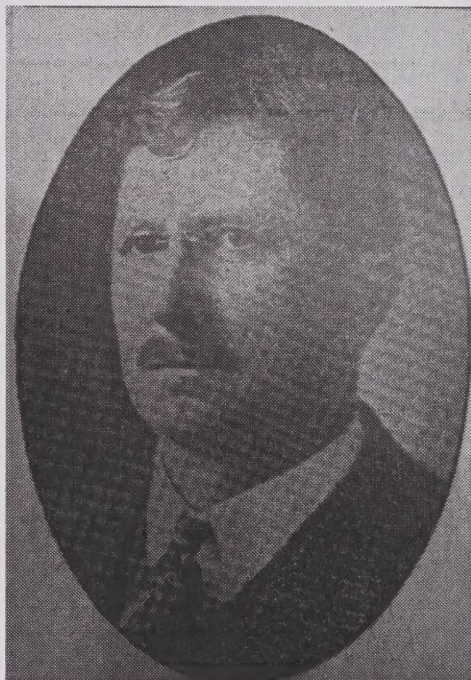


The white marble gravestone of Reverend Ira Leland in the East Cemetery reveals a past attempt to rebuild the broken stone with cement as well as the need for new repair.

concerned compensation for the cemetery sexton who was given charge of the cemetery's maintenance. On May 20, 1907, the Association voted to pay the sexton \$2.50 for the digging of a grave. Later, the price would be raised to \$3.00 in 1919 and \$5.00 in 1920.

Henry W. Shaw, who was termed "a good competent workman and showing much interest in his work" retired as sexton during 1912 and was succeeded on February 1, 1913, by Frank Russell of South Middleborough - "A good careful man apparently interested in the welfare of the Association". In 1920, Russell was paid 35 cents an hour for the work. Russell continued as sexton through the spring of 1926, being succeeded by Frank Washburn at 37½ cents an hour. By 1928, Washburn was receiving 38 cents for his labors.

By 1909, cemetery Trustee Levi O. Atwood was able to report: "We now have the Association in fair working order and we hope every lot owner will support us in every way possible by having the Association care for your lots by liberal donations as you can afford for the general improvement of the 'old cemetery' and parts that are not covered by money that comes from the lot owners." The following year, Atwood appealed directly to Association members. "We wish every lot owner was enough interested in the work of the Association to place the care of their lots and all general work to be done in their hands and all cheerfully help in every way possible to make the Association a great



Levi O. Atwood

success and a credit to every person interested in it and second to none in general appearance in this section of the country".

Throughout the era following incorporation of the cemetery, upkeep of lots would remain a continual concern of the trustees, Leon F. Anderson noting in April, 1948, that "extra effort to be made in trying to get in more money for care

of Lots the owners do not pay for as they should.” Anderson’s concern, as well as that of other Association members, to maintain the cemetery’s appearance was motivated not only by aesthetics and a respect for those interred there, but also by the Association’s desire to market burial plots.

Immediately upon incorporation, the Association advertised the sale of new lots in Hope’s Rest. “The association has a large number of lots which vary in size and price; these lots can be purchased at any time, either for immediate or future use. The deeds will be executed by the Treasurer in the name of the association and recorded in a book specially kept for that purpose.” In July, 1914, the Trustees voted to “run out and renumber the lots back of the [Thomas] Tomb” with Lucius M. Fuller providing locust stakes for the work. Following 1919, all new lots were graded (then at a cost of about \$15.00). By 1922, the sale of lots had progressed requiring that additional lots be staked out.

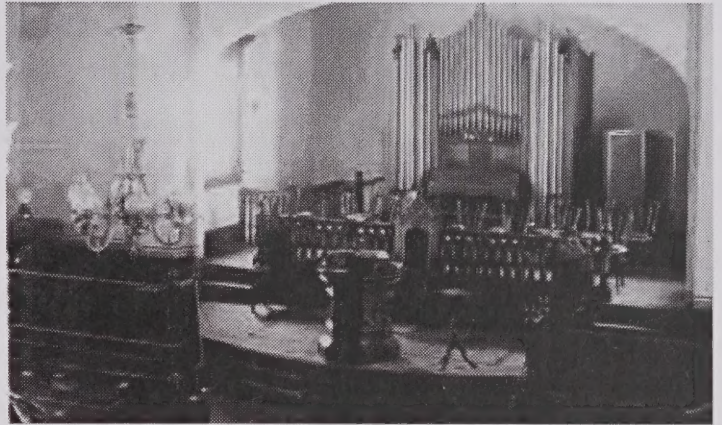


The receiving tomb at Rock, located in Hope’s Rest Cemetery, was constructed in the autumn of 1905. It served the cemetery in that capacity until the opening of the Mortuary Chapel twenty years later.

Also at the time it was noted that the receiving tomb was in need of repair. The tomb had been constructed seventeen years earlier in October, 1905, by Mr. Griffin of Wareham to meet a long-standing need of the cemetery, and was the most notable physical alteration made to the cemetery during the early 1900s. A simple barrel vaulted cast concrete block structure, the receiving tomb was constructed in Hope’s Rest Cemetery and was used to house remains during the winter months when the ground proved too solid to prepare for burials.

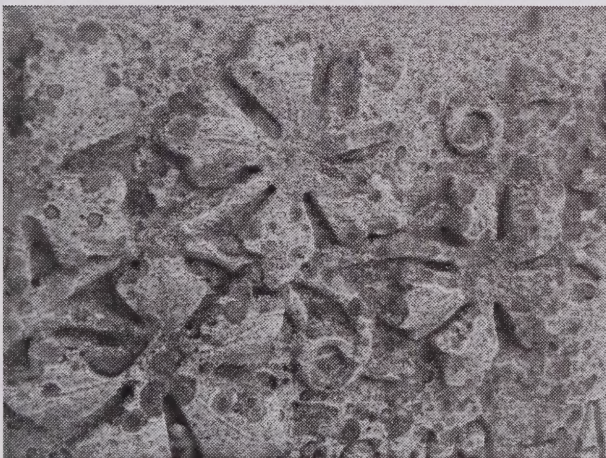
Otherwise, there was little physical alteration of the cemetery’s appearance. Little landscaping was carried out in Hope’s Rest, the most active part of the cemetery, a development with an historical precedent at Rock. The original portion of the cemetery, the Old Burying Ground, was limited in size, and ground

was devoted to burials rather than landscaping, a course which ran counter to the fashion during the early half of the 1800s which called for the creation of park-like cemeteries such as Nemasket Hill and the Central Cemetery. This was just not possible at Rock, where, like other small outlying villages in Middleborough, finances were limited and available ground within existing cemeteries was at a premium. While the expansion of the Rock Cemetery through acquisition of the Ewer, Thomas and Jones plots relieved some of this pressure, eventually the early and mid-19th century failure to provide landscaping for the Rock Cemetery would be subsumed in a newer broader trend which specifically called for the elimination of such plantings as outmoded and old fashioned at a time when the cemetery was being enlarged.



The interior of the Third Baptist Church at Rock where the funerals of many who were interred in Rock Cemetery were held. The organ was a gift of Charles N. Atwood to the Baptist Society.

When Hope's Rest was acquired, it was undoubtedly devoid of trees and shrubs as well, having been used as a hen yard. By the time it had begun being utilized



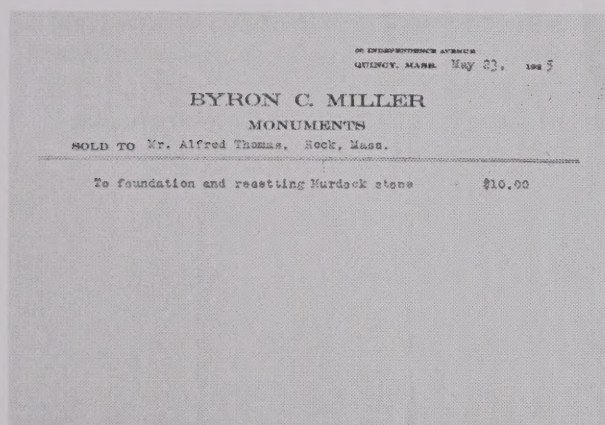
Carved embellishment on the Thompson-Carver grave marker in Hope's Rest Cemetery.

for burials, rural garden cemeteries were falling into disfavor. More fashionable were so-called lawn cemeteries consisting of broad swaths of treeless lawn often with sunken memorials which aided cemetery upkeep.

Hope's Rest came to reflect the new aesthetic in cemetery layout and design, seen as previously as early as the mid-19th century in the expanded

burying ground east of the Third Baptist Church with its rectilinear pattern of

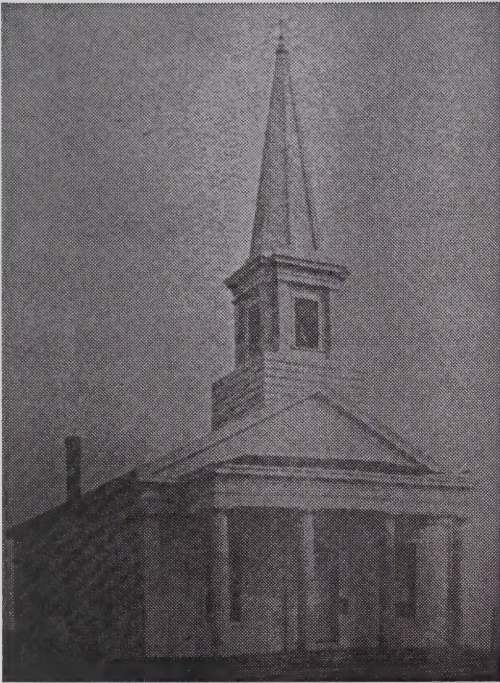
plots and narrow pathways. In Hope's Rest, plantings were restricted, and the cemetery remained free of trees and groundcover, save for the few large existing maple trees which stood in the center of the lot on the Thomas Cemetery. Eight narrow lanes (named First through Eighth Lane) were laid out running perpendicular to Highland Street, allowing carriages to enter, and providing access to the rear of the cemetery. A ninth roadway, Hope's Rest Lane, was constructed to connect each of these roadways along their southernmost end. Paths were not constructed, and visitors walked over the grass along the margins of plots to reach memorials. The curbing which frequently encompassed 19th century plots was done away with. If at all, plots were marked by relatively unobtrusive corner bounds, though these were most often absent.



Bill dated 1925 for work on the Murdock family stone located on lot 103 of Hope's Rest Cemetery. Given the Association's commitment to maintaining the appearance of the Rock Cemetery, statements such as this were frequently received.

Done away with also were the individualistic memorials of the Victorian period with its obelisks, urns, sculpture and sepulchers, in favor of simple stones, an increasing number of which were set flush with the ground. Ironically, the post World War I New England cemetery began to resemble the pre-Romantic cemetery of simple vertical headstones, albeit with fewer, more-widely spaced and solid grave markers. The fencing of individual plots, like curbing, by this time had largely become obsolete, and its elimination further facilitated cemetery maintenance.

During the spring of 1911 and 1912, a number of new stones were placed, including those of Samuel N. Maxim, William F. Dunham, Charles N. Ryder, Calvin Tinkham, Ziba LeBaron and others, prompting Alfred E. Thomas to write, "Can you wonder that we feel proud of our cemetery where people coming from Brockton and adjoining towns speak as highly of its general appearance." Efforts were also made at the time to beautify the appearance of the cemetery. In 1910,



The Rock meetinghouse, built in 1852 and destroyed by fire in 1918, was replaced in 1925 by the Rock Cemetery's Mortuary Chapel.

vases were purchased for the Thomas tomb lot which were kept filled with plantings and in 1907, a well was dug in Hope's Rest directly behind the Thomas Cemetery "for the general use of all concerned."

The period immediately following the First World War was marked with the passing of an older generation at Rock. The writer of Joshua K. Bishop's obituary in 1919 lamented that "as the years go by, Rock pays a heavy toll to death and it is with sorrow that we note the passing of our friends and neighbors."

The immediate post-war era at Rock also witnessed the destruction of the Third Baptist Church and its replacement by the present Mortuary Chapel. Levelled by a fire sparked by a lightning strike on December 4, 1918, the

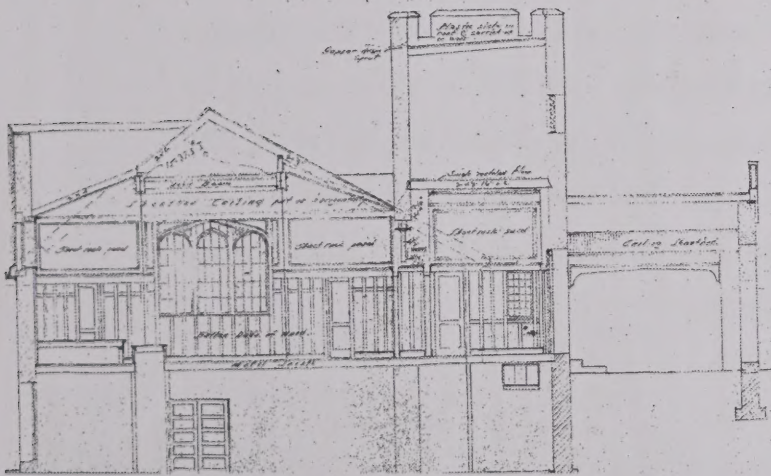
church was not rebuilt. Initially, the Church had considered the possibility of rebuilding, and in January, 1919, named a building committee "to solicit funds and also to get an expression of the people regarding the site." Mrs. Lucy Turner, Miss Marie Stone, Mrs. Bessie Bishop, C. T. Westgate and Miss Susie Merrihew were accordingly named, yet nothing ever came of the proposal. Instead, the land was given to the trustees of the Rock Cemetery Association who built a mortuary chapel on the site. While the 1907 transfer of authority over the cemetery from the Third Baptist Church and Society to the Rock Cemetery Association had effectively



The Gothic-style Rock Cemetery Mortuary Chapel stands upon the site of the Third Baptist Church of Middleborough, the Rock Church, which was destroyed by a fire in 1918.

ended the Rock Cemetery's role as a church graveyard, the destruction of the Third Baptist Church over a decade later and its replacement with the present mortuary chapel provided a more visual evidence of this change.

The completion of the Rock Cemetery Memorial or Mortuary Chapel in 1925 marked the most drastic physical change to the cemetery since the mid nineteenth-century. "We are glad to place on the record the beginning of the New Memorial Chapel on the site of the old Baptist church which will help to beautify the spot that with the other improvements such as the new wall across the back of the Church and the removing the old sheds and the side wall to the old cemetery; therefore changing the general appearance to the pleasure of us all", noted the cemetery association's minutes for April 8, 1925. Minutes of the Trustees simply record: "The Memorial Chapel was built this year by Byron C. Miller Quincy Mass."



Harlow and Dykeman's original rendering of the interior of the Rock Mortuary Chapel. The plan called for the mixture of both Gothic and Craftsman-inspired elements, while the Chapel's benefactors required that only the best materials be utilized in its construction.

The chapel was designed by architects Wilson G. Harlow of Middleborough and William A. Dykeman of Boston, and constructed under the direction of Cemetery Association treasurer Levi O. Atwood. Harlow, at the time, was noted locally for his designs for the Middleborough Central Fire Station and the Middleborough Co-operative Bank. The specifications for the building expressly required that "all materials to be of the best of their respective kinds." The receiving

vault was to be constructed of brick, with the chimney employing "good hard burned Bridgewater brick" from the brick makers in that town. Additionally, 500

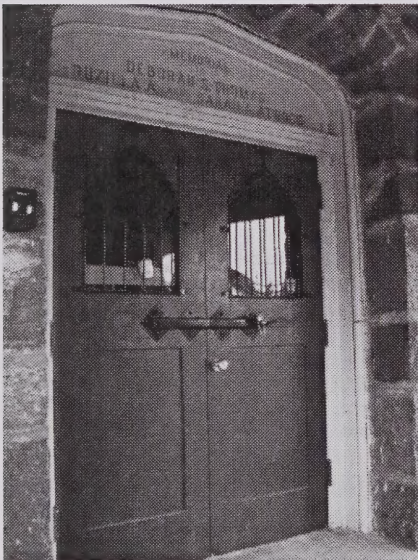
tons of Quincy granite were employed in constructing the structure which measures 60 feet long, 35 feet wide and 35 feet high.

As designed, the mortuary chapel included a basement “with a capacity of 50 bodies, and an elevator to raise them from the basement floor to the one above, should services be in order.” On the main floor was an octagonally-shaped chapel with rich wood paneling seating one hundred persons. Situated off the chapel were small rooms which were available for a minister and the family.

In 1927, the first service held in the Memorial Chapel, that for E. Harry Hall, was held, but since that time, use of the chapel has been infrequent.



The Rock Cemetery Mortuary Chapel



The inscription above the Chapel entrance dedicating the structure to the wives of Horatio N. Thomas and Charles N. Atwood.

The Mortuary Chapel at Rock was constructed with \$20,000 donated by Josiah B. Thomas of Peabody and Charles N. Atwood of Rock, and dedicated to the memory of their wives. Above the chapel entrance is the inscription: “Memorial to Deborah S. Thomas, Ruzilla A. and Sarah A. Atwood”. While Atwood’s contributions to Rock and its several institutions were well known locally, less publicized were Thomas’s benefactions to his adopted home of Peabody to which he left an estate estimated at the time of his death at half a million dollars.

Not only did Charles N. Atwood help finance construction of the Rock Mortuary Chapel, but during his lifetime Atwood remained the principal

benefactor of the Rock Cemetery. In 1910, he donated \$45 to purchase “wire fencing, cedar posts, staples etc.” for a fence for the back and one side of Hope’s Rest, as well as two canvas coverings. The construction of the fence during the



A view of the Mortuary Chapel from the East Cemetery.

spring of 1911 completed the enclosure of the entire cemetery. In 1927, Atwood “made suggestions regarding needed changes in the avenues or driveways in Hope’s Rest Cemetery, and also made an offer of very liberal financial assistance in making such changes”. Consequently, in August, 1927, a new roadway 440 feet long and 28 feet wide “of good gravel” was constructed across the rear of Hope’s Rest, linking the driveways, with stone posts placed at the corner of each drive, at a cost

of \$623.75. The new roadway today known as Hope’s Rest Lane made “it very much better for driving thru the Cemetery and not running over Lots.”

Throughout the twentieth century, the Rock Cemetery continued to make improvements whenever possible to the cemetery. In 1927, an iron fence (which still stands) was erected “back of the Church”. However, funds were generally tight, and vandalism during the 1960s and 1970s of both the cemetery and mortuary chapel posed challenges to the officers of the Association.



Deterioration and vandalism of the Rock Cemetery’s centerpiece, the Mortuary Chapel, over the previous decades prompted concerted efforts in the late 1990s and after to preserve and restore the structure. The Chapel became the focus of a successful plan to stabilize, restore and further beautify both the building and the Rock Cemetery grounds, all carried out through the aegis of the Rock Cemetery Association and with the assistance of numerous volunteers.

We look without to find our friends
Beyond all human reach, we feel with-
On and lo' they are resting near.

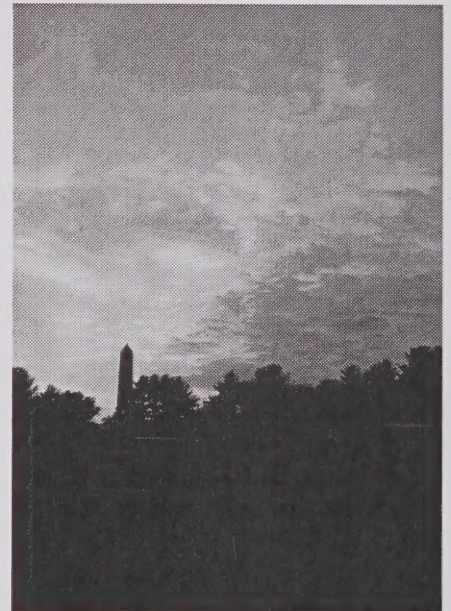
*Epitaph, William H. Longley
Died March 31, 1876, ae 23 years, 11
months and 14 days*

During the late 1990s and early years of the 21st century, a renewed spirit of activism promoted a number of cemetery improvements. The Cemetery Association embarked upon a number of

projects around 2000, many of which were devoted to ensuring the "existence of the Rock Cemetery Chapel for future generations." Structural projects were carried out, including resealing the mortuary chapel roof, constructing a new bulkhead door, removing a maple tree and excavating additional land to provide additional lot space, cleaning the interior of the chapel, planting flowers and installing a new granite sign, providing municipal water to the cemetery south of Highland Street in 1999 and to the chapel in 2003.

Cognizant of the long history of the Cemetery, the Cemetery Association has devoted equal attention to its historic features including the walls, granite fences and the hand pump standing on lot 138 in Hope's Rest Cemetery, which has been designated for preservation.

While challenges may continue to confront the Rock Cemetery today, including spiraling costs of maintenance, deteriorating stones and encroaching development upon the cemetery's bounds, the Rock Cemetery Association can look back with satisfaction upon its last one hundred years of successful stewardship of the cemeteries at Rock, having helped ensure for the residents of Rock and beyond a final resting place of dignity, serenity, beauty and history. Today, as the Cemetery Association celebrates the centennial year of its incorporation, it can look forward to continuing that tradition, ever conscious of Albert E. Thomas's 1912 invocation, "God forbid that the time may ever come when this work shall be neglected and our beloved dead shall be forgotten."



Dusk descends over the Rock Cemetery.



Notable Burials in the Cemeteries at Rock

Buried here are four Massachusetts State Representatives, noted local industrialists, an inventor, several pastors, numerous doctors, Middleborough selectmen and many otherwise ordinary residents and natives of Rock. Many are noted for the remarkable circumstances of their lives or deaths, and as the late Mrs. Ernest E. Thomas of Rock once noted, "Up and down the rows of old stones there are the makings of many tales". The circumstances which brought these souls to rest at Rock are varied. Ebenezer Tinkham in 1856 at the age of 78 committed "suicide by diving in a well"; Nathan Vaughan was brought to his end on February 11, 1811, aged 33, by "imprudence after taking mercury". Many children fell victim to childhood diseases, young men and women passed in their late teens and twenties from consumption, soldiers of wounds and disease. Contrarily, a number of those interred at Rock lived to a considerable age, succumbing (according to records) only to the benignity of "old age": Elizabeth Sturtevant, 98; Isaac Perkins, 95; Jabez Bennett, 94; A. Adelaide Keith, 96, and her grandmother Hope (Sturtevant) Keith, 93; and Sarah Cobb, 91, to name a few - remarkable feats at a time when life expectancies were less than two thirds those ages. Each one of the stones at Rock truly does hold a story.

Persons interred in the Rock cemeteries are shown in bold.

Private Julian Anderson (-1918), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 158-168

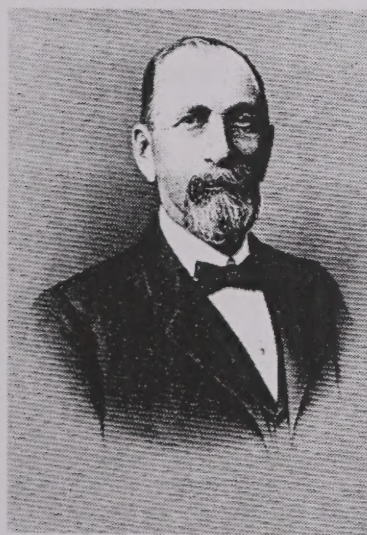
Anderson died in France as a member of Troop L, 15th Cavalry in the First World War. He was the son of **Frederick T. Anderson**.

Frederick Theodore Anderson (1860-1937), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 158-168

A native of Kalmar, Sweden, Anderson came to the United States at the age of 22, spending forty-one years as a piano manufacturer with companies including Vose Piano Company of Boston and the Kurtzman Company at Buffalo. In 1924, he established F. T. Anderson and Son with his son Leon to manufacture pianos in a renovated barn next to their home in Rochester.

Leon F. Anderson (1900-51), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 158-168

Anderson was a piano manufacturer at Middleborough. The business had been started by his father, **Frederick T. Anderson** following his own retirement from piano manufacturing. Declining health forced Anderson to give up the business shortly after World War II.

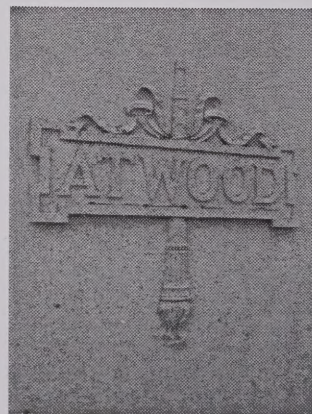


Charles N. Atwood

Charles Nelson Atwood (1844-1938), Ruzilla Amanda (Barrows) Atwood (1846-74) and Sarah Ann (Gibbs) Atwood (1857-1923), Thomas Cemetery, Lot T52

Atwood was a box manufacturer at Rock, a Massachusetts State Representative and President of the Rock Cemetery Association. Atwood's box manufactory was responsible for providing employment to numerous Rock Village residents through the years. In 1878, Atwood acquired the Rock Mill from Horatio N. Thomas and under his direction it "became one of the successful industries in this section in the manufacturing of wooden boxes", ultimately employing some fifty men. Atwood was

considered a benign employer, considerate of his employees. He frequently sponsored annual outings for his operatives and their families including clambakes, beach excursions, sight-seeing jaunts and shopping trips. Of him it was said that "while many employers may have the means to provide such a pleasure day but few have the inclination." Atwood was able to parlay his prominence as a local industrialist into a political career



serving as Middleborough Selectman and later as Representative to the Massachusetts state legislature. Atwood's first wife, **Ruzilla ("Rosie") Amanda Barrows (1846-74)** was a great-granddaughter of Nathaniel Barrows who deeded the land for the Rock Cemetery in 1803. Buried here, as well, is Atwood's second wife, **Sarah Ann Gibbs (1857-1923)**. Atwood was the father of Alton B., **Levi O.** and Ichabod F. Atwood, all of whom became prominent box manufactures in Rock and Chelsea. Both of Atwood's wives are memorialized by the present Mortuary Chapel standing to the north of Highland Street.

Levi Orville Atwood (1870-1949), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 13



Charles N. Atwood's son, **Levi O. Atwood (1870-1949)**, was a member of the C. N. Atwood milling firm briefly between 1891 and 1893 before joining permanently about 1903 or 1904 at which time the firm became known as C. N. Atwood & Son. Levi O. Atwood operated the firm until its sale to the Acushnet Saw Mill Company in 1934. Like his father, Levi O. Atwood served as a Middleborough

Selectman, and served the three local banks at Middleborough as trustee, director or officer for numerous years, demonstrating the influence which the Atwood company wielded. The two men also owned substantial homes at Rock, a reflection of their attachment to the community. Again, like his father, the younger Atwood was long involved with the Rock Cemetery Association and served as its Treasurer.

Eunice Barrows (1769-91) and Nathaniel Barrows (1736-1803), Old Burying Ground, Row 1, Lots 28 and 25

Hers was the first burial at Rock. About 1940, the late Mrs. Ernest E. Thomas related to the Middleborough Historical Association the circumstances of this burial which led to the creation of a cemetery at Rock. *A farmer moved from the eastern part of the town to Rock, then known as Beaver Dam. Although he had been assessed a certain sum of money toward the support of the minister at the Green, when his young daughter died, he wished her to be buried at Rock rather than at the Green. So a piece of land on the hilltop was set aside, part of it to be a burying ground and part to be the site of the church they were then hoping to build. And the first one laid to rest there was this young girl.* Buried here are also her father, **Nathaniel Barrows (1736-1803)** whose reluctance to have his young daughter buried far from him prompted the establishment of the first burying ground at Rock, and her mother **Hannah (Jones) Barrows (1749-1803)**. Ironically, the burial of Barrows



was the first in the cemetery following his gift of the land to the Baptist society. Hannah Barrows' stone is marked with the epitaph:

*My dear children dear I have you here
To mourn a troubled mind:
May God prepare to follow me,
All I have left behind.*

Josiah Barrows (1779-1836) and Ruth Tinkham Barrows (1779-1848), Old Burying Ground Tomb

Barrows was the son of **Nathaniel Barrows** and brother of **Eunice Barrows**. He and his wife are buried in the only vault at Rock which was constructed into the hillside in the southwest corner of the cemetery. The granite walled vault faces west and is entered through a small cast iron door with strap hinges. Outside the vault is a small plot fenced with iron posts and chains, as well as a white marble memorial stone to the couple. The couple were the parents of **Lucetta (Barrows) Morton Ewer** who was largely responsible for the expansion of the cemetery south of Highland Street.

Henry Edwin Battis (1907-83), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 140B



Battis was well-known as a teacher at Middleborough High School long involved in the development of that school's athletic program. It is for him that Battis Field in Middleborough is named. In 1933, Battis joined the staff of Middleborough High School as coach and teacher of physical training. It was under his direction that Battis Field was constructed, beginning in 1939, and he himself was responsible for the construction of the bleachers on the west side of the field which were dedicated in November, 1941, in his honor.

John A. Benson (1832-1919), East Cemetery, Lot 33

Like many 19th century residents of Middleborough, situated as it is not far distant from the ports of Buzzards Bay, Benson was a mariner by trade. In summer of 1858, he set sail aboard the brig *March* out of Mattapoisett as first mate.

Patience C. Benson (1812-1901), Old Burying Ground, Row 11, Lot 8

Patience Benson was one of the four blind children of Andrew and Patience (Cobb) Benson who resided on Benson Street between Rock and South Middleborough. Blind from birth, Patience learned to knit and sew, and was gifted with an immensely fine voice. She and her blind siblings Roxie, Caleb (1796-1864) and Calvin (1804-) would frequently sing together for neighbors. The deaths of Roxie and Calvin, and the departure of her brother Caleb for the

ministry early deprived Patience of the companionship she had previously known. She found solace, however, in music and the Third Baptist Church where she frequently sang. Eventually, at the Perkins School for the Blind in Boston, Patience learned to read. Former Rock resident Susan B. Brackett who knew Miss Benson in later years wrote of her: "Miss Benson, as an old lady, had the sweetest expression.... Having been told Miss Patience was blind and never had and never would be able to see, it was awe inspiring for a child to try to understand that it was compassion that filled the heart to overflowing... Patience was to exemplify the virtue of her name"

Paul Bryant (c. 1769-91), Old Burying Ground, Row 6, Lot 22

The stone for his resting place and that of his mother, **Zilpha Bryant (c. 1734-1811)** has seemingly disappeared. Bryant was noted for the manner of his death, having been "killed by the Indians in Ohio", November 4, 1791.

Orlando Francis ("Frank") Carver (1852-1919), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 33-34

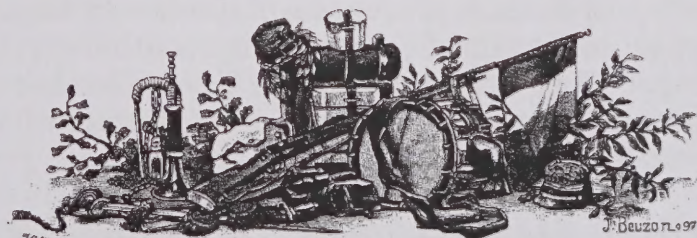


Carver was the third son of Orlando W. and Hannah (Thomas) Carver and had lived his entire life at Rock. "In his younger days he drove oxen, but of late years he has kept horses, and was considered one of the best teamers in this section. He was a lover of horses, and had one of the finest pair of horses at Rock. He was a dealer in wood and lumber, carrying many cord to the village every year. He was honest and upright, never

trying to take the advantage of any one, and will be greatly missed by his neighbors and friends. In years gone by neighbors used to get him to sow their grain for them; he sowed by hand and it was said he could do better work than any machine. He was a good farmer, always busy at work on his farm, when not engaged in teaming." Carver died suddenly after unloading logs with his brother John B. Carver at Atwood's Mill. He was engaged in filling a barrel with sawdust "when he fell dead" of heart failure.

Civil War Deaths

A number of graves mark the final resting sites of boys who were killed during the Civil War, a war which took a high toll upon the small village of Rock, particularly during the cold winter of 1862-63.



Joseph E. Tinkham (1843-63), East Cemetery, Lot 34, was a member of Company C, 22nd Regiment, M. V. M. when he died on December 6, 1863. His white marble slab stone was inscribed with the verse

*Brother thou art gone to rest
There is an early tomb
But Jesus summoned thee away,
Thy Saviour called thee home.*

Tinkham died at Middleborough "of disease contracted while in camp, on the Potomac. He gave good evidence that he conquered death through the blood of the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. His funeral took place at the Rock Baptist Meeting House. The services were conducted by the Pastor, Rev. G. Carpenter, in the presence of a large and solemn audience." He was but one of five Middleborough men enlisting in what was predominantly a Taunton company in response to an advertisement in the August 16, 1861 *Taunton Daily Gazette* calling for the formation of a new company to serve for three years. Of the 147 men forming the company, 21 would die and service and an additional 51 (like Tinkham) discharged for disability.

Nearby is the memorial to **Peleg Benson (1834-62), East Cemetery, Lot 37**, whose monument records the circumstances of his death for all who stop and read:

*A soldier in the Civil War
Of Co. D. 18th Regt. Mass. Vol.
Died of typhoid fever in the
Columbian Hospital Washington D. C.*

A laudatory account of Benson's brief life was published in the *Middleboro Gazette* appropriately on Independence Day, 1863.

On the south side of Highland Street is the Civil War grave of **Stephen Henry Leonard (1844-64), Ewer Cemetery, Lot 9-10**, who was "fatally wounded at the Battle of Manchester" in September, 1864, and was interred in Virginia soil, far from home.

Samuel M. Ryder (1837-1862), Ewer Cemetery, Lot 19, was killed at Fredericksburg, Virginia, while serving as a Color Corporal in Company D, 18th Regiment, M. V. M.

Albert S. Cobb (c.1799-1858), Old Burying Ground, Row 10, Lot 11

Cobb was the son of **Deacon Zebedee Cobb** and his wife **Susannah** and is buried among the Cobbs interred on the west side of the present Mortuary Chapel. Cobb never wed and was best known as a trader at South Middleborough where he operated a store near Clark's Corner which became the basis of the later South Middleborough store.

Wilson Cobb (1826-1873), Thomas Cemetery, Lot 50

Cobb served as a Selectman in Middleborough. He died tragically in an accident near the depot at Rock as reported in the *Plymouth Old Colony Memorial* which had abstracted the news from the *Middleboro News*:

On Friday afternoon last, as Mr. Wilson Cobb of the Rock ... was driving over the railroad crossing near the station, his horse being frightened and starting suddenly threw him out of the wagon, and his head striking against a rock, he was laid insensible and died in about one hour and a half.

Unbelievably, such road accidents were not uncommon. On August 13, 1889, septuagenarian John P. West was similarly thrown from his wagon and killed at Middleborough when his horse shied while crossing a railroad grade.

Jennie Louise Dunham (1867-1887) and Thomas W. Maddigan (1876-1887), Ewer Cemetery, Lot 40



Frequently, close observation of certain stones such as this unprepossessing polished granite marker, can detect curiosities, here the coincidence of death dates, July 8, 1887. Thomas Maddigan, eldest son of Michael and Mary (Dunham) Maddigan and his maternal aunt, Jennie L. Dunham had set out to pick water lilies they spied on Tispaquin Pond during a July day. Taking a boat from the shore, the two paddled onto the pond, but never made it back

to shore. The boat was badly damaged, and began to take on water almost immediately, swamping the boat and depositing the two in the deep waters of the pond. The pair, aunt and nephew drowned in the waters of Tispaquin that day, lured to their deaths by the delicate lilies adrift on the surface.

Lucetta (Barrows) Morton Ewer (1801-87), East Cemetery, Lot 4

Buried alongside Mrs. Ewer are her two husbands: **Seth Morton (1792-1847)** and **Reverend Seth Ewer (1791-1870)**. Mrs. Ewer was the granddaughter of Nathaniel Barrows, the original benefactor of the Rock Cemetery, and she continued the family tradition by maintaining the private burial ground later known as the Ewer Cemetery, the layout of which she had formalized in 1865. Mrs. Ewer concluded what was undoubtedly one of Middleborough's earliest pre-nuptial agreements upon marriage to her second husband, Reverend Seth Ewer, in 1863, keen to protect her assets which included her homestead on Miller Street and the Ewer Cemetery for the benefit of her children by Morton.

Having agreed to marry each other by the leave of Divine Providence, and whereas we both have children living and have more or less real estate and personal property we hereby mutually promise and agree to waive all legal claims to each others property either real or personal estate, in case one outlives the other and thus abide each the others last will and testament whatever that may be as found written and executed at the death of either party.

Though it initially may appear odd that the proprietress of the Ewer Cemetery was interred in the East Cemetery across the road, Mrs. Ewer's daughter, Julia A. B. Morton, had been laid to rest in the East Cemetery in 1827 and the remains of her mother were interred there sixty years later. Mrs. Ewer's second husband, **Reverend Seth Ewer**, served three years (1830-33) as the fourth pastor of the Baptist Church in Tisbury, Massachusetts, where Dr. Leroy Milton Yale left a less than flattering portrait in his dairy dated January 6, 1833:

The Baptist minister employed here is Mr. Seth Ewer, a man of about 50 years of age. Very resolute and determined in whatever he undertakes, but is not generally well received by the people. Should not think him to be a man of very extensive information, or much of a scholar, but has a great degree of confidence and a faculty of showing what he has to the best advantage. His sermons, though usually long, are for the most part meagre and uninstrusive and often quite irksome to hear on account of the emphasis put upon almost every word, which is altogether misplaced. He has now been here almost two years, and on the whole should fear that little good had been effected by him, as that society has appeared to be on the wane ever since he came among us, besides some members of the church are so much disaffected toward him that they will not hear or support him.

Yale's judgment appears harsh. Reverend Ewer's stone simply records: "Fifty four years a preacher of righteousness."

John W. Flansburg (1830-95) and Anna M. (Harlow) Flansberg (1829-1920), East Cemetery, Lot 21

Flansberg's niece Miss Mary L. Hillman wrote of her uncle that "he had been to sea for whales, but bought a farm and settled down in Middleboro Highlands." He was the brother-in-law to **Dr. James F. Shurtleff** across the street from whom he lived at Highlands.



Emma C. Gammons (1855-1871), Ewer Cemetery, Lot 20

Emma C. (Ryder) Gammons was the young wife of F. C. Gammons whom she wed in 1867. Their married life together was brief. Emma died in 1871 just shy of her twenty-sixth birthday. Her epitaph is one of hope and love:

*She is not dead but living.
Not lost but gone before.
She is living, loving just the same
On a brighter happier shore.*

Charles M. Gibbs (1835-1904), Ewer Cemetery, Lot 8

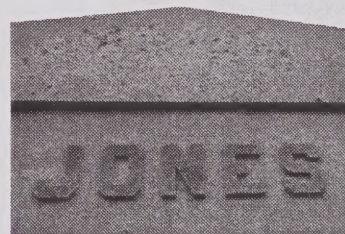
Like several others interred at Rock, Gibbs was a Civil War veteran, having served in a military band during the conflict. Gibbs had written back to Rock in 1862, and spoke disparagingly of both the towns and people he encountered along the upper Potomac in Maryland. The towns he criticized as ramshackle, noting "they do not look much like our good old Middleboro." More significantly, his encounter with a Maryland slave prompted him to recognize the intelligence and dignity of the African-American and he was sharply critical of the white slave masters of the Old Line State. "They do not seem to know as much as their slaves." For many like Gibbs, the conflict of the Civil War was equally about ending the social evil of slavery as it was about maintaining the Union. "All they want is *freedom*" he wrote almost pleadingly in 1862.

Dr. Charles Jennings (1821-65), East Cemetery, Lot 29

For a relatively small burying ground serving a community which never had a doctor, Rock Cemetery has a large number of physicians interred within its bounds including Dr. Jennings. Jennings was the son-in-law of **Abisha T. Clark** and practiced in New Bedford.

Hope S. (Shaw) Jones (1816-1881), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Jones Tomb

For love of whom her husband donated four acres of land for use as a cemetery, a singular gift of devotion. For her the cemetery Hope's Rest as well as the lane at the rear, Hope's Rest Lane, is named. Ironically, while Jones appears to have been a devoted, even sentimental husband, he is not buried at Hope's Rest with his wife.



Keith Family, Old Burying Ground, various lots

Four generations of Keiths are interred at Rock, the descendants of **Captain Joseph Keith (-1814)** and his wife **Chloe**. The family apparently had a patrician bearing. The progenitor of the family bore the title "Captain" and his son that of "Esquire", a term which connoted importance in the age. Yet the family's belief in its own superiority had tragic consequences for one of its members, **Deborah Keith (1782-1810)**, as recounted by Mrs. Ernest E. Thomas.

One of the earliest graves in the old cemetery was that of another young girl who used to live in that rather striking looking white house you may have noticed about one quarter mile down the road on the right.... The story goes that in the early 1800s a wealthy family lived there with an only daughter whom they worshipped. But as she grew up she fell in love

with a very poor young man who lived in the modest little farm house right across the road. The girl's people were furious and determined not to let her have anything to do with him. Of course she was quite upset. Then one day she disappeared. They hunted and hunted and finally found her body down in the cellar where she had drowned herself in a huge hogshead of brine kept for pickling the winter meat.

**Reverend Ira Leland and Julia A. (Clark) Leland (1818-76),
East Cemetery, Lot 29**



Leland, like a number of others buried at Rock, was a Baptist minister. In 1857 he was married at Rock though serving as pastor of the church at Warren, Maine. Leland's wife, Julia A. Clark was the daughter of **Abisha T. Clark (1783-1854)** and **Patience C. Clark (d. 1868)** of Rock. Julia Leland was noted at the time as authoress of the hymn celebrating the centennial of the Third Baptist Church of Middleborough in 1861:

*God of our sires! Thy hand we bless,
That planted mid the wastes this vine,
And through the century's chilling blasts
Hath nourished still with dews divine.*

*We bless Thee for the heritage,
Our father's toils to us have given;
For memories of their holy lives –
Their living faith – their trust in Heaven.*

*For faithful shepherds, Thee we praise,
Leading the flock to mead and fount;
Some who the cup of memory blessed,
Now quaff the stream of Zion's mount.*

*For sweet communion of Thy saints –
Blest scenes of hallowed prayer and praise,
For souls redeemed and hearts refreshed –
Our song of gratitude we raise.*

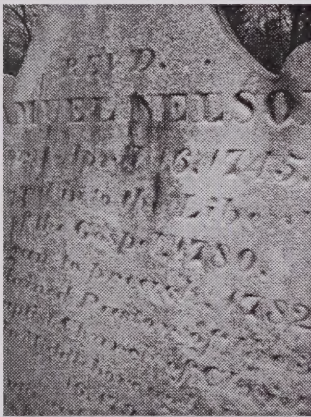
*From on the Rock of Ages built,
Diffusing far a holy light,
Still strengthen here Thy Zion's gates,
And gird Her children with Thy might.*

*Give ear, O, shepherd of Thy flock,
Yet guide and guard with gentle care,
And written in the Book of Life,
May thousands claim a birthplace here.*

*Save here a people for Thy praise,
Till circling time shall cease to be,
Then with ransomed hosts above
Hosanna glad we'll raise to Thee.*

Samuel N. Maxim (1849-1936), Thomas Cemetery, Lot T45

Had it not been for a remarkable physical strength and tenacity, Maxim would have been interred here three decades earlier than he actually was. In late February, 1900, as Maxim was crossing the railroad tracks at Rock between two freight cars, one car was bumped and Maxim "was seriously jammed across his abdomen", trapped between the first car and the second stationary one. Maxim was extricated and rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital where his recovery was deemed "doubtful". Maxim, in fact, did recovery and lived another 36 years. In 1901, he received \$8,000 in personal damages as a result of the incident.



Reverend Samuel Nelson (1745-1822), Old Burying Ground, Row 1, Lot 17

Nelson's gravestone well documents his theological career: "Brought into the Liberty of the Gospel 1780/Began to preach 1782/Ordained pastor of the 3d Baptist Church of Christ in Middleborough Jan. 16, 1794/Continued in that office 'till he fell asleep in Jesus Sept. 9, AD. 1822". Nelson cast a long shadow over the Third Baptist Church of Middleborough. Largely through his efforts, the church successfully relocated to Rock from South Middleborough during the mid-1790s. During

Nelson's pastorate, a church was erected at Rock and the congregation experienced a revival, thereby establishing a strong foundation and ensuring the church's prominence within the community.

William Nelson, Esq. (1779-1850), Old Burying Ground, Row 2, Lot 17

Nelson was the son of Reverend Samuel Nelson. He served as a Representative to the Massachusetts state legislature in 1827 representing Middleborough.

George Franklin ("Frank") Paull (1862-1934), Old Burying Ground, Row 14, Lot 15

The late Mrs. Ernest E. Thomas wrote of this burial:

At the back of the section, beneath a grand old tree, there is one fairly new stone which always attracted me because I have such a

clear memory of the old character buried there. He lived a real hermit life in a little house in the woods below the village. Whenever I saw him he looked just like a hermit should, very untidy and far from clean. But his stone which lies flat on the ground bears these words: A true sportsman and a lover of nature.

Tyler Peirce (1816-94), East Cemetery, Lot 23

The unusual spelling of the surname indicates this family's relation to Middleborough's better known Peirce family, that of Levi and Peter H. Peirce. Tyler Peirce was cognizant of his heritage and was one of nine Middleborough subscribers to Ebenezer W. Peirce's 1870 publication of *The Peirce Family of the Old Colony*. Wrote E. W. Peirce of Tyler's contribution: "He is a subscriber to this work, and the writer's thanks are due him for information." More locally, Peirce was involved with the work of both the Third Calvinistic Baptist Society and its cemetery committee.



John Perkins, M. D. (c. 1783-1866), Old Burying Ground, Row 7, Lot 5

Perkins was one of Middleborough's earliest doctors. His grave stone, a simple white marble marker is marked with the simple epitaph "sacred dust." Perkins also served as a Representative to the General Court in 1832-33, representing Middleborough, and he was later appointed a Justice of the Peace. Flanking the grave of Doctor Perkins are those of his wives, **Sarah Perkins (-1831)** and **Ann S. Perkins (-1861)** who coincidentally died on the same day, August 15, exactly thirty years apart.

Rock Village historians

Over the years, several local residents have documented the history of the community. **Susan (Merrihew) Brackett (1886-1982)**, **Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 101**, a daughter of Rock Cemetery Trustee John Merrihew and Ida M. (Barrows) Merrihew, contributed several articles on Rock Village history to the *Middleborough Antiquarian*, a publication of the Middleborough Historical Association. **Ernest Eastman Thomas (1891-1980)**, **Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 45**, was an officer of the Rock Cemetery Association. Both Thomas and his daughter, Marian (Thomas) Whipple, had a deep interest in the history of Rock and were noted for their long tenure as history teachers at Middleborough High School, where they taught generations of local students.

Ryder was one of the local casualties of the First World War, stationed at the Naval Training Station at Newport, Rhode Island. "While attaching a skiff to a buoy off the receiving barracks, he fell overboard and was drowned."

Ryder was the son of **Reverend Wilson C. and Catherine (Millett) Ryder**. He was noted as a prominent farmer at Rock. "He owns in all one hundred acres of land, and carries on general farming and lumbering. In politics Mr. Ryder is a Republican. In his religious faith he is orthodox, being a member of the Rock Congregational Church." Ryder was featured along with his brother, **Reverend W. Clarkson Ryder** in an 1897 volume of prominent Plymouth County residents.

Ryder was the leading practitioner behind the movement to establish the Independent Congregational Church at Rock in 1879. For fifteen years, Ryder served as pastor of this church which was also known as the Holiness Church and which grew under his guidance. Reverend Ryder was noted as the founder of the Rock Holiness Camp Meetings which were held continuously until just before World War I.

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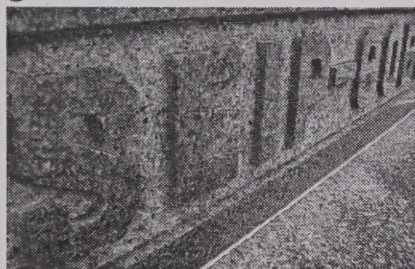
Rev. DAVID F. BURNS will have charge

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Reverend Wilson C. Ryder (1806-1888), East Cemetery, Lot 30

A farmer on Highland Street (1867) Ryder served as a pastor. He was the father of **Reverend W. Clarkson Ryder**, J. H. Ryder and N. H. Ryder.

Charles L. Seip, M. D. (1842-1909), Thomas Cemetery, Lot 50



Seip was a homeopathic physician who practiced at Middleborough for a few years before relocating to New Bedford in 1887. Seip had studied at Philadelphia, graduating in 1882 from the Hahnemann Medical College in that city. Seip wed **Lydia F. (Cobb)**, the daughter of **Wilson and Mercy Cobb** of Rock.

James F. Shurtleff, M D. (1842-1914), East Cemetery, Lot 21

Shurtleff is buried here with his three wives: **Eleanor ("Nellie") Churchill Harlow Shurtleff (1843-1879)**, **Celestia ("Lettie") Abby Harrington Shurtleff (1859-1883)** of Rochester, New York, and **Mary Ellen Kingman Harlow Shurtleff (1848-1930)**, the sister of his first wife. Shurtleff was born in Middleborough the son of Seth and Mercie (Gibbs) Shurtleff. Following service in the Civil War as a member of Company C, 18th Regiment, M. V. M. which took part in Gettysburg, Shurtleff trained as a physician at the Physicians College in Albany, New York. Upon his return to Middleborough, Shurtleff acquired the practice of Dr. George Snow, his first wife's uncle. Shurtleff resided on Highland Street in a fine home, and served the community as a member of the Middleborough School Committee for nearly a decade (1874-83). Although through much of his career, Dr. Shurtleff traveled throughout Middleborough, Rochester, Carver and Lakeville in a Goddard buggy, he became one of the first medical practitioners in town to acquire an automobile for use in making his rounds. The late Susan Brackett wrote of Dr. Shurtleff:

Doctor Shurtleff was considered excellent in cases of fevers and pneumonia, and he brought many of us into the world. He could be depended on, day or night. Several times he was called upon to perform surgery.... Those of us that the Doctor served faithfully for so many years hold him in loving memory, not only as a physician, but as a true friend as well.

Jabez Frank Smith (1858-1905), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 111

Smith served as a deacon of the Independent Congregational Church at Rock which he had been instrumental in founding in 1879 as an outgrowth of the Third Baptist Church of Middleborough. Sadly, however, Smith was perhaps more notable for the manner of his death, choosing to end his own life in 1905. It was written at the time that "Mr. Smith was always known to be of a nervous

temperament, as was his father, and it is thought he became temporarily insane over domestic troubles, and that this prompted his suicide." The manner of Smith's death was believed at the time to have contributed to the death of the **Reverend W. Clarkson Ryder** on the day following the suicide, the two men having forged a close association through their religious work for the Rock church. Sadly, Smith was but one of several tortured souls at Rock who would find escape only in death.

Israel Smith (1817-1902), Nathaniel F. Ryder (1844-1900) and Morrill S. Ryder (1867-1947), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 17-18

At the time of his death, Smith was the oldest resident of Rock. Born at South Middleborough, Smith had relocated to Rock in 1842 at which time he opened a store which he operated until 1901. "In early days he purchased his goods in Plymouth, where they were brought by vessel, and transported them on ox teams to his store." Smith had been instrumental in the location of a railroad station at Rock by the Cape Cod Branch Railroad and he served as the first station agent there, as well as Rock's postmaster for nearly forty years. An early promoter of the Rock Mill, Smith disposed of his shares in that business in 1867.

Smith's son-in-law, Nathaniel F. Ryder was born October 15, 1844, son of **Wilson C. Ryder**, a Baptist clergyman, and Catherine M. Ryder, and named for his grandfather Nathaniel Ryder, a farmer. He was a brother of **Reverend W. Clarkson Ryder**. Nathaniel Ryder married **Joanna Shurtleff Smith (1842-)**, and made his home in Middleborough center. Ryder served as a member of the Massachusetts Governor's Council for four years under Governors Greenhalge and Wolcott.

Ryder was engaged in the manufacture of varnish at Middleborough and elsewhere. He joined Charles G. Burbank of Somerville in forming Burbank & Ryder. From the time of the foundation of this partnership "until the time of his death, which occurred in 1900, [Ryder] was one of the well-known men of the trade. A man of marked business ability, he was an important factor in the successful development of this very large manufacturing interest." The firm operated a plant at Middleborough between 1887 and 1901. Ryder was also the founder of the Parlor Pride Manufacturing Company, established about 1891 at Middleborough to manufacture stove polish.

Ryder's son, **Morrill S. Ryder** was born October 25, 1867. He married Susan Augusta Dorrance, June 19, 1901, the daughter of Edwin B. and Rebecca (Clark) Dorrance who owned a large portion of the Clark family lands on South Main Street. She died December 16, 1918.

Ryder was educated in Middleborough public schools, the Eaton Family School at Middleborough and M. I. T., before joining his father's varnish-making firm, Burbank & Ryder. He was founder and part owner of the New England Oil, paint & Varnish Company of which he was secretary and treasurer), and the Hoffman Paint and Varnish Company (of which he was a member of the Board of Directors), and succeeded his father at both Burbank & Ryder and the parlor Pride manufacturing Company. "A man of foresight and of sound judgement, he

combined with thorough and technical knowledge and long experience those qualities of leadership and those executive and administrative talents which assure success in any field, and to him financial success came surely and early." Ryder retired from all business activities in 1917.

In 1921, Ryder was elected State Representative and served in that capacity for 6 years. He was very active locally, serving as Assistant Regional Director for Section No. 6 of the War Resources Committee, resources and conversion sections during the First World War; Director of the Middleborough Y. M. C. A.; member of the St. Luke's Hospital Executive Board; member of the committee administering the Benevolent Fund of the Peirce Academy; member of numerous civic, fraternal and Masonic organizations; trustee of the Middleborough Savings Bank; Director of the Middleborough Trust Company for twenty years and its Vice-President at the time of his death.

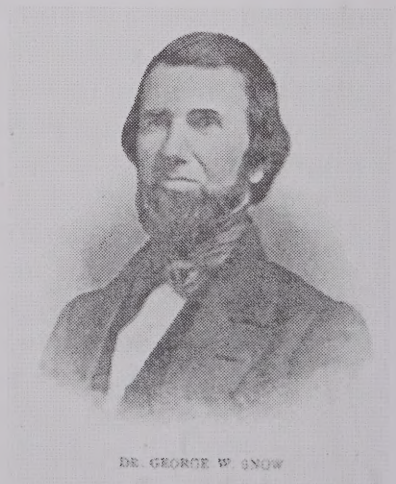
Roland Smith (1837-1907), Ewer Cemetery, Lot 1

Smith was a veteran of the Civil War, having served during 1862 in Co. I, 3rd Regiment, M. V. M. Of this company, Lieutenant Jabez M. Lyle wrote:

This company was composed of men from many different walks in life, farmers, mechanics, business men, clerks, students in college, and teachers. Their ages as given ranged from eighteen to forty-five years. Too many troublesome questions along this line were not asked. With one exception they were American born; this one exception, poor fellow, was the first one killed. No one was discharged before the expiration of the term of service, and no one was punished for misbehavior. Since their muster out, the men, so far as I have been able to learn, have proved themselves of no mean order, filling their different stations with honor from humble citizens of toil to judge upon the bench of the Supreme Court.

Dr. George Walter Snow (1800-1867), East Cemetery, Lot 21

Snow was a noted Middleborough physician. Orphaned at an early age, Snow was raised by his uncle, Rhode Island Supreme Court Chief Justice and U. S. Congressman Tristram Burgess of Providence, before studying medicine, first with **John Perkins** of Middleborough, and later at Harvard. Snow initially practiced medicine at Middleborough Four Corners where he owned a fine home but he later traded homes with his mentor, and relocated to the former Perkins House at Highlands just southeast of Rock. After many years caring for the residents of Rock, South Middleborough and surrounding communities, Snow disposed of his practice to his niece's husband, **James F. Shurtleff**. Snow married Jane H. Hinds; the couple had no issue.



Seth Stevens (1840-1905), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 32

Not all burials are those of long-term Rock residents or those with deeply held roots, as evidenced by that of Seth Stevens. "Mr. Stevens had not lived at Rock but a few years, formerly living in Fairhaven. His quiet, upright life won the respect of all who knew him. His last days were filled with physical sufferings and truly for him 'to die was gain.'" Prior to his death, Stevens had operated a 58 acre poultry farm at Rock.

Charles D. Swett (1832-1905), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 11

Swett served as pastor of the Third Calvinistic Baptist Church of Rock between 1876 and 1882. Like many others, he was a Civil War veteran, having served in Company D, 18th Regiment, M.V. M. At the time of his death, he was one of the oldest pastors in southeastern Massachusetts. For his funeral, "the Baptist church at Rock was filled to the doors" with mourners wishing to pay their last respects. Swett's grave is marked by "a rugged block of Quincy granite with the name and dates inscribed" which was placed on the plot during the autumn of 1905.



Edward Mallory Thomas (1867-1924), Ewer Cemetery, Lot 7

Thomas was the adopted son of Augustus Lothrop Thomas and Theodosia B. Burr (Vaughan) Thomas. Born in 1867 as Edward Mallory in Boston, he was adopted by the Thomases and spent much of his life at Rock.

Eleazer Thomas (1833-98), East Cemetery, Lot 13

Thomas resided near Rock Pond. About 1883, Thomas "invented a machine for pressing molding sand around patterns for casting, which works to much better advantage than the method of ramming heretofore practiced. The machine can be made to exert a force of eight tons, and it is said the sand is very firmly compacted, so that there is an improvement in the castings as well as a saving of time and labor." More notable, however, is perhaps the story of Thomas following his death, a gruesome tale if true. Thomas was interred in the Bishop-Thomas plot in the southeastern corner of the cemetery east of the present Mortuary Chapel beneath a tall urn-capped obelisk. "Then his wife Sarah, known in the village in true Cape Cod style as Sarah Eleazer, realized she had no photograph of the deceased." She reputedly had the remains disinterred and photographed, before reburying her husband.

Ephraim Thomas (1822-1912), East Cemetery, Lot 36

Thomas' monument is a polished red granite memorial whose unique coloring stands in stark contrast to the white marbles and gray granites of this portion of the cemetery. Thomas was long engaged in the production of nails, both as an

inventor and a manufacturer. Reputedly at the age of 14, Thomas had left the home of his parents, Ephraim and Rebekah (Ryder) Thomas

1,980.—HORSE-SHOE NAIL MACHINE. — Ephraim Thomas, Middleboro, Mass.

I claim the bed knife as made with the channels, S, for receiving and guiding the head projection of the nail plate during its entrance into the machine. I also claim the combination of the point shear, O, and its fellow shear, M, with the dies for separating the blank from the nail plate and heading it as described.

in Lakeville for "Squawbetty" in Taunton where he learned the nailers' trade. Eventually, Thomas assumed charge of the Burden & Company nail manufactory at Troy, New York, where he worked with "the great inventor", Henry Burden. At Troy, Thomas built the first cut nail machine ever received in Austria. Later, while engaged by the Parker Mill Company at Providence, Thomas succeeded in developing a new way to point nails which though remunerative, did not result in as much financial success for Thomas as it could have. "Mr. Thomas has remarked that if he had listened to his lawyer, he would have received more for his patent."



Horatio N. Thomas (1803-1888), Thomas Cemetery, Thomas Tomb Lot

Like the Atwoods, Thomas was a box manufacturer at Rock. Originally, a butcher who lived on Smith Street Thomas in 1868 acquired the Rock Mill sawmill on Walnut Street at Rock which he operated for ten years as H. N. Thomas & Company, before selling it to Charles N. Atwood. The Thomas Tomb is one of three mausoleums at Rock, the others belonging to the Jones and Smith families. The Thomas vault is constructed of rough dressed granite with a steel door with panels having incised stylized floral motifs. It is approached by a walkway paved with large slate slabs and curbed with

granite. The gate to the Thomas plot is dated 1892. Thomas was the father of Josiah Barrows Thomas (1827-1898) who partially financed the Mortuary Chapel at Rock and who, for a time, was the owner of the Nemasket House hotel at Middleborough.

Waldo S. Thomas (1893-1970), Ewer Cemetery, Lot 36

Thomas is noted for having served as Town Clerk of Middleborough for forty years (1925-65), the longest tenure in that position of anyone. The previous record had been held by Jacob Tomson who had served from 1706 through 1736. In 1949 it was written:

Mr. Thomas' duties are a bit more complicated now than was the case in the earlier days when a town clerk was just a town clerk.

The duties of accountant which Mr. Thomas carried on is quite a job now, with monthly balances of all town departmental accounts, to see that these departments keep within their appropriations.

Captain Abishai Tinkham (1728-1811), Old Burying Ground, Row 1, Lot 10

Tinkham "was for 41 years a worthy and useful member of the 3rd Baptist Church in Middleborough." He was noted for his military service during the Revolutionary War. His daughter Lucy married Elisha Clark.

Reverend Alonzo Wadhams (1810-65) and Mary B. Wadhams Keith (1821-1903), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 15

Mrs. Keith was the daughter of **Reverend Seth Ewer**. She first married Reverend Wadhams. Their son **Charles Warren Wadhams (1850-85)** was noted for leading excursions to California is buried here as well. Notice of his death in the *Middleboro News* "Mr. Chas. W. Wadhams, of Middleboro, who has taken to California one or two excursion parties, fell dead in Riverside, Cal., a few days since." The gravestone records the place of death as Redlands, California. Following the death of her first husband, Mrs. Wadhams wed Samuel P. Keith who died in 1881. She was responsible for the acquisition of the Ewer Cemetery by the Third Baptist Church and Society of Middleborough.

Edward S. Westgate (1837-1919), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 29

Westgate served in the Civil War as a member of Company E, 32nd Regiment, M. V. M. "He was finally badly injured by a minie ball, being hit in the hip and the ankle.... When injured he was left for dead on the battlefield but crawled through the rebel lines, the mud, and over the walls to safety." The Westgate family resided in the ancient Cape house which stands on the bend in Highland Street just east of the Rock Cemetery.

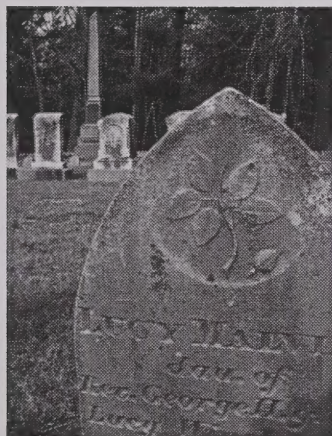
Rufus Henry White (1833-1912), Hope's Rest Cemetery, Lot 22

R. Henry White resided on Smith Street at Rock on the west side of Rock Pond where he was noted for operating a basket-making shop for over thirty years. In 1883 it was stated that White's shop churned out some 2,000 baskets annually utilizing 12 cords of white oak for the purpose. White's baskets were made in various sizes and shapes, including round half bushel and bushel baskets, as well as bushel-sized "market" baskets which "besides being used on the farms for harvesting vegetables and fruits ... were used to convey firewood from woodpile to the traditional 'wood-box'." White's product was marketed in New Bedford and elsewhere. He is buried alongside his wife, **Angeline M. White (1838-96)** who White always referred to as "Sarah." The White memorial is unusual consisting of a white marble plinth topped by a sizeable orb of the same stone.

Winchester Family, East Cemetery, Lot 28

Located to the east of the Mortuary Chapel is the Winchester plot, the gravesite of **Reverend George H. Winchester (1819-85)**, his wife and children. Winchester's father had served as pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Middleborough from 1843 to 44, and Winchester himself would later fill that same office, 1855-56, as well as serving for a number of years as a Methodist Episcopal pastor in Connecticut. Winchester's wife, **Lucy (Thomas) Winchester (d. 1879)** died at Middletown, Connecticut, and her remains were returned to Rock for internment. Her stone is inscribed:

A Faithful wife, a most careful and Loving mother, a true christian. She left us the fadeless memory of a beautiful life and her children rise up to call her blessed



The Winchester children, in fact, died young, and their graves are a physical indication of the high infant and child mortality rates at the time. The graves of three of these children: **Edward H. Winchester (1844)**, **Charles Westley Winchester (1849)** and **Lucy Malvina Winchester (1851-52)** are each marked by identical deliberately-undersized white marble stones designed in the Gothic style and bearing a small plant with broken blossom at the top, signifying their brief lives. While another Winchester child, **Edward Olin Winchester (1859-82)** survived childhood, he died as a young man at the age of 23, survived by his father.



Appendices

Appendix One:

By-laws of the Rock Cemetery Association

Appendix Two:

Specifications of Labor and Material Required in the Erection of a Mortuary Chapel located in Middleboro, Mass. for Levi O. Atwood.

APPENDIX ONE

By-Laws of the Rock Cemetery Association Revised April 10, 1974

ARTICLE I

Section 1 The business of this corporation shall be controlled by 5 Trustees to be chosen from the members of the corporation. These trustees shall have all the powers granted them by the Act of Incorporation and may make rules and regulations for the cemetery grounds.

Section 2 The Corporation shall annually elect, a secretary, clerk and treasurer to hold their offices until others are elected; also a moderator shall be appointed annually to preside at all business meetings.

Section 3 The Trustees (5) shall annually appoint a superintendent of the grounds, who shall direct any employees and have charge of the property and grounds, subject to the Board of Trustees.

Section 4 The Trustees shall advise the Treasurer to pay such officers and agents appointed, but Trustees shall receive no compensation for their services.

Section 5 The Trustees shall be elected once each year for a term of 5 years. They shall have the general care and superintendence of the property, expenditures, business and affairs of said Corporation; the sales of lots in said cemetery and make a report at annual meeting.

Section 6 The Board of Trustees will be authorized to fill vacancies on the board that may occur by death or otherwise and such trustee will hold office until the next meeting of the Corporation.

ARTICLE II

Section 1 There shall be an annual meeting of the Corporation (Rock Cemetery Association) held in Rock, Middleborough on the second Wednesday of April each year at 7:30 PM to hear reports of the Trustees, Clerk, Secretary and treasurer, to elect officers and transact such business as may come before the meeting.

Section 2 Special meetings of the Corporation may be called by the Clerk by order of the Board of Trustees.

Section 3 Notice of all meetings of the Corporation must be given 2 (two) weeks before date, by 2 weekly notices in Town of Middleboro newspaper and also posting notices in some conspicuous place (such as bulletin board at Rock Village Church).

Section 4 The Board of Trustees may hold such meetings as deemed necessary from time to time.

Section 5 At all meetings of the Corporation any 7 (seven) members and any 3 (three) members of the Board of Trustees shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE III

Section 1 All transfers of lots, or parcels of land in said cemetery by the Corporation shall be by deed from treasurer and recorded by Secretary in book for this purpose.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1 The Treasurer shall have charge and custody of all monies, securities, bank books and other evidence of property belonging to the Corporation and shall make investments of funds by approval of the Trustees. The Treasurer shall pay for supplies, equipment and all bills from the Superintendent of cemetery.

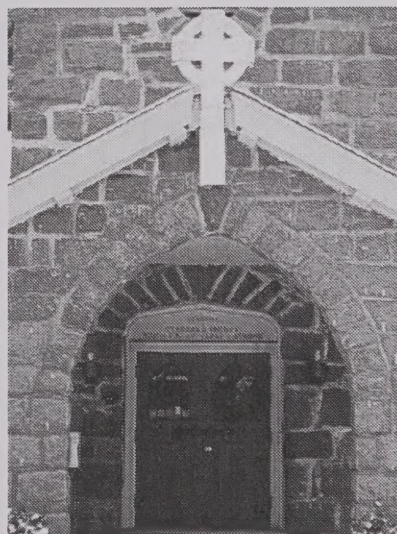
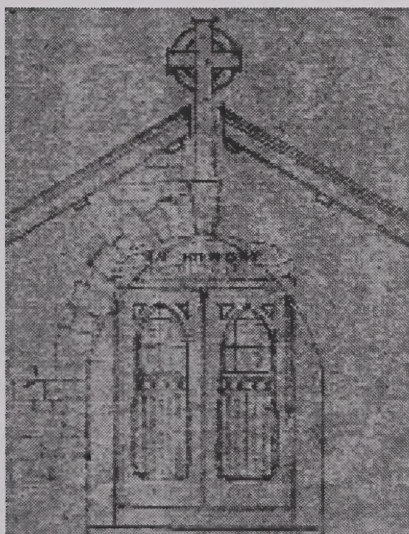
ARTICLE V

Section 1 These By-laws may be amended, added to or a new set may be substituted at a regular meeting, provided that notice has been included in the warrant of said meeting.

APPENDIX TWO

Specifications of Labor and Material Required in the Erection of a MORTUARY CHAPEL located in MIDDLEBORO, MASS for LEVI O. ATWOOD.

The following copy is taken from a copy amended by Levi O. Atwood. Atwood's additions to the original document are shown in brackets, while deleted passages are stricken.



SPECIFICATIONS

Of Labor and Material Required in the Erection
of a MORTUARY CHAPEL located in MIDDLEBORO, MASS
for LEVI O. ATWOOD

All to be according to these Specifications
and the Accompanying Plans prepared by

WILSON G. HARLOW, ARCHITECT,
Middleboro, Mass.

and

WILLIAM A. DYKEMAN, ARCHITECT,
(Associated)

15 Exchange St., Boston, Mass.

And under the direction, approval and acceptance
of the Trustees or their Agent.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and
all bids.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The Contractor is to give his personal superintendence to the work, and keep a competent foreman on the work at all times, furnish all transportation, labor, materials, apparatus, scaffolding and utensils needful to perform the work in the best manner according to the true intent and meaning of these drawings and specifications.

All materials to be of the best of their respective kinds, and should the Contractor introduce any materials different from the sort and quality herein described or meant to be implied, it shall be immediately removed at the Contractor's expense.

The work is to be executed in a thoroughly workmanlike manner according to the true intent and meaning of these specifications, and the drawings referred to, and which are intended to include everything requisite and necessary to the proper and entire finishing of the work, notwithstanding every item necessarily involved by the work is not particularly mentioned and all work to be delivered up when finished in a perfect and undamaged state without exception.

The Contractor is to be responsible for all violation of law, and by the obstruction of streets, sidewalks, etc., give all requisite notices, obtain official licenses, pay all proper and legal fees, and charges to public officers and neighboring proprietors, arising from the construction and carrying out of the work, make good all damages occasioned to adjoining premises, keep lights at night and at completion of work remove all rubbish from premises.

The Carpenter will make all patterns and provide suitable protection at all openings to keep out the weather.

All masonry while being built is to be protected from the weather. Contractor shall not make any alterations in the plans or drawings, but if an error appears, it must be referred to the Architect for correction.

EXCAVATION

Excavate for all walls, piers, chimneys, drains and dry wells to depth shown on plans. All excavated material to be put where directed. Cellar to finish 8'0" in the clear.

FOUNDATIONS

Build all foundations of walls to grade of stone, 20" thick and laid in 1/2 cement mortar. Foundations under piers to be of concrete 12" thick and mixed 1-2-4. ~~Build retaining walls at rear.~~ Build dry wells, 3 feet in diameter. Build a leaching cesspool 5 ft. inside diameter, 4 ft. deeper than where drain enters and located

where directed. Build foundations for outside steps. Build window areas where shown. Walls to be of concrete 6" thick.

DRAINS

Build a 6" tile drain from plumbing system to cesspool.

Build a dry well under receiving vault with a 6" cast iron floor drainer.

FIRESTOPPING

Do all necessary firestopping as required by law.

BRICKWORK

Build walls of receiving vault, as shown, of brick. Brick to be good white sand, lime brick. Wall between vault and cellar to be [illegible] thick ~~with 1" airspace.~~ Brick for chimney and vent to be good hard burned Bridgewater brick. Brick to be laid in 1/2 cement mortar. Chimney to have an 8" diameter terra cotta chimney top.

CONCRETE

Cellar floor to be of concrete laid 3" thick, and smoothly finished. Build exterior steps of concrete. Steps to have a granolithic finish. Chimney and vent to have a concrete cap.

OUTSIDE WALLS

Walls to be 16" thick, of Quincy granite with rock face and laid random. Quoins, buttress caps and window caps to be split face. All outside joints to be raked and pointed and the building cleaned down with muriatic acid and water.

STONE TRIM

Furnish and set artificial concrete stone which will be moulded cornice and wall capping on tower and cross on porte cochere.

ROOF

Roof to be of Ambler asbestos shingles (Century brand) 8" x 16" and laid according to directions furnished by manufacturer. Put a heavy waterproof felt paper under slate. Properly flash at all places with 14 oz. copper to make work tight. Ridge roll to be of [14"] copper. Roof to be guaranteed weather proof for a period of 10 years. Roof of tower to be 7 ply plastic slate and carried up parapet walls to coping.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

Furnish all steel beams of sizes shown on plans. Set all beams. Furnish and set all columns. First floor to have Berger metal lumber joists properly set and bridged, covered with wire lath and with ~~inder~~ concrete 2" thick. Ceiling of ~~receiving vault and~~ basement toilet room and passage [2nd coat] ~~to be wire lathed, and plastered 2 coats and finished smooth and even.~~

CARPENTRY

All rafters and rough lumber called for on plans to be new sound spruce. Roof to be covered with matched N. C. pine roofers, securely nailed. [Thickness 7/8]

FURRING

Fur walls with 2" x 4" x 16" on centres. Do all furring required at other places.

OUTSIDE FINISH

To be well seasoned cypress. Cornice as per detail. Gutters to be 4" 16 oz. copper hanging gutters. Conductors of size marked on plans of 16 oz. copper.

WINDOW FRAMES AND SASH

All frames and sash to be made according to detail drawings. Large windows to be stationary. Small windows to be hinged. Cellar windows to be stock size steel sash. Sash in 1st story to be glazed with glass satisfactory to Trustees. Muntins of sash to be wide lead and braced with metal rods. Make ventilating louvers in tower and for cold air inlet. These louvers to be of copper or wood covered with copper.

DOOR FRAMES

Outside frames to be pine plank rebated for 1-3/4" doors. Outside thresholds of oak. Inside doors to have usual stock frames for 1-1/2" doors.

DOORS

Main entrance doors to be 2" thick veneered with oak of design shown with leaded glass in upper panels.

Other outside doors 1-3/4" thick of cypress.

Interior doors to be selected 2 panel birch 1-3/8" thick.

Build trap door in soffit of vestibule opening and build fixed ladder to tower room.

Cellar doors to be 5 cross panel, fir. Inside doors of receiving vault to be metal covered.

FLOOR

Floor of 1st story to be mineral rubber (Insulite) or equal laid directly on the cinder concrete and thoroughly smoothed.

INSIDE FINISH

To be N. C. pine or fir. Dado to height of door head to be 12" wide, fir, with 3-1/2" x 3/8" battens over joints. Back of dado to be painted before putting in place. Walls above to be sheet rock [Bead Board] plaster panelled with wood casings. Ceiling to be matched and beaded N. C. pine sheathing and put on horizontally. Casings to be 5" x 3/4" plain. Cap finish over entrance and vestibule doors. Build false beams on ceiling as shown and as per detail drawings.

BASE

To be 7" high with slightly beveled top.

PLATFORM

Build platform with sheathing front. Floor to be double. Top floor of selected oak.

STAIRS

Staircase to basement to be of simple construction. Level railing to have 2 x 3 moulded hand rail and 1-1/2" square balusters set 2" apart. Hand rail on stairs to be 2" round rail set on metal wall brackets.

Build steps to platform.

CELLAR WORK

Build coal bin and meter board for electrician.

PLUMBING

Furnish and set a good symphonic action enamelled iron water closet with oak seat and tank in basement. Lavatory to be 24" enamelled iron with apron and back. Cold water faucet only. Run iron drain 5 ft. outside of building. Owners will furnish water supply system. Plumber to run 1/2" galvanized wrought iron pipe to fixtures. All fixtures to be properly trapped and vented. [drained]

ELECTRIC WIRING

Run wires to all outlets shown on plans and to conform to National Underwriters law and local laws. Furnish main switch, cutouts and cabinet. All switches to be push switches. Allow the sum of \$150. for electric fixtures, installed.

HEATING

Install a hot air heater of sufficient size to properly heat the building and to the requirements of the State laws. Furnish galvanized iron ducts of proper size. Foul air duct to be carried to ventilating chamber in tower. Furnish grilles for duct openings.

PAINTING

All exterior wood and metal work to have 2 coats over the primer of best lead and oil paint. All knots and imperfections to be shellaced before painting. Colors to be selected by Architect. Porch ceiling to have a coat of shellac and one coat of waterproof varnish.

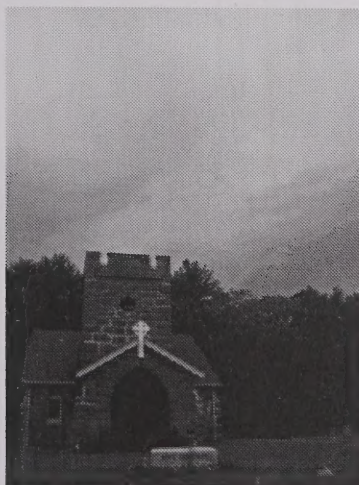
INSIDE FINISH

All interior finish to have a coat of stain and one coat of wax finish. Floor of platform to have a filler and 2 coats of waterproof varnish. Treads of basement stairs to have 2 coats of oil. Risers and balustrade to be finished to match other work. Painter to remove spots from glass or wood. Leave job complete regarding this part of the work.

MISCELLANEOUS

Build the bier as shown on plan, 18" above floor, and according to detail drawings. Platform of bier to be movable with proper machinery for raising and lowering.

[\$150 allowance]



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We thank you. The Trustees, past, present and future.

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Inte rnm Name	Date Dec	Section	Lot	Row	Info or Notes	Vet
N/A (-----), Lois		West	33	2	dau of (-----)	
N/A ALDEN, Earl	1864	West	20	2	at 86	
N/A ALDEN, Mercy	1856	West	19	2	at 81 wf of Earl Alden	
N/A ALLEN, Elizabeth W.	1838	West	3	3	at 26 dau of Washington & Betsey Allen	
N/A ALLEN, William	1838	West	1	3	at 20 son of Washington & Betsey Allen	
N/A BARROWS, Asa	1840	West	24	1	at 59	
N/A BARROWS, Elias Morton	1806	West	29	2	at 3 son of Freeman & Susanna Barrows	
N/A BARROWS, Eunice	1791	West	28	1	at 22 dau of Nathaniel & Hannah Barrows	
N/A BARROWS, Hannah	1803	West	26	1	at 54	
N/A BARROWS, Josiah	1836	West	Tomb	1	at 56	
N/A BARROWS, Nathaniel	1803	West	25	1	at 67	
N/A BARROWS, Ruth (Tinkham)	1848	West	Tomb	1	at 69 wf of Josiah Barrows, dau of Isaac T.	
N/A BARROWS, Sarah	1870	West	23	1	at 92 wf of Asa Barrows	
N/A BARROWS, Susan A.	1834	West	30	1	at 19 dau of Asa & Sarah Barrows	
N/A BENNETT, Harriet	1826	West	3	7	at 21 dau of Nathan & Patience Bennett	
N/A BENNETT, Hepzibah N.	1838	West	2	7	at 31 Nathan & Patience	
N/A BENNETT, Nathan	1835	West	4	7	at 66	
N/A BENNETT, Patience	1856	West	1	7	at 76wf of Nathan Bennett	
N/A BENSON, Joshua	1828	West	9	8	at 47	
N/A BENSON, Molly	1821	West	8	8	at 47 wf of Joshua Benson	
N/A BENSON, Patience	1901		8	11	at 89	
N/A BRIGGS, Asenath & dau Ph	1890	West	24	8	at 89 wf & dau of Jabez Briggs	
N/A BRYANT, Abigail	1822	West	30	6	wf of Deac. Billy Bryant	
N/A BRYANT, Zilphia & son Bud		West	31	5	wf of Joseph Bryant	
N/A CARVER, Capt. John	1834	West	12	8	at 87	
N/A CARVER, Mercey	1840	West	11	8	at 80 wf of Capt. John Carver	
N/A CHILLINGSWORTH, Foster	1807	West	1	1	Unclear if Foster or wife of Foster	
N/A CLARK, Asaph Churchill	1815	West	23	6	at 5 son of Warren & Hope Clark	
N/A CLARK, Deacon Elisha	1835	West	7	1	at 83	
N/A CLARK, Hope	1826	West	21	6	at 46 wf of Warren Clark	
N/A CLARK, Lucy	1824	West	8	1	at 76 wf of Deacon Elisha Clark	
N/A CLARK, Patr- - - ?	1822	West	10	2		
N/A CLARK, Warren	1817	West	22	6	at 39	
N/A COBB, Albert	1858	West	11	10	at 59 son of Zebedee & Susanna Cobb	
N/A COBB, Almira	1863	West	10	10	at 62 dau of Zebedee & Susanna Cobb	
N/A COBB, Asaph Churchill	1830	West	4	9	at 10 son of Deac. Samuel & Jemima Cobb	
N/A COBB, Dorothea	1858	West	10	9	at 81 wf of Zebedee Cobb	
N/A COBB, Dr. Samuel	1823	West	4	8	at 35	
N/A COBB, Hannah	1829	West	13	10	at 11 dau of Zebedee & Susanna Cobb	
N/A COBB, Jemimah	1850	West	3	8	at 64 wf of Dr. Samuel Cobb	
N/A COBB, Salmon	1838	West	15	10	at 28 son of Zebedee & Susanna Cobb	
N/A COBB, Samuel	1812	West	1	8	at 91	
N/A COBB, Samuel S.	1837	West	12	10	at 30	
N/A COBB, Sarah	1834	West	2	8	at 91 wf of Samuel Cobb	
N/A COBB, Susannah	1837	West	12	9	at 59 wf of Zebedee Cobb	
N/A COBB, ZEBEDEE	1859	West	11	9	at 84	
N/A COLE, A.	??	West	32	4		
N/A COLE, Archuppus	1819	West	38	5	at 85	
N/A DICKIE, Mary F.	1840	West	15	1	at 35 wf of Rev. Robert B. Dickie	

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N/A GIBBS, Moses	1829	West	14	7	at 29	
N/A GIBBS, William	1821	West	19	6	at 60	
N/A HACKET, Asael	1827	West	1	12	at 60	
N/A HARLOW, Ivory Hovey	1823	West	6	3	at 3 son of Branch & Lurania Harlow	
N/A HILLMAN, Martha E.	1851	West	5	5	at 25 wf of James Hillman- dau A&D Keith	
N/A HOLMES, Sarah Jane	1920	West	5	4	at 76 wf of Reuben Holmes dau S&A Keith	
N/A JACOBS, Lois	1811	West	29	1	wf of David Jacobs	
N/A JENNEY, Esther	1915	West	14	14	at 67 Int.# 65	
N/A KEITH, A. Adelaide	1937	West	1	2	at 96 dau of Samuel & A.A.Keith	
N/A KEITH, Aberdeen	1841	West	8	2	at 41	
N/A KEITH, Almeda W.	1866	West	5	3	at 62 wf of Samuel P. Keith	
N/A KEITH, Capt. Joseph	1814	West	3	1	at 78	SAR
N/A KEITH, Cloe	1820	West	4	1	at 81 wf of Capt, Joseph Keith	
N/A KEITH, Deborah	1810	West	6	2	at 27	
N/A KEITH, Deborah	1873	West	9	2	wf of Aberdeen Keith	
N/A KEITH, Dr. John	1809	West	4	2	at 45	
N/A KEITH, Elizabeth A.	1870	West	7	3	at 30 Dau of Samuel & Almeda Keith	
N/A KEITH, Helen R.	1827	West	3	2	at 1 dau of Martin & Bathsheba Keith	
N/A KEITH, Hope	1858	West	6	1	at 93	
N/A KEITH, John	1833	West	7	2	at 29	
N/A KEITH, Joseph F.	1850	West	4	5	at 21 son of Aberdeen & Deborah Keith	
N/A KEITH, Lorenzo R.	1843	West	3	5	at 25 son of Aberdeen & Deborah Keith	
N/A KEITH, Martin	1854	West	5	1	at 83	
N/A KEITH, Samuel M.	1832	West	2	2	at 7 mo. Son os Samuel & A.A. Keith	
N/A KEITH, Samuel P.	1888	West	4	3	at 80	
N/A KING, Charlotte N. (Allen)	1837	West	2	3	at 24 wf of John King dau W. & B Allen	
N/A LEONARD, Josiah	1839	West	1	5	at 81	
N/A LEONARD, Lurany	1850	West	2	5	at 87 wf of Josiah	
N/A MACOMBER, Joseph	1862	West	23	4	at 68 husband of Lois	
N/A MACOMBER, Alethea	1832	West	20	4	at 67 wf of Joseph Macomber	
N/A MACOMBER, Joseph	1800	West	21	4	at 38 husband of Alethea	
N/A MACOMBER, Lois	1820	West	22	4	at 22 wf of Joseph Macomber Lot 23	
N/A MAKEPEACE, Alvin S.	1876	West	32	1	at 52	VC
N/A NELSON, Anna	1810	West	16	1	at 46 wf of Samuel Nelson	
N/A NELSON, Cynthia	1831	West	16	2	at 49 wf of William Nelson	
N/A NELSON, Hannah F.	1833	West	15	2	at 24	
N/A NELSON, Samuel	1822	West	17	1	at 77	
N/A NELSON, Susanna (Russell)	1868	West	14	2	at 88 wf of William Nelson	
N/A NELSON, William	1850	West	17	2	at 71 son of Samuel Nelson Row 1 Lot 17	
N/A NOBLE, Azubah	1811	West	12	2	at 32 wf of John Noble	
N/A PAULL, George Franklin	1934	West	15	14	at 72 Int.# 249	
N/A PAULL, Luther & wf Mary E.	1891	West	13	14	at 83 and she d. 1896 at 76	
N/A PEIRCE, Arodi	1825	West	7	11	at 73	SAR
N/A PEIRCE, Bodicin	1811	West	5	11	at 27	
N/A PEIRCE, Hepzibah	1806	West	18	2	at 20 wf of Gilbert Peirce	
N/A PEIRCE, Jemima	1828	West	6	11	at 67 wf of Arodi Peirce	
N/A PEIRCE, Phebe	1866	West	23	8	at 77	
N/A PERKINS, Abiah Nelson	1855	West	7	8	at 71 wf of Deac. Barnabas Perkins	
N/A PERKINS, Ann S.	1861	West	11	6	at 66 wf of Dr. John Perkins	
N/A PERKINS, Asenath	1838	West	16	6	at 54 wf of Josiah Perkins	
N/A PERKINS, Bethia C.	1829	West	10	7	at 20 dau of Josiah & Asenath Perkins	

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N/A PERKINS, Betsey	1821	West	10	8	at 52	
N/A PERKINS, Deac. Barnabas	1850	West	5	8	at 78	
N/A PERKINS, Dr. John	1866	West	12	6	at 83	
N/A PERKINS, Elisha S.	1822	West	8	7	only son of John & Sarah Perkins	
N/A PERKINS, Isaac	1839	West	6	7	at 95	SAR
N/A PERKINS, Isaac Jr.	1856	West	5	7	at 79	
N/A PERKINS, Josiah	1860	West	15	6	at 78	
N/A PERKINS, Molly	1831	West	7	7	at 84 wf of Isaac Perkins	
N/A PERKINS, Polly	1821	West	6	8	at 54 wf of Barnabas Perkins	
N/A PERKINS, Sarah	1831	West	13	6	at 35 wf of Dr. John Perkins	
N/A PERKINS, Temperance	1860	West	10	6	at 86	
N/A PERKINS, Mary S.	1873	West	11	7	at 60	
N/A PIERCE, Eliphalet	1827	West	27	7	at 64	
N/A PIERCE, Tabatha	1837	West	26	7	at 84 wf of Eliphalet Pierce	
N/A REED, Priscilla	1805	West	15	3	at 15 dau of Ichabod & Sarah Reed	
N/A RIDER, A Daughter	1825	West	22	7	30 days dau of Zachariah & Catherine Rider	
N/A RIDER, Samuel	??	West	26	4		
N/A RIDER, Elisha	1827	West	17	8	at 80	SAR
N/A RIDER, Nathan	1843	West	20	8	at 55	
N/A RIDER, Patience	1817	West	22	3	at 67 Wf of Samuel Rider	
N/A RIDER, Patience	1854	West	21	8	at 73	
N/A RIDER, Rebecca	1832	West	16	8	at 81 wf of Elisha Rider	
N/A RIDER, Samuel	1811	West	23	3	at 67	
N/A RIDER, Zilphia	1807	West	24	4	at 37 wf of Chapman Rider	
N/A ROBBINS, Ephraim	1792	West	27	2	at 23	
N/A S V		West	1	14		
N/A SHAW, Polly Vaughan	1806	West	12	3	at 1 dau of Capt. George & Betsey Shaw	
N/A SHAW, -?resbary	1801	West	19	3	at ? Son to Cl??man & Deborah Shaw	
N/A SHAW, Capt. Gaius	1855	West	18	10	at 82	1812
N/A SHAW, Deacon George	1809	West	13	1	at 82	
N/A SHAW, Ebenezer	?	West	21	2	?	
N/A SHAW, James	1803	West	18	1	at 75	
N/A SHAW, Joel	1803	West	13	3	at 19 He drowned in Rochester (Capt. George)	
N/A SHAW, Marcus	1825	West	4	11	at 1 son of David & Phoebe Shaw	
N/A SHAW, Mary	1870	West	11	1	at 89	
N/A SHAW, Miss Betsey	1814	West	14	3	at 15 dau of Capt. George & Betsey Shaw	
N/A SHAW, Moses	1853	West	12	1	at 75	
N/A SHAW, Phoebe	1882	West	3	11	at 83	
N/A SHAW, Sally	1863	West	17	10	at 87 wf of Gaius Shaw	
N/A STUTEVANT, Elizabeth	1827	West	19	1	at 98 wf of Moses Sturtevant	
N/A THAYER, Levi	1823	West	1	10	at 5 son of Allen C. Thayer	
N/A THOMAS, ELIJAH	1829	West	26	3	at 85	
N/A THOMAS, Joseph	1811	West	26	6	at 61	SAR
N/A THOMAS, Lucy	??	West	27	4	dau of Cal?? & wf Wane??	
N/A THOMAS, Martha	1810	West	25	3	at 64 wf of Elijah Thomas	
N/A TINKHAM, Cornelius C:134	1824	West	18	3	at 79 son of John J:098 & Jarusha (Vaughn)	SAR
N/A TINKHAM, Capt. Abishai A:	1811	West	10	1	at 84 son of John J:096 & Hannah (Howland)	SAR
N/A TINKHAM, Ebenezer E:017	1856	West	13	5	at 78 son of Isaac I:018 & Lucretia Tinkham	
N/A TINKHAM, Hannah (Benson)	1816	West	9	1	at 82 wf of Abishai Tinkham	
N/A TINKHAM, Hannah (Morrison)	1854	West	12	5	at 71 wf of Ebenezer Tinkham	
N/A TINKHAM, Isaac I:018	1818	West	10	5	at 76 son of Ebenezer E:011 & Hannah Shaw	SA

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N/A TINKHAM, Lucretia (Hamm)	1829	West	9	5	at 86 wf of Isaac Tinkham
N/A TINKHAM, Mary or Molly (V)	1839	West	17	3	at 92 wf of Cornelius Tinkham
N/A TINKHAM, Miss Hannah	1864	West	14	5	at 77
N/A TINKHAM, Elias	1817	West	14	6	at 1 son of Ebenezer & Hannah Tinkham
N/A VAUGHAN, Jesse	1859	West	4	13	at 60
N/A VAUGHAN, Mary R.	1865	West	3	13	at 68 wf of Jesse Vaughan
N/A VAUGHAN, Nathan	1811	West	16	4	at 33
N/A VAUGHAN, Nathan		West	16	5	
N/A VAUGHAN, Priscilla	1819	West	16	3	at 74 wf of Nathan Vaughan
N/A VAUGHAN, Sarah	1835	West	1	13	at 76 wf of Jesse Vaughan
N/A VAUGHAN, William Henry	1829	West	2	13	at 2 son of Jesse & Mary Vaughan
N/A WOOD, Nancy N.	1869	West	14	8	at 85 wf of Noah Wood
N/A WOOD, Ruzilla	1818	West	13	8	at 5 dau of Noah & Nancy Wood
N/A WOOD, Vict????	1889	West	33	4	at 72

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Interment Order	Name	Date Deceased	Lot Owner	Section	Lot	Row	Info or Notes	Vet		
N/A	ASHLEY, Lottie M.	1931		East	21	4	Int. # 228 wf of Alfred H. Shurtleff			
N/A	ATHEARN, Abby T.	1921		East	11	2	Int. # 121 wf of Eldridge Athearn			
N/A	ATHEARN, Eldridge C.	1918		East	11	2	Int. # 95			
N/A	ATWOOD, Harvey M.	1935		East	16	3	Int. # 272			
N/A	ATWOOD, Laura A.	1895		East	16	3	dau of Harvey & Loretta at 21			
N/A	ATWOOD, Loretta E.	1930		East	16	3	Int. # 204 wf of Harvey M. Atwood			
N/A	BARROWS, Albert	1848		East	19	4				
N/A	BARROWS, Amanda N.	1866		East	17	3	wf of William O. Barrows			
N/A	BARROWS, Charles N.	1850		East	19	4	Lost at sea			
N/A	BARROWS, Delia	1890		East	13	2	wf of Zenas Bishop22			
N/A	BARROWS, E. Nelson	1899		East	19	4				
N/A	BARROWS, Eliza J.	1868		East	19	4	at 1			
N/A	BARROWS, Harrison	1888		East	9	2				
N/A	BARROWS, Levi M.	1828		East	17	3	at 1			
N/A	BARROWS, Lucetta	1887		East	4	1				
N/A	BARROWS, Mary	1870		East	19	4				
N/A	BARROWS, Nancy N.	1866		East	17	3				
N/A	BARROWS, Nathaniel	1858		East	19	4				
N/A	BARROWS, Serena A.	1881		East	19	4				
N/A	BARROWS, William O.	1886		East	17	3				
N/A	BARROWS, William R.	1878		East	19	4	at 16			
N/A	BENSON, Adeline	1871		East	26	5	wf of Isaac Benson			
N/A	BENSON, Adeline F.	1945		East	26	5	Int. # 381 dau of Isaac P. & Adeline Benson			
N/A	BENSON, Asa	1875		East	37	8				
N/A	BENSON, Capt. John A.	1919		East	33	7	Int. # 107	VC		
N/A	BENSON, Isaac P.	1883		East	26	5				
N/A	BENSON, Mary A.	1851		East	26	5	at 23 dau of Isaac P. & Adeline Benson			
N/A	BENSON, Peleg F.	1862		East	37	8	son of Asa & Sarah Benson	VC		
N/A	BENSON, Roxanna S.	1909		East	33	7	No Int. # wf of Capt. John A. Benson			
N/A	BENSON, Sarah (Shaw)	1865		East	37	8	wf of Asa Benson			
N/A	BENSON, Sarah H.	1860		East	33	7	wf of Capt. John A. Benson			
N/A	BICKNELL, Sara M.	1879		East	30	6	sister of A. Malvina Curtis			
N/A	BISHUP, Henry	1846		East	13	2				
N/A	BISHUP, Henry L.	1844		East	13	2	son of Henry & Mahitbel			
N/A	BISHUP, SARAH T.	1922		East	13	2	Int. # 138 wf of Eleazer Thomas			
N/A	BISHUP, Zenas	1876		East	13	2				
N/A	CHACE, Addie L. (Caswell)	1940		East	12	2	Int. # 334 wf of Jacob T. Chace2			
N/A	CHACE, Bradford	1901		East	12	2				
N/A	CHACE, Jacob T.	1910		East	12	2	Int. # 23			
N/A	CHACE, Lena B.	1969		East	12	2	Int. # 633 wf of Wilfred S. Keyes			
N/A	CLARK, Abisha, T.	1851		East	29	6				
N/A	CLARK, Alexander B.	1905		East	24	5				
N/A	CLARK, Charity W.	1879		East	29	6				
N/A	CLARK, Flora H. (Atwood)	1914		East	24	5	Int. # 55 wf of Alexander B. Clark			
N/A	CLARK, Lucina Maria	1822		East	29	6	at 11			
N/A	CLARK, Lucy T.	1893		East	29	6				
N/A	CLARK, Patience C.	1868		East	29	6				
N/A	COBB, Artemas C.	1812		East	3	1				
N/A	COBB, Betsey C.	1894		East	3	1				
N/A	COBB, Capt. Jonathan	1870		East	3	1		VC		
N/A	COBB, Caroline	1902		East	3	1				
N/A	COBB, Deliverance	1865		East	3	1				
N/A	COBB, Granville J.	1839		East	18	3	at 1 son of Joseph & Julia Cobb			
N/A	COBB, Joseph T.	1865		East	18	3				
N/A	COBB, Josephus G.	1861		East	3	1				
N/A	COBB, Julia S.	1897		East	18	3	wf of Joseph T. Cobb			
N/A	COBB, Mary A.	1867		East	3	1				
N/A	COBB, Sylvester F.	1893		East	3	1				
N/A	CURTIS, A. Malvina	1878		East	30	6	sister of Sara M. Bicknell			
N/A	CUSHMAN, Charles F.	1895		East	35	8				
N/A	CUSHMAN, Chester E.			East	35	8	at 5 son of Isaac C. & Mary F.			
N/A	CUSHMAN, Granville E.			East	35	8	at 12 son of Isaac C. & Mary F.			
N/A	CUSHMAN, Harriet A.	1860		East	35	8	at 8 dau of Charles F. & Hope C. Cushman			
N/A	CUSHMAN, Hope C. (Clark)	1892		East	35	8	wf of Charles F. Cushman			
N/A	CUSHMAN, Isaac C.	1881		East	35	8				
N/A	CUSHMAN, Maria L.			East	35	8	at 1 dau of Isaac C. & Mary F.			
N/A	CUSHMAN, Mary F.	1889		East	35	8	wf of Isaac C.			
N/A	CUSHMAN, Stephen W.			East	35	8	at 18 son of Isaac C. & Mary F.			
N/A	ELLIS, Sarah W.	1896		East	10	2	Wf of Ezra B. Ellis			
N/A	EVANS, Jane M.	1881		East	3	1				
N/A	EWER, Rev. Seth	1870		East	4	1	2nd husband of Lucetta - owner Ewer lots			

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N/A	FENNO, Thomas J.	1900		East	3	1				
N/A	FLANSBURG, John W.	1895		East	21	4				
N/A	GAMMONS, Charles O.	1956		East	15	3	Int.# 501 Son of George & Mary			
N/A	GAMMONS, George T.M.	1924		East	15	3	Int.# 156			
N/A	GAMMONS, Mary C.	1915		East	15	3	Int.# 63 wf of George T.M. Gammons			
N/A	GARDNER, baby Lulu & baby Abbie			East	32	7				
N/A	GARDNER, Louisa P.	1887		East	32	7	wf of Samuel B.			
N/A	GARDNER, Samuel B.	1885		East	32	7				
N/A	GARDNER, Samuel Foster	1868		East	32	7	at 22			
N/A	GREEN, Stillman	1850		East	22	4	at 3			
N/A	GREEN, Susan	1875		East	22	4	wf of Benjamin Thomas			
N/A	HARLOW, Anna M.	1920		East	21	4	Int.# 114 wf of John W. Flansburg			
N/A	HINES, Anna	1847		East	21	4				
N/A	HODGES, Hannah B.	1883		East	19	4				
N/A	HODGES, Mary A.	1863		East	19	4				
N/A	HODGES, Nehemiah	1893		East	19	4				
N/A	JENKS, George H.	1897		East	29	6				
N/A	JENKS, Hanna L.	1920		East	29	6	Int.# 110 wf of George H.			
N/A	JENNINGS, Dr. Charles S.	1865		East	29	6				
N/A	JENNINGS, Patia Cushman, (Clark)	1911		East	29	6	Int.# 30 wf of Dr. Charles S.			
N/A	KEITH, Elizabeth M.	1877		East	32	7				
N/A	KEITH, Foster A	1882		East	32	7				
N/A	KEYES, Wilfred S.	1969		East	12	2	Int.# 642			
N/A	LAMB, Maisie	b. 1891		East	23	5	wf of Curtis W. Peirce			
N/A	LELAND, Mary Clark	1853		East	29	6				
N/A	LELAND, Rev. Ira	1887		East	29	6				
N/A	LELAND, Julia (Clark)	1876		East	29	6				
N/A	LONGLEY, Charles W.	1865		East	31	7				
N/A	LONGLEY, Elizabeth	1857		East	31	7	wf of Charles W.			
N/A	LONGLEY, William H.	1876		East	31	7	at 22			
N/A	MOORE, Henry J.	1957		East	33	7	Int.# 504			
N/A	MORTON, Hannah H.	1933		East	4	1	Int. # 239			
N/A	MORTON, John P.	1896		East	4	1				
N/A	MORTON, Julia A. B.	1827		East	4	1				
N/A	MORTON, Seth	1847		East	4	1	1st husband of Lucetta			
N/A	MORTON, Susan A.	1897		East	4	1				
N/A	PEIRCE, Abiel	age 83		East	23	5				
N/A	PEIRCE, Abiel R.	1857		East	23	5	at 1			
N/A	PEIRCE, Charles T.	1910		East	23	5	Int.# 25			
N/A	PEIRCE, Clarence W.	1847		East	23	5	at 1			
N/A	PEIRCE, Curtis W.	b. 1890		East	23	5				
N/A	PEIRCE, Helen W.	1908		East	23	5	Int.# 8			
N/A	PEIRCE, Mahitable	age 77		East	23	5				
N/A	PEIRCE, Mary J.	1881		East	23	5				
N/A	PEIRCE, Sophia T.	1892		East	23	5				
N/A	PEIRCE, Tyler	1894		East	23	5				
N/A	PERKINS, Elizabeth F.	1893		East	24	5	dau of Nathaniel C. & Eveline			
N/A	PERKINS, Ellen B.	1898		East	2	1				
N/A	PERKINS, Eveline	1898		East	24	5	wf of Nathaniel C. Perkins			
N/A	PERKINS, Flora A.	1853		East	24	5	dau of Josiah & Hannah			
N/A	PERKINS, Frieda H.	1959		East	24	5	Int.# 525 wf of George W. Perkins			
N/A	PERKINS, George W.	1955		East	24	5	Int.# 478			
N/A	PERKINS, Hannah	1892		East	24	5				
N/A	PERKINS, Josiah	1896		East	24	5				
N/A	PERKINS, Josiah W.	1929		East	24	5	Int.# 194 son of Josiah & Hannah			
N/A	PERKINS, Loretta E.	1850		East	24	5	dau of Nathaniel C. & Eveline			
N/A	PERKINS, Mary C.	1839		East	24	5	dau of Nathaniel C. & Eveline			
N/A	PERKINS, Nathaniel C.	1894		East	24	5	son of Josiah & Hannah			
N/A	PERKINS, Sarah B.	1851		East	24	5	dau of Josiah & Hannah			
N/A	PERRY, Ella B.	1859		East	2	1				
N/A	PERRY, Lucy C.	1865		East	2	1				
N/A	PERRY, Otis B.	1907		East	2	1	Int.# 2			
N/A	PERRY, Ruth H.	1903		East	2	1				
N/A	RAYMOND, Beryl E.	1942		East	14	3	Int.# 349 wf of Harry S. Rogers			
N/A	ROGERS, Harry S.	1943		East	14	3	Int.# 351			
N/A	ROGERS, Raymond S.	1901		East	14	3	No Int. # Son of Harry & Beryl Rogers 1 yr			
N/A	RYDER, Catherine M.	1893		East	30	6	wf of Rev. Wilson C.			
N/A	RYDER, George C.	1879		East	25	5	at 23 son of Samuel W. & Mary C. V			
N/A	RYDER, Hulda	1875		East	5	2	Wf of Standish Ryder			
N/A	RYDER, John W.	1851		East	25	5	at 2 son of Samuel W. & Mary C. Ryder			
N/A	RYDER, Lucinda	1858		East	25	5	wf of Samuel Ryder			

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N/A	RYDER, Mary C.	1886		East	25	5	wf of Samuel W. Ryder			
N/A	RYDER, Nathaniel	1857		East	30	6				
N/A	RYDER, Patia	1864		East	30	6	wf of Nathaniel			
N/A	RYDER, Rev. Wilson C.	1888		East	30	6				
N/A	RYDER, Samuel	1851		East	25	5				
N/A	RYDER, Samuel W.	1873		East	25	5				
N/A	RYDER, Standish	1870		East	5	2				
N/A	SHAW, Ruth A.	1866		East	25	5				
N/A	SHERMAN, Benjamin F.	1900		East	1	1				
N/A	SHERMAN, Elnathan	1919		East	14	3	Int.# 108			
N/A	SHERMAN, Hannah E.	1925		East	1	1	Int.# 164			
N/A	SHERMAN, Mary P.	1900		East	14	3				
N/A	SHERMAN, Sylvia V.	1865		East	1	1				
N/A	SHURTLEFF, Alfred H.	1874		East	21	4				
N/A	SHURTLEFF, Alfred H.	1940		East	21	4	Int.# 328 no marker prob. Son of Alfred & Lottie			
N/A	SHURTLEFF, Huldah P.	1889		East	6	2	Wf of Isaac Shurtleff			
N/A	SHURTLEFF, James F. MD	1914		East	21	4				
N/A	SHURTLEFF, Lettie	1883		East	21	4	at 24 wf of Dr. James F.			
N/A	SHURTLEFF, Mary E. K. Harlow	1930		East	21	4	wf of Dr. James F. Shurtleff			
N/A	SHURTLEFF, Nellie C.	1879		East	21	4	at 36 wf of Dr. James F.			
N/A	SMITH, Adoniram J.	1888		East	20	4				
N/A	SMITH, Ebenezer	1871		East	20	4				
N/A	SMITH, Eldridge G.	1891		East	20	4				
N/A	SMITH, Eveline	1904		East	20	4				
N/A	SMITH, Hiram S.	1875		East	14	3				
N/A	SMITH, Lydia	1858		East	20	4				
N/A	SMITH, Mahitbel	1858		East	13	2	wf of Henry Bishop			
N/A	SMITH, Sarah W.	1882		East	14	3	wf of Hiram S. Smith			
N/A	SMITH, Stillman S.	1890		East	14	3				
N/A	SMITH, Susan W.	1892		East	20	4				
N/A	SNOW, George Walter	1867		East	21	4				
N/A	STROBRIDGE, Jane	1882		East	21	4	wf of George Walter Snow			
N/A	SWIFT, Chloe E.	1877		East	31	7	wf of Phinehas Swift			
N/A	SWIFT, Phinehas	1858		East	31	7				
N/A	THOMAS, Abby E.	1828		East	12	2	at 1			
N/A	THOMAS, Benjamin	1874		East	22	4				
N/A	THOMAS, Benjamin F.	1865		East	22	4				
N/A	THOMAS, Bennie Alton	1861		East	22	4	at 2			
N/A	THOMAS, Capt. Jacob	1857		East	12	2			VC	
N/A	THOMAS, Edgar Ellis	1850		East	22	4	at 1			
N/A	THOMAS, Eleazer	1898		East	13	2				
N/A	THOMAS, Emily W.	1843		East	1	1				
N/A	THOMAS, Ephraim	1912		East	36	8	Int.# 42			
N/A	THOMAS, Hannah (Harlow)	1925		East	36	8	Int.# 167 wf of Ephraim Thomas			
N/A	THOMAS, Huldah	1852		East	22	4				
N/A	THOMAS, Jacob E.	1843		East	12	2	at 14			
N/A	THOMAS, Judith Sprague	1872		East	22	4				
N/A	THOMAS, Maria F.	1912		East	12	2	Int. # 46 wf of Bradford Chace			
N/A	THOMAS, Persis H.	1838		East	1	1				
N/A	THOMAS, Prudence	1869		East	36	8	at 11 dau of Ephraim & Hannah Thomas			
N/A	THOMAS, Rachel W.	1900		East	36	8				
N/A	THOMAS, Rufus B.	1846		East	1	1				
N/A	THOMAS, Sarah	1822		East	13	2	wf of Zenas Bishop			
N/A	THOMAS, Sophia Green	1861		East	22	4	at 7			
N/A	THOMAS, Stillman Edgar	1882		East	22	4				
N/A	TILLSON, Jamima C.	1905		East	8	2				
N/A	TINKHAM, Abbie M.	1843		East	27	6	at 1 dau of Calvin & Harriet			
N/A	TINKHAM, Betsey H.	1865		East	27	6	at 33 dau of Calvin & Harriet			
N/A	TINKHAM, Betsey M.	1876		East	12	2	wf of Capt. Jacob Thomas			
N/A	TINKHAM, Calvin (C:009)	1887		East	27	6	son of Ebenezer E:017) & Hannah Morrison			
N/A	TINKHAM, Charles F.	1847		East	27	6	at 3 son of Calvin & Harriet			
N/A	TINKHAM, Edith	1870		East	27	6	at 1 dau of George C. & Sarah Gibbs			
N/A	TINKHAM, Ellen J.	1841		East	27	6	at 2 dau of Calvin & Harriet			
N/A	TINKHAM, George B. G:020	1908		East	34	7	Int.# 12 son of Joseph & Mercy Tir		VC	
N/A	TINKHAM, George C. (C:014)	1871		East	27	6	at 36 son of Calvin & Harriet			
N/A	TINKHAM, Harriet (Harlow)	1865		East	27	6	wf of Calvin Tinkham			
N/A	TINKHAM, Harriet A.	1841		East	27	6	at 4 dau of Calvin & Harriet			
N/A	TINKHAM, Harriet B. (H:052)	1909		East	27	6	at 48 Int.# 17 dau of George & Sarah Gibbs			
N/A	TINKHAM, John J.	183 ?		East	34	7	at 1			
N/A	TINKHAM, Joseph	1896		East	34	7	J:168 of Jeremiah J:074 & Abigail (Miller)			
N/A	TINKHAM, Joseph E. J:179	1863		East	34	7	at 20		VC	

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N/A	TINKHAM, Mary P.	1865		East	27	6	at 17 dau of Calvin & Harriet			
N/A	TINKHAM, Mary P.H.	1845		East	27	6	at 10 dau of Calvin & Harriet			
N/A	TINKHAM, Mercy (Shaw)	1896		East	34	7	wf of Joseph Tinkham			
N/A	TINKHAM, Octavis	1868		East	27	6	at 1 son of George C. & Sarah Gibbs			
N/A	TRIPP, Annie W. (Gammons)	1945		East	15	3	Int # 388 dau. Of George & Mary			
N/A	VAUGHAN, Susan E.	1912		East	9	2	Int. # 50 Wf of Harrison Barrows			
N/A	VAUGHAN, Sylvia	1862		East	1	1				
N/A	WESTGATE, Adonijah	1859		East	7	2				
N/A	WESTGATE, Fredie	1872		East	7	2	at 13			
N/A	WINCHESTER, Charles W.	1819		East	28	6	son of George H. & Lucy			
N/A	WINCHESTER, Edward H.	1818		East	28	6	son of George H. & Lucy			
N/A	WINCHESTER, Edward Olin	1882		East	28	6	son of George H. & Lucy			
N/A	WINCHESTER, Lucy Malvina	1852		East	28	6	dau of George H. & Lucy			
N/A	WINCHESTER, Rev. George H.	1885		East	28	6				
N/A	WINCHESTER, Lucy (Thomas)	1872		East	28	6	wf of Rev. George H.			
N/A	WOODWARD, Abby A.	1857		East	8	2	at 1			
N/A	WOODWARD, Edward N.	1857		East	8	2				
N/A	WOODWARD, Emily F.	1817		East	8	2	at 1			
N/A	WOODWARD, Emily F.	1818		East	8	2	at 1			

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N/A	Allen, James Frederick	1906	Allen-Briggs	Hope's Rest	120	N/A		
N/A	Atwood, Eva Gertrude	1901	Levi O. Atwood	Hope's Rest	13	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Baby	1886	Lucy E. Barrows	Hope's Rest	6	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Betsy C.	1885	Nathaniel L. Barrows	Hope's Rest	5	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Florence A.	1886	Lucy E. Barrows	Hope's Rest	6	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, George W.	1898		Hope's Rest	21	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, George W.	1903	Bradford Westgate	Hope's Rest	25	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Josiah	1864	Maxim-Mackeen	Thomas	T45	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Lucy E.	1884	Lucy E. Barrows	Hope's Rest	6	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Myrta L.	1903	Lucy E. Barrows	Hope's Rest	6	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Nathaniel L.	1890	Nathaniel L. Barrows	Hope's Rest	5	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Ruzilla Amanda	1874	C.N.Atwood	Thomas	T52	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Serena S.	1905		Hope's Rest	21	N/A		
N/A	Barrows, Warren F.	1907	Lucy E. Barrows	Hope's Rest	6	N/A	Internment Record	
N/A	Barrows, Zilpha E.	1902	Lucy E. Barrows	Hope's Rest	6	N/A		
N/A	Bishop, Almira H.	1893	Israel Bishop	Hope's Rest	9	N/A		
N/A	Bishop, Israel	1893	Israel Bishop	Hope's Rest	9	N/A		
N/A	Bishop, Joanna S.	1837	Israel Bishop	Hope's Rest	9	N/A		
N/A	Bishop, Josephine	1844	Israel Bishop	Hope's Rest	9	N/A		
N/A	Bumpus, Mary Elizabeth	1906	Eliphalet Bumpus	Hope's Rest	110	N/A		
N/A	Bushwell, James E.	1865	Died in Bradford, MA and is there buried			N/A		
N/A	Carver, Deborah	1867	Josiah Carver	Ewer	E28	N/A		
N/A	Carver, Debrah	1901	Josiah Carver	Ewer	E28	N/A		
N/A	Carver, Elizabeth J.	1891	Josiah Carver	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		
N/A	Carver, Hannah C.	1889	Josiah Carver	Ewer	E28	N/A		
N/A	Carver, Hattie C.	1889	Josiah Carver	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		
N/A	Carver, John (brother)	1884	Josiah Carver	Ewer	E28	N/A		
N/A	Carver, Josiah	18--	Josiah Carver	Ewer	E28	N/A		
N/A	Carver, Lucy E.	1880		Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		
N/A	Carver, Orlando W.	1892	Josiah Carver	Ewer	E28	N/A		
N/A	Carver, Pamela A.	1894	Josiah Carver	Ewer	E28	N/A		
N/A	Carver, Tessie G.	1896	Josiah Carver	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Abigail E.	1886	Abner J. Clark	Ewer	E39	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Abisha T.	1902	Abisha T. Clark	Ewer	E38	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Addie E.	1863	Abisha T. Clark	Ewer	E38	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Bethania J.	1884	Wm. H.T. Clark	Hope's Rest	1	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Catherine	1874	Noah Clark	Ewer	E33	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Elizabeth P.	1906	Abisha T. Clark	Ewer	E38	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Ella J.	1864	Abisha T. Clark	Ewer	E38	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Joanna B.	1903	Wm. H.T. Clark	Hope's Rest	1	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Lillie T.	1892	Abisha T. Clark	Ewer	E38	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Mary	1842	Noah Clark	Ewer	E33	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Noah	1879	Noah Clark	Ewer	E33	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Warren	1897	James Savery	Ewer	E22	N/A		
N/A	Clark, William H.T.	1905	Wm. H.T. Clark	Hope's Rest	1	N/A		
N/A	Clark, Zebulan L.	1887	Abner J. Clark	Ewer	E39	N/A		
N/A	Cobb, Artemas C.	1906	Wilson Cobb	Thomas	T50	N/A		
N/A	Cobb, Mercy	1900	Wilson Cobb	Thomas	T50	N/A		
N/A	Cobb, Wilson	1873	Wilson Cobb	Thomas	T50	N/A		
N/A	Cook, James G.	1901		Hope's Rest	14	N/A		
N/A	Cushman, Betsey	1871	James Savery	Ewer	E22	N/A		

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N/A	Cushman, Betsey (dau of Isaac	1830	James Savery	Ewer	E22	N/A		
N/A	Cushman, Deborah B. (dau of I	1829	James Savery	Ewer	E22	N/A		
N/A	Cushman, Ida C.	1887	Herbert L. Cushman	Ewer	E31	N/A		
N/A	Cushman, Isaac	18--	James Savery	Ewer	E22	N/A		
N/A	Cushman, Priscilla G.	1901	Jacob S. Cushman	Ewer	E21	N/A		
N/A	Cushman, Priscilla G.	1868	Jacob S. Cushman	Ewer	E21	N/A		
N/A	Cushman, Susan H.	1883	Herbert L. Cushman	Ewer	E31	N/A		
N/A	Cushman, Susanna (dau of Isaac	1823	James Savery	Ewer	E22	N/A		
N/A	Cushman, Susie F.	1886	Herbert L. Cushman	Ewer	E31	N/A		
N/A	Dunham, Jennie Louise	1867	W.H. Dunham	Ewer	E40	N/A		
N/A	Dunham, William F.	1904	W.H. Dunham	Ewer	E40	N/A		
N/A	Dunham, William H.	1897	W.H. Dunham	Ewer	E40	N/A		
N/A	Eastman, George R.	1899		Hope's Rest	28	N/A		
N/A	Eyers, Grace	1905	Ziba LeBaron	Ewer	E32	N/A		
N/A	Forbes, George W.S.	1896	L.P. Forbes	Hope's Rest	3	N/A		
N/A	Forbes, Hannah Snow	1882	L.P. Forbes	Hope's Rest	3	N/A		
N/A	Forbes, Laban Porter	1895	L.P. Forbes	Hope's Rest	3	N/A		
N/A	Fuller, Emily A.V. Ryder	1875	Lucius M. Fuller	Ewer	E17	N/A		
N/A	Fuller, Susan	1900		Hope's Rest	31	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Angie C.	1869	Marshall Gibbs	Thomas	T48	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Charles M.	1904	Charles M. Gibbs	Ewer	E8	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Duane L.	1862	Marshall Gibbs	Thomas	T48	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Emily J.	1897	Charles M. Gibbs	Ewer	E8	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Frankie B.	1867	Frank Gibbs	Ewer	E25	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Hannah J.	1885	Reuben Gibbs	Ewer	E26	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Harrison G.O.	1900	Reuben Gibbs	Ewer	E26	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Joanna	1887	Reuben Gibbs	Ewer	E26	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Julia (daughter of R & H)	1838	Reuben Gibbs	Ewer	E26	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Julia A.M. (widow of Jam	1867	Reuben Gibbs	Ewer	E26	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Layra A.	1862	Marshall Gibbs	Thomas	T48	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, LeRoy E.	1900	Frank Gibbs	Ewer	E25	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Marshall F.	1902	Marshall Gibbs	Thomas	T48	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Moses C.	1902	Moses C. Gibbs	Ewer	E41	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Nellie M.	1875	Moses C. Gibbs	Ewer	E41	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Reuben	1877	Reuben Gibbs	Ewer	E26	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Susan F.	1885	Marshall Gibbs	Thomas	T48	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Thomas S.	1880	Charles M. Gibbs	Ewer	E8	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, Tirzah S.	1891	Frank Gibbs	Ewer	E25	N/A		
N/A	Gibbs, William T.	1903		Hope's Rest	30	N/A		
N/A	Glenic?, Will (Son of Geo & Priscilla	1860		Thomas	T42	N/A		
N/A	Glinion, Howard	1867	Marchant Lot	Thomas	T42	N/A		
N/A	Hall, Albert T.	1888	Hall-Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
N/A	Hall, Armena	1873	Hall-Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
N/A	Hall, Cyrus	1863	Hall-Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
N/A	Hall, Darius E.	1859	Hall-Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
N/A	Hall, Minnie A.	1864	Hall-Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
N/A	Hall, Rufus W.	1874	Hall-Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
N/A	Hathaway, Bennie, Jr.	1906	Benjamin Hathaway	Hope's Rest	44	N/A		
N/A	Holmes, Emily E.	1892	Lewis Holmes	Ewer	E27	N/A		
N/A	Holmes, Hattie M. (Wife of Albet	1874	Jacob Holmes	Ewer	E37	N/A		
N/A	Holmes, Jacob	1873	Jacob Holmes	Ewer	E37	N/A		

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N/A	Holmes, Jacob R.	1850	Jacob Holmes	Ewer	E37	N/A		
N/A	Holmes, Lewis	1865	Lewis Holmes	Ewer	E27	N/A		
N/A	Holmes, Nathaniel C.	1849	Jacob Holmes	Ewer	E37	N/A		
N/A	Holmes, Rosina	1877	Jacob Holmes	Ewer	E37	N/A		
N/A	Jones, Hope S. (Tinkham)	1881	John J. Jones	Hope's Rest	nes To	N/A		
N/A	Keith, Abby	1871	Allen Keith	Ewer	E14	N/A		
N/A	Keith, Allen W.		Allen Keith	Ewer	E14	N/A		
N/A	Keith, Ella Frances	1852	Allen Keith	Ewer	E14	N/A		
N/A	Kenney, Mary A.	1890	Lucy E. Barrows	Hope's Rest	6	N/A		
N/A	LeBaron, Alice	1886	Ziba LeBaron	Ewer	E32	N/A		
N/A	LeBaron, Carry	1887	Ziba LeBaron	Ewer	E32	N/A		
N/A	LeBaron, Ziba	1881	Ziba LeBaron	Ewer	E32	N/A		
N/A	Leonard, Arthur	1904	Horatio Leonard	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A		
N/A	Leonard, Emiline H. Tobey (In	1902	Horatio Leonard	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A		
N/A	Leonard, Horatio	1880	Horatio Leonard	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A		
N/A	Leonard, Pauline Henriette	1896	Horatio Leonard	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A		
N/A	Leonard, Stephen Henry	1864	Horatio Leonard	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A	VC	
N/A	Lorina, Sarah A.	1898	Ziba LeBaron	Ewer	E32	N/A		
N/A	Lucas, Levi M.	1885	Lucas-Pierce	Ewer	E35	N/A		
N/A	Lucas, Rosella	1901	Lucas-Pierce	Ewer	E35	N/A		
N/A	Maddigan, Thomas W.	1887	W.H. Dunham	Ewer	E40	N/A		
N/A	Marchant, George	1888	Marchant Lot	Thomas	T42	N/A		
N/A	Mother (of Warren, Charles)—	No date		Hope's Rest	15	N/A		
N/A	Osgood, Franklin R. Rev	1887	Osgood/Buckman Lot	Hope's Rest	23	N/A		
N/A	Paty, Lemuel B.	1892	Smith-Paty Lot	Thomas	T51	N/A		
N/A	Paty, Mercy A.	1901	Smith-Paty Lot	Thomas	T51	N/A		
N/A	Paty, Seth B.	1876	Smith-Paty Lot	Thomas	T51	N/A		
N/A	Perkins, George A.	1857	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
N/A	Perkins, Isaac	1890	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
N/A	Perkins, William N.	1868	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
N/A	Pierce, Elisha	1863	Lucas-Pierce	Ewer	E35	N/A		
N/A	Pierce, Mercy A.	1892	Lucas-Pierce	Ewer	E35	N/A		
N/A	Pierce, Mercy A.	1843	Lucas-Pierce	Ewer	E35	N/A		
N/A	Pierce, Roland	1811	Lucas-Pierce	Ewer	E35	N/A		
N/A	Pierce, Sophia	1861	Lucas-Pierce	Ewer	E35	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Caroline K.	1891	Stephen Ryder	Ewer	E19	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Charles H.	1897	Jane A. Ryder	Hope's Rest	20	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Elvira L.	1901	Jane A. Ryder	Hope's Rest	20	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Jane F.	1900	Standish Ryder	Ewer	E34	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Louisa J.	1868	Standish Ryder	Ewer	E34	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Marina J.	1851	N.H. Ryder	Hope's Rest	4	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Nathaniel F.	1900	Smith-Ryder lot	Hope's Rest	17-18	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Rev. W. Clarkson	1905	W.C. Ryder	Hope's Rest	119	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Samuel	1886	N.H. Ryder	Hope's Rest	4	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Samuel M. (25 yrs.)	1862	Killed at Fredricksburg, VA	Ewer	E19	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Standish	1897	Standish Ryder	Ewer	E34	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Stephen C.	1890	Stephen Ryder	Ewer	E19	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Susan A.	1904	N.H. Ryder	Hope's Rest	4	N/A		
N/A	Ryder, Zilpha	1887	N.H. Ryder	Hope's Rest	4	N/A		
N/A	Savery, Almira M.	1897	James Savery	Ewer	E22	N/A		
N/A	Savery, James	1889	James Savery	Ewer	E22	N/A		

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N/A	Shaw, Levi F.	1897	Thomas Morgan	Hope's Rest	61	N/A		
N/A	Sherman, Abner W.	1898	Nathan Sherman	Thomas	T43	N/A		
N/A	Sherman, Deborah	1875	Nathan Sherman	Thomas	T43	N/A		
N/A	Sherman, Deborah W.	1878	George Sherman	Thomas	T44	N/A		
N/A	Sherman, Elizabeth F.	1893	Galen Sherman	Thomas	T46	N/A		
N/A	Sherman, Emily F.	1899	Nathan Sherman	Thomas	T43	N/A		
N/A	Sherman, Galen T.B.	1897	Galen Sherman	Thomas	T46	N/A		
N/A	Sherman, George W.	1904	George Sherman	Thomas	T44	N/A		
N/A	Sherman, Nathan	1871	Nathan Sherman	Thomas	T43	N/A		
N/A	Sherman, Theodore T.	1889	Sally Sherman	Hope's Rest	24	N/A		
N/A	Smith, Israel	1902	Smith-Ryder lot	Hope's Rest	17-18	N/A		
N/A	Smith, J. Frank	1905	Frank Smith	Hope's Rest	111	N/A		
N/A	Smith, Joanna	1888	Smith-Ryder lot	Hope's Rest	17-18	N/A		
N/A	Soule, John A.	1878	Nancy Soule	Ewer	E11	N/A		
N/A	Stevens, Seth E.	1905		Hope's Rest	32	N/A		
N/A	Swett, Rev. Charles D.	1905	Rev. C.D. Swett	Hope's Rest	11	N/A		
N/A	Thomas, Almira M.	1903	Lurana Tinkham	Hope's Rest	27	N/A		
N/A	Thomas, Della L.	1892		Hope's Rest	16	N/A		
N/A	Thomas, Polly	1889	Standish Ryder	Ewer	E34	N/A		
N/A	Thompson, Asa C.	1863	Harvey W. Carver	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
N/A	Thompson, Asa T.	1897	Harvey W. Carver	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
N/A	Thompson, Elmer W.	1895	Harvey W. Carver	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
N/A	Thompson, Flora L.	1869	Harvey W. Carver	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
N/A	Thompson, Ichabod	1897	Harvey W. Carver	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
N/A	Thompson, Lorena P.	1871	Harvey W. Carver	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
N/A	Thompson, Lucy G.	1896	Harvey W. Carver	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
N/A	Tinkham 54, Sy Isaac 7	1888	Henry C. Tinkham	Ewer	E15	N/A		
N/A	Tinkham, C. Frederick	1897	Lurana Tinkham	Hope's Rest	27	N/A		
N/A	Tinkham, Elizabeth (Dunham)	1881	Henry C. Tinkham	Ewer	E15	N/A		
N/A	Tinkham, Foster A. Baby	1898	Sylvanus Foster Tinkham	Ewer	E4	N/A		
N/A	Tinkham, Isaac B.	1892	Isaac B. Tinkham	Ewer	E3	N/A		
N/A	Waldhams, Rev. Alonzo	1865	Died in Michigan	Hope's Rest	15	N/A		
N/A	Waldhams, Wife, Mary B. Ke	1903		Hope's Rest	15	N/A		
N/A	Warren, Charles	1885	Died in Redlands, CA	Hope's Rest	15	N/A		
N/A	Westgate, Elizabeth A.	1901		Hope's Rest	29	N/A		
N/A	Westgate, Nellie J.	1892	Bradford Westgate	Hope's Rest	25	N/A		
N/A	White, Angeline M.	1896	Benson/White Lot	Hope's Rest	22	N/A		
N/A	Wood, Issac	1897	Jane A. Wood	Hope's Rest	53	N/A		
N/A	Wood, Jane A.	1903	Jane A. Wood	Hope's Rest	53	N/A		
			James Savery	Ewer	E22	N/A		

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76	Allcopp, Mildred E.	1916	Stillman & Myron Thomas			N/A		
421	Allen, Charles W.	1948	James Allen	Hope's Rest	120	N/A		IV
588	Allen, Dr. Eugene E.	1965	Allen & Briggs lot	Hope's Rest	120	N/A		VII
180	Allen, Emily Porter	1927	Allen & Briggs	Hope's Rest	120	N/A		
711	Allen, Frederick C.	1975	Lumina Allen	Hope's Rest	113	N/A		
962	Allen, Gertrude, Iva	2002	Lumina Allen Lot	Hope's Rest	113	N/A		
247	Allen, Laura A.	1933		Ewer	E36	N/A		
389	Allen, Lumina B.	1945	Lumina Allen	Hope's Rest	113	N/A		
586	Allen, Melinda Burton	1965	Allen & Briggs lot	Hope's Rest	120	N/A		
264	Allen, Victor Henry	1934	Lumina Allen	Hope's Rest	113	N/A		
420	Allen, Walter Kempton	1948	Walter Allen	Ewer	E36	N/A		
837	Almy, Eva Frances	1987				N/A		
553	Almy, George L., Jr.	1962	Benson & White	Hope's Rest	22	N/A		
332	Almy, George marker shows d. 1962	1940	Benson & White	Hope's Rest	22	N/A		
208	Anderson, Adolfus	1930	Axel Anderson	Hope's Rest	74	N/A		
545	Anderson, Axel Emmanuel	1962	Axel Anderson	Hope's Rest	74	N/A		
859	Anderson, Dorothy Richmond	1989	Frederick Anderson	Hope's Rest	168	N/A		
290	Anderson, Frederick T.	1937	Frederick T. Anderson	Hope's Rest	158-168	N/A		
946	Anderson, Harry T., Jr.	2001	Harry T. Anderson, Sr.	Hope's Rest	158	N/A		
233	Anderson, Helen B.	1932	Helen Anderson	Hope's Rest	169	N/A		
396	Anderson, Josephine Caroline	1946	Dorothy Anderson	Hope's Rest	158-168	N/A		
448	Anderson, Leon Frederick	1951	Dorothy Anderson	Hope's Rest	158-168	N/A		
953	Anderson, Lillian P.	2001				N/A		
174	Anderson, Mable Arbella	1926	Axel E. Anderson	Hope's Rest	74	N/A		
672	Anderson, Mae Carroll (Long)	1971	Harry Anderson	Hope's Rest	158	N/A		
659	Anderson, Paavo	1970	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A		
118	Anderson, Pvt. Julian	1920	Frederick T. Anderson	Hope's Rest	158-168	N/A		
201	Andreson, Nellie	1929	Axel Anderson	Hope's Rest	74	N/A		
13	Andrews, Mary Jo	1909	Elmer Andrews	Hope's Rest	73	N/A		VC
121	Athearn, Abby Taber	1921	Harrison Barrows Lot	East	11	N/A		
95	Athearn, Elbridge C. (same as 50)	1918	Harrison Barrows Lot	East	11	N/A		
299	Atwood, Charles Nelson	1938	C.N. Atwood	Thomas	T52	N/A		
606	Atwood, Gertrude Colger	1967	Lori O. Atwood	Hope's Rest	13	N/A		
272	Atwood, Harvey N.	1935		East		N/A		
425	Atwood, Levi Orville	1949	Levi Atwood	Hope's Rest	13	N/A		
204	Atwood, Loretta Evelyne	1930	Atwood Gammons	East	3-16	N/A		
378	Atwood, Rose Anita	1945	Levi Atwood	Hope's Rest	13	N/A		
142	Atwood, Sarah (Gibbs)	1923	Charles N. Atwood	Thomas	T52	N/A		
18	Baby son of Harry & Ida Hunter	1909	Standish Ryder	Ewer	E34	N/A		
812	Baker, Russell Livingston	1983				N/A		
278	Barrows, Clement Wyman	1936	M.L. Barrows	Hope's Rest	5	N/A		
187	Barrows, Elizabeth Jane	1928	Clement Barrows	Hope's Rest	5	N/A		
22	Barrows, Ellen J.	1910	Westgate-Barrows	Hope's Rest	25	N/A		
20	Barrows, Hiram W.	1909	N.W. Barrows	Hope's Rest	21	N/A		
64	Barrows, Lewin A.	1915	Barrows Lot			N/A		
462	Barrows, Lucy A. Dunham	1953	L.A. Barrows	Hope's Rest	21	N/A		
428	Barrows, Nathaniel A.	1949	Nathaniel W. Barrows	Hope's Rest	21	N/A		
317	Barrows, Nathaniel W.	1939		Hope's Rest	21	N/A		
333	Barrows, Nathaniel W.	1940	Clement Barrows	Hope's Rest	5	N/A		
50	Barrows, Susan E.	1912	Harrison Barrows	East	9	N/A		
1	Barrows, Warren F.	1907	L.A. Barrows	Hope's Rest	6	N/A		
445	Bassett, Anne	1951	Charles Bassett	Hope's Rest	47	N/A		
449	Bassett, Charles S. Jr.	1951	Charles Bassett, Sr.	Hope's Rest	47	N/A		
308	Bassett, Charles S. Sr.	1939	Charles Bassett	Hope's Rest	47	N/A		
735	Bassett, Elizabeth M.	1978	Charles Bassett	Hope's Rest	47	N/A		
506	Battis, Emma Belle	1957	Tena Battis	Hope's Rest	140A	N/A		
814	Battis, Emma Belle	1984	Thomas Battis	Hope's Rest	140A	N/A		
595	Battis, Harriett Etta	1965	John Battis Lot	Hope's Rest	140B	N/A		

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809	Battis, Henry Edwin	1983	John Battis Lot	Hope's Rest	140B	N/A		
237	Battis, John O.	1932	Harriet Battis	Hope's Rest	140B	N/A		
997	Battis, Josephine	2006	John Battis	Hope's Rest	140B	N/A	CR	
551	Battis, Marlina	1962	Tena Battis	Hope's Rest	140A	N/A		
223	Battis, Martin E.	1914	Tina Battis	Hope's Rest	140A	N/A		
410	Battis, Sarah J.	1948	Tina Battis	Hope's Rest	140A	N/A		
175	Battis, Thomas H.	1926	Thomas Battis	Hope's Rest	140A	N/A		
599	Bemis, Edson M.	1965	Helen D. Bemis	Hope's Rest	219B	N/A		VI
666	Bemis, Helen Doreen	1971	Edson Bemis	Hope's Rest	219B	N/A		
855	Bennett, Irene	1988				N/A		
381	Benson, Addie F.	1945	Isaac P. Benson	East	5-26	N/A		
492	Benson, Angelina Augusta	1956	Benson & White	Hope's Rest	22	N/A		
107	Benson, John A., Capt.	1919	J.A. Benson	East	7-33	N/A		VC
309	Benson, John E.	1939		Hope's Rest	22	N/A		V
751	Bent, Gloria	1979				N/A		
157	Bernier, Arlene	1924	Roy Holmes	Ewer	E12	N/A		
385A	Bernier, Belva	1945	Roy Holmes	Ewer	E12	N/A		
663	Bernier, William Lee	1971	Roy Holmes	Ewer	E12	N/A		VI
899	Bigelow, Paula Lee	1993	Roy and Alta Pendelto	Hope's Rest	69	N/A		V
464	Bishop, Cynthia Ellis	1953	H.M. Bishop	Hope's Rest	131	N/A		
11	Bishop, Garaphelia A.	1908	Israel Bishop	Hope's Rest	9	N/A		
265	Bishop, Howard M.	1935	H.M. Bishop	Hope's Rest	131	N/A		
284	Bishop, Israel Freeman	1936		Hope's Rest	9	N/A		
339	Bishop, Rebecca M.	1941		Hope's Rest	E40	N/A		
350	Blake, Katherine S.	1942		Hope's Rest	14	N/A	cr	
51	Blanchard, Frank J.	1913	1 grave only	Hope's Rest	73	N/A		
952	Boyd, Marjorie Pearl	2001				N/A		
415	Brackett, Guy W.	1948	John Merrihew	Hope's Rest	101	N/A		
794	Brackett, Susan Barrows	1982	John Merrihew	Hope's Rest	101	N/A		
667	Bradway, Melvin	1971	Carl Oaks	Hope's Rest	189	N/A		
645	Braley, Baby Girl	1970	Fred Braley Heirs	Hope's Rest	58	N/A		
365	Braley, Frederick E.	1944	Frederick Braley	Hope's Rest	58	N/A		
303	Braley, Lydia E.	1938	Frederick Braley	Hope's Rest	58	N/A		
627	Braley, Waldo Addison	1969	Fred Braley Heirs	Hope's Rest	58	N/A		
843	Brennan, Elaine B.	1987	James & Elaine Brenn	Hope's Rest	218B	N/A		
500	Brennan, James Alexander	1956	Elaine Brennan	Hope's Rest	218B	N/A		
930	Briggs, Dorothy	1998	Joseph Westgate	Hope's Rest	188	N/A		
359	Briggs, Lillian Helen	1943	Briggs-Allen	Hope's Rest	120	N/A		
907	Buckman, Agnes	1994	Osgood-Buckman	Hope's Rest	23	N/A		
254	Buckman, Amos S.	1934	Amos S. Buckman	Hope's Rest	37	N/A		
773	Buckman, Arthur W.	1981	Amos Buckman	Hope's Rest	37	N/A		
48	Buckman, Florence E.	1912	Amos S. Buckman	Hope's Rest	37	N/A		
207	Buckman, Frances P.	1930	Amos S. Buckman	Hope's Rest	37	N/A		
866	Buckman, Fred Carroll	1990	Osgood-Buckman	Hope's Rest	23	N/A		
92	Buckman, Roger F.	1918	Amos S. Buckman	Hope's Rest	37	N/A		
274	Bumpus, Frances W.	1936	Frank Bumpus	Hope's Rest	96	N/A		
516	Bumpus, George C.	1958	Eliphalet Bumpus	Hope's Rest	110	N/A		
883	Bumpus, Lester F.	1991	George Bumpus	Hope's Rest	110	N/A		
270	Bumpus, Mary E.	1935	Frank Bumpus	Hope's Rest	96	N/A		
36	Bumpus, Merton E.	1911	George C. Bumpus	Hope's Rest	110	N/A		
417	Bumpus, Minnie F.	1948	Eliphalet Bumpus	Hope's Rest	110	N/A		
552	Bumpus, Rex Dewey	1962	Frank Bumpus	Hope's Rest	96	N/A		
911	Bumpus, Rhoda Mary	1994	Francis Bumpus	Hope's Rest	96	N/A		
482	Burt, Arthur	1955	Wm. A. Coombs	Hope's Rest	198	N/A		VI
833	Buswell, Barbara Minnie May	1986				N/A		
670	Caldwell, Harrison M.	1971	Family of H. Caldwell	Hope's Rest	220B	N/A		
671	Caldwell, Hiram F.	1971	Hiram & Ida Caldwell	Hope's Rest	171A	N/A		
634	Caldwell, Ida Frances	1969		Hope's Rest	71A from	N/A		

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976	Caldwell, Pearl M. (Morse)	2004	Harry Caldwell	Hope's Rest	220B	N/A		
957	Caldwell, Roger E.	2002	Harry Caldwell	Hope's Rest	220B	N/A		
768	Caldwell, Vera Nelson	1980	Harrison Caldwell	Hope's Rest	220B	N/A		
956	Camandona, Richard Thomas	2002	Richard T. Camandona	Hope's Rest	227	N/A		
810	Camandona, Richard Thomas, J	1983	Richard Camandona, S	Hope's Rest	227	N/A		
461	Cameron, Dr. Bertram N.	1953	Bertram Cameron	Hope's Rest	78	N/A		VII
484	Cameron, John Andrew	1955	Bertram Cameron	Hope's Rest	78	N/A		
402	Cameron, Sarah Ann (Novell)	1947	Bertram Cameron	Hope's Rest	78	N/A		
198	Campbell, Luella A.	1929	C.D. Swett Lot	Hope's Rest	11	N/A		
209	Campbell, Newell Rogers	1930	Rev. Chas. Swett	Hope's Rest	11	N/A		
895	Capece, Doris	1993	Briggs-Allen	Hope's Rest	120	N/A		
732	Card, Edward Wilson	1978	Inez Card	Hope's Rest	98	N/A		VI
853	Card, Inez Reed	1988	Inez Card	Hope's Rest	98	N/A		
661	Carlson, Ellen E.	1971	Helen Anderson	Hope's Rest	169	N/A		
626	Carlson, John William	1969	Grace M. Clark	Hope's Rest	148	N/A		VII
961	Carlson, Marion Clark	2002	Grace M. Clark	Hope's Rest	148	N/A	cr	
581	Carlson, Sture Augustus	1964	Helen Anderson Lot	Hope's Rest	169	N/A		
151	Carr, Henry ("Harry" on stone)	1924	Addie Chace	Hope's Rest	84	N/A		
865	Carter, Paul Melbourne	1990	Swift N. Long	Hope's Rest	66	N/A		
781	Carver, Alice W.	1981	Orlando F. Carver	Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		
594	Carver, Charles Steams	1965	Josiah Carver	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		VI
294	Carver, Chester	1937	Orlando F. Carver	Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		
765	Carver, Eldon Winifred	1980	Orlando F. Carver	Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		
206	Carver, Ella, C.	1930	Orlando F. Carver	Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		
693	Carver, Florence Linda (Pierce)	1974	Orlando F. Carver	Hope's Rest	34	N/A		
472	Carver, Frances	1954	Orlando F. Carver	Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		
119	Carver, Harvey W.	1920	Harvey W. Carver	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
376	Carver, Joseph	1945	Joseph Carver Lot	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		
520	Carver, Joseph Alton	1959	Joseph Carver Lot	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		
73	Carver, Lillie E.	1915	Orlando F. Carver	Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		
392	Carver, Mae Belle	1946	Joseph Carver Lot	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		
494	Carver, Nellie Frances Pierce	1956	Orlando F. Carver	Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		
100	Carver, Orlando Frank	1919	O.F. Carver	Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		
140	Carver, Sarah T.	1923	Harvey W. Carver	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
68	Carver, Walton E.	1915	Joseph Carver Lot	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		
892	Carver, Winifred Soloma	1992	Joseph Carver Lot	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		
179	Carver, Winslow Arthur	1927	J.T. Carver	Hope's Rest	19	N/A		
29	Caswell, Abram H.	1911	Smith-Caswell Lot	Ewer	E1	N/A		
429	Caswell, Alfred B., Sr.	1949	Snell Caswell	Hope's Rest	12	N/A		
71	Caswell, Susan Frances (Tinkham)	1915	Smith & Caswell	Elwer	E1	N/A		
23	Chace, Jacob T.	1910	Maria Chace & Thomas	East	12	N/A		
356	Chace, James H.	1943	Addie Chace	Hope's Rest	85	N/A		
46	Chace, Maria F.	1912	Chace & Thomas	East	12	N/A		
374	Charette, Alfred J.	1945	Deborah Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
97	Charette, Bertha Selima	1918	Deborah Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
471	Charette, Minnie P.	1954	Deborah Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
572	Chartier, Jeanne L.	1964	Luther K. DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	83	N/A		
695	Chartier, Joseph E.	1974	L.K.DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	83	N/A		V
798	Chartier, Mabel	1982	Luther K. DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	83	N/A		
646	Chase, Ada Louise	1970	Herbert W. Chase	Hope's Rest	84	N/A		
334	Chase, Addie L. Caswell	1940	Maria Chase Lot	East	12	N/A		
480	Chase, Annie Carr	1955	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	84	N/A		
384	Chase, Edwin B.	1945	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	84	N/A		
431	Chase, Ethel May	1950	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	85	N/A		
965	Chase, Gladys E.	2003	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	85	N/A		
508	Chase, Herbert Warren	1957	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	84	N/A		
982	Chase, Roger Phillip JR.	2004	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	85	N/A		
769	Chase, Roger Phillips	1980	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	85	N/A		

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391	Chase, Shirley May	1946	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	85	N/A		
647	Chase, Thomas W.	1970	Herbert W. Chase	Hope's Rest	84	N/A		
511	Chase, Walter A.	1957	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	84	N/A		
955	Chiuppi, Natalie Evelyn	2002				N/A		
192	Churchill, Donald Westerly	1928	Chester B. Churchill	Hope's Rest	46	N/A		
502	Churchill, Ella Roundsville Sherr	1956	Chester-Sherman	Hope's Rest	46	N/A		
130	Churchill, Loyd D.	1922	Chester B. Churchill	Hope's Rest	46	N/A		
688	Churchill, Theodore Chester	1973	C.B. Churchill Lot	Hope's Rest	46	N/A		
321	Clark, Abisha Thomas, Jr.	1939	Abisha T. Clark	Ewer	E38	N/A		
84	Clark, Abner J.	1917	Zebulon Clark Lot	Ewer	E39	N/A		
467	Clark, Amy L.	1954	Leslie N. Clark	Hope's Rest	105	N/A		
314	Clark, Bethamia B.	1939		Hope's Rest	1	N/A		
779	Clark, Carroll B.	1981	Clark Westgate	Ewer	E38	N/A		
412	Clark, Charles Winthrop	1948	Noah Clark lot	Ewer	E33	N/A		
628	Clark, Edith gertrude	1969	Gertrude Graham	Hope's Rest	107	N/A		
55	Clark, Flora H.	1914	Perkins Lot	East	5-24	N/A		
548	Clark, Florence A.	1962	Noah Clark lot	Ewer	E33	N/A	cr	
377	Clark, Grace M.	1945	Grace M. Clark	Hope's Rest	148	N/A		
427	Clark, Harold Earl	1949	Grace M. Clark	Hope's Rest	148	N/A		
340	Clark, Harry L.	1941	Clark & Dunham	Hope's Rest	178	N/A		
939	Clark, Helen A.	2000	Grace M. Clark	Hope's Rest	148	N/A		
139	Clark, Henry T.	1922	Grace M. Clark	Hope's Rest	148	N/A		
537	Clark, Ina Ethel	1960	Doris & Mike Weaver	Hope's Rest	145B	N/A		
91	Clark, J. Arthur	1918	Noah Clark lot	Ewer	E33	N/A		
406	Clark, Lelia Ellen	1947	Clark & Dunham	Hope's Rest	178	N/A		
591	Clark, Lillian W.	1965	W.H. Clark Lot	Hope's Rest		N/A		
641	Clark, Lottie Thomas	1969	Thomas Tinkham	Hope's Rest	27	N/A		
805	Clark, Marguerite Calista	1983	Leslie Clark	Hope's Rest	105	N/A		
181	Clark, Maurice	1927	Leslie N. Clark	Hope's Rest	195	N/A		
630	Clark, Oscar Lewis	1969	W.H. Clark Lot	Hope's Rest	1	N/A		
558	Clark, Robert Allyne	1963	Grace M. Clark	Hope's Rest	148	N/A		
52	Clark, Rose A.	1913	Noah Clark lot	Ewer	E38	N/A		
678	Clark, Shirley Cushman	1972	Grace M. Clark	Hope's Rest	148	N/A		
283	Clark, Sophia M.	1936	Clark/Todd Lot	Hope's Rest	137	N/A		
483	Clark, Walter Allen Davis	1955	Noah Clark lot	Ewer	E33	N/A		
325	Clark, William F.	1939	Clark/Todd Lot	Hope's Rest	137	N/A		
451	Clark, William James	1952	Leslie N. Clark	Hope's Rest	105	N/A		
842	Clark, Winthrop Howes	1987	Noah Clark lot	Ewer	E33	N/A		
395	Cobb, Alanson F.	1946	Alanson Cobb	Hope's Rest	55	N/A		
369	Cobb, Charles W.	1944	Cobb-Seip Lot	Thomas	T50	N/A		
490	Cobb, Hope Tinkham	1955	Alanson Cobb	Hope's Rest	55	N/A		
923	Cobb, Lydia	1996	Alanson Cobb	Hope's Rest	55	N/A		
903	Cobb, Marion E.	1994				N/A		
129	Cobb, Phylis Sherman	1922	Cobb-Seip Lot	Thomas	T50	N/A		
7	Cobb, Rebecca	1907	Wilson Cobb Lot	Thomas	T50	N/A		
575	Cobb, Sadie Sherman	1964	Cobb Seip Heirs	Thomas	T50	N/A		
306	Cobb, Sarah S.	1938	Cobb-Seip Lot	Thomas	T50	N/A		
978	Coburn, Arleen T. Thayer	2004	Florence M> Thayer	Hope's Rest	94	N/A		
964	Condon, Francis G.	2003	Francis Condon	Hope's Rest	135	N/A		
829	Condon, Marion Agnes	1986	Frank Condon	Hope's Rest	135	N/A		
603	Connelly, Margaret G.	1966	Walter C. Thomas	Hope's Rest	132	N/A		
529	Cook, Harry	1960	Heirs of Harry Cook	Hope's Rest	89B	N/A		
458	Cook, Harry Melvin	1953	Heirs of Harry Cook	Hope's Rest	89	N/A		
106	Cook, Lillian	1919	1 Grave Only	Hope's Rest	73	N/A		
931	Cook, Mildred L.	1998	Mrs. Harry Cook	Hope's Rest	89A	N/A		
104	Cook, Myron	1919	1 Grave Only	Hope's Rest	73	N/A		
637	Cook, Norman Frank	1969	Harry Cook Heirs	Hope's Rest	89B	N/A		VII
728	Cook, Roy Bayard	1977	Heirs of Harry Cook	Hope's Rest	89A	N/A	cr	

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676	Cookingham, Sue M.	1972	Howard Bishop lot	Hope's Rest	131	N/A		
153	Coombs, Elizabeth A. (no marker)	1924	William A. Coombs Lot	Hope's Rest	198	N/A		
148	Coombs, Florence Gertrude	1924	Stephen Merrihew Lot	Ewer	E29	N/A		
546	Coombs, Grace E.	No Marker	Wm. A. Coombs	Hope's Rest	198	N/A		
26	Coombs, Infant	1910	Stephen Merrihew Lot	Ewer	E29	N/A		
218	Coombs, Rex C.	1930	Stephen Merrihew Lot	Ewer	E29	N/A		
221	Coombs, William A.	1931	W.A. Coombs	Hope's Rest	198	N/A		
196	Coombs, William Ainsworth	1929	W.A. Coombs	Hope's Rest	198	N/A		
600	Corti, Joseph	1966	Alice H. Wall	Hope's Rest	76	N/A		
970	Costa, Edith K. (Tinkham)	2003	Charles W. Tinkham	Ewer	E2	N/A		
436	Creamer, Helen Scott	1950	Swift N. Long	Hope's Rest	66	N/A		
839	Crocker, Theodora	1987	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	136	N/A		
932	Cross, Carroll N.	1999	Carroll N. Cross	Hope's Rest	116	N/A		
947	Cross, Gertie Aileen Youngblood	2001	Carroll N. Cross	Hope's Rest	116	N/A		
331	Cross, Marjorie E.	1940	Carroll Cross	Hope's Rest	116	N/A		
902	Cross, Norman	1993	Carroll H. Cross	Hope's Rest	116	N/A		
980	Croteau, Mertie Frances	2004	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	86	N/A		
662	Crowther, Alfred	1971	Mason & Bertha Shaw	Hope's Rest	56A	N/A		
943	Crowther, Gladys M.	2000	Mason Shaw	Hope's Rest	56	N/A		
453	Cudworth, Delia Frances	1952	Cudworth Ryder	Hope's Rest	36	N/A		
380	Cudworth, Helen M.	1945	Maxim Mackeen Lot	Thomas	T45	N/A		
917	Cudworth, Isabell	1996	Cudworth-Ryder	Hope's Rest	36	N/A		
62	Cushman, Abraham H.	1914		Thomas	Tomb	N/A		
72	Cushman, Ada M.	1915	Harlag L. Cushman	Hope's Rest	38	N/A		
210	Cushman, Charles F.	1930	Harlag L. Cushman	Hope's Rest	38	N/A		
491	Cushman, Clarence, LeRoy	1955	Wade & Cushman	Hope's Rest	123	N/A		
302	Cushman, Drusilla B.	1938		Ewer	E31	N/A		
53	Cushman, Emily W.	1914		Thomas	Tomb	N/A		
481	Cushman, Harlas Lester	1955	C.F. Cushman	Hope's Rest	38	N/A		
54	Cushman, Herbert L.	1914	Herbert L. Cushman	Ewer	E31	N/A		
597	Cushman, Lizzie W.	1965	Wade-Cushman Lot	Hope's Rest	123	N/A		
499	Cushman, Viola M.	1956	Harlag L. Cushman	Hope's Rest	38	N/A		
708	Dahl, Lydia Vilhelminia (Karstine)	1975	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A	cr	
926	Davies, Joseph Laverne	1998	Anita Davies	Hope's Rest	173A	N/A		
846	Davis, Roger	1988	Swift N. Long	Hope's Rest	66	N/A		
485	Dealtry, Alonzo R.	1955	Dennis Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
616	Dealtry, Mabel Edson	1968	Perkins Dealtry	Ewer	E23	N/A		
721	Delano, Annie L. (Westgate)	1976				N/A		
988	Delano, Dr. Ray O.	2005	Dr. Ray & Annette Dek	Hope's Rest	194	N/A	V	II
653	Delano, Harold W.	1970	Harold Delano	Hope's Rest	62	N/A		
387	Delano, Laura Ann	1945	Harold Delano	Hope's Rest	62	N/A		
444	Delano, Susan Allen	1951	H.M. Bishop	Hope's Rest	131	N/A		
682	Delano, Walter Harold	1973	Harold Delano	Hope's Rest	62	N/A		
82	DeMoranville, Ada	1917	Luther K. DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	83	N/A		
996	DeMoranville, Cheryl Ann	2007	Ralph S. DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	208	N/A	CR	
725	DeMoranville, Dorothy M. (Tower)	1976	Ralph DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	208	N/A		
176	DeMoranville, Isola	1927	Luther K. DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	83	N/A		
217	DeMoranville, Luther K.	1930	Luther K. DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	83	N/A		
941	DeMoranville, Mary Jane	2000	Ralph DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	208	N/A		
488	DeMoranville, Ralph	1955	Ralph DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	208	N/A		
385	DeMoranville, Susie B.	1945	Ralph DeMoranville	Hope's Rest	208	N/A		
878	Denham, Joseph Earl	1991	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	136	N/A		
669	Denson, Charles Earl	1971	Axel Anderson	Hope's Rest	74	N/A		
816	Denson, Edward Lee	1984	Frank Denson	Hope's Rest	161	N/A		
704	Denson, Ernest Lincoln	1975	Denson-Hudson	Hope's Rest	162	N/A	cr	
800	Denson, Frank F.	1982	Frank Denson	Hope's Rest	161	N/A		
966	Denson, James Edward	2003	Denson-Hudson	Hope's Rest	162	N/A		VK
703	Denson, Pauline Adeline (Pearce)	1975	Frank Denson	Hope's Rest	161	N/A		

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958	Denson, Roger Charles	2002	Cecil Denson	Hope's Rest	117A	N/A	cr	
731	Detos, Joseph	1977				N/A		
241	Dewey, Julia	1933	Charles Wyman	Hope's Rest	128	N/A		
655	Dickson, Donna M.	1970	Marchant Lot	Thomas	T42(T47	N/A		
476	Dickson, Elizabeth C.	1954	Marchant Lot	Thomas	42 or T4	N/A		
797	Dickson, Everett Dalton	1982	George Marchant	Thomas	T42	N/A		
250	Dickson, Henry	1934	Merchant Lot	Thomas	T42, T47	N/A		
706	Dillon, Caroline Claudius (Benningt	1975	Rev. Robert Dillon	Hope's Rest	91	N/A		
267	Domina, Lizzie F.	1935	Leslie N. Clark	Hope's Rest	105	N/A		
915	Dorner, Gertrude	1995				N/A		
738	Duggan, Roy F.					N/A		
971	Duncan, Peter J.	2003	Stacy Penacho	Hope's Rest	146	N/A		
473	Dunham, Annie Bell	1954	Clark & Dunham	Hope's Rest	178	N/A		
539	Dunham, Annie Elizabeth	1961	Westgate Dunham	Ewer	E24	N/A		
439	Dunham, Benjamin Lincoln	1951	Bob Dunham	Hope's Rest	2	N/A		
495	Dunham, Carlton Maxwell	1956	William Dunham	Ewer	E40	N/A		
578	Dunham, Charles Bartlett	1964	Westgate Dunham	Ewer	E24	N/A		
440	Dunham, George Alton	1951	Clark-Dunham	Hope's Rest	178	N/A		
468	Dunham, Harold Lincoln	1954	J.F. Bishop	Hope's Rest	9	N/A		VII
567	Dunham, Leslie L.	1963	Westgate Dunham Lot	Ewer	E24	N/A		VI
149	Dunham, Mary Y.	1924	William H. Dunham Lo	Ewer	E40	N/A		
701	Dunham, Maude L.	1974	Thomas Westgate	Ewer	E24	N/A		
386	Dunham, Minnie	1945	Ben Dunham	Hope's Rest	2	N/A		
697	Dunham, Sarah Olive (Reed)	1974	Freeman Bishop	Hope's Rest	9	N/A		
872	Dziedzic, Elizabeth	1991				N/A		
162	Eastman, Elizabeth M.	1925	Eastman Lot	Hope's Rest	28	N/A		
375	Eastman, George A.	1945	Eastman Lot	Hope's Rest	28	N/A		
19	Eastman, Priscilla C.	1909	Priscilla C. Eastman	Hope's Rest	28	N/A		
886	Eayrs, Mabel J.	1992	Weston Eayrs	Hope's Rest	159	N/A		
937	Eayrs, Trudy Ann	1999	Weston & Mabel Eayrs	Hope's Rest	159	N/A		
780	Eayrs, Weston III	1981	Weston & Mabel Eayrs	Hope's Rest	159	N/A		
919	Eayrs, Weston Jr.	1996	Weston & Mabel Eayrs	Hope's Rest	159	N/A		
730	Edwards, Baby Boy	1977	Florence Sampson	Hope's Rest	211A	N/A		
510	Elliot, Benjamin Frank	1957	Standish & Elliot	Ewer	E34	N/A		
393	Elliot, Mabel Francis	1946	Standish Ryder	Ewer	E34	N/A		
904	Elmes, Dorcas Viola	1994	Guy Elmes	Hope's Rest	200	N/A		
741	Elmes, Guy N. Sr	1976	Guy N. Elmes, Sr.	Hope's Rest	200	N/A		
968	Elmes, Guy Norman, Jr.	2003	Guy N. Elmes, Sr.	Hope's Rest	200	N/A		
244	Enos, Antone	1933	Sophie Enos	Hope's Rest	80	N/A		
974	Enos, Bryan John Dean-	2004	George Enos	Hope's Rest	80	N/A	cr	
991	Enos, Robert Howard	2006	Anton Enos	Hope's Rest	80	N/A	CR	
851	Enos, Viola J.	1988	Sophie Enos	Hope's Rest	80	N/A		
752	Enos, William	1979	George Enos	Hope's Rest	80	N/A		
868	Farnham, Lenora "Peg"	1990	Lenora Farnham	Hope's Rest	183	N/A		
960	Ferreira, Phyllis Elaine	2002	Wm. Hood, Phyllis Ferreira	Hope's Rest	185B	N/A		
114	Flansburg, Anna M. Harlow	1920	Flansburg-Shurtleff	East	4-21	N/A		
78	Fletcher, Francis P.	1917	Lillian Fletcher	Hope's Rest	57	N/A		
820	Flood, Flora Belle	1984	Roy Holmes	Ewer	E12	N/A		
888	Flood, Marilyn J.	1992	George Trinqu	Hope's Rest	86	N/A		
188	Foster, Baby	1928	Single grave	Hope's Rest	73-82	N/A		
959	Fournier, Florence Donna	2002	Henry & Ann Tinkham	Hope's Rest	202B	N/A		
983	Francis, Thomas	2005	Addie Chace	Hope's Rest	84	N/A		
783	Frost, Florence Lily	1981	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	127	N/A		
310	Fuller, Emma L.	1939		Hope's Rest	31	N/A		
341	Fuller, Gamaliel Frank	1942		Hope's Rest	31	N/A		
214	Fuller, Lucius M.	1930	Lucius M. Fuller	Ewer	E17	N/A		VC
143	Fuller, Rubie Jane S.	1923	Lucius M. Fuller	Ewer	E17	N/A		
450	Gage, Albert James	1951	Mary Gage	Hope's Rest	99A	N/A		

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527	Gage, Mary L.	1960	Single grave	Hope's Rest	99A1	N/A			
501	Gammons, Charles Otis	1956	Atwood Gammons	East	3-15	N/A			
156	Gammons, George T.M.	1924	Gammons & Atwood	East		N/A			
63	Gammons, Mary C.	1915	Gammons & Atwood	East	3-15	N/A			
689	Garceau, gertrude M.	1973	George Garceau	Hope's Rest	221	N/A			
382	Garnett, Alice M.	1945	John Soule Lot	Ewer	E11	N/A			
638	Gerrior, Barbara E.	1969	James Longworth	Hope's Rest	108B	N/A			
870	Gerrior, Wilfred Raymond	1990				N/A			
43	Gibbs, Alice Maud	1912	F.B. Gibbs	Ewer	E25	N/A			
276	Gibbs, Almer Josephine	1936	Gibbs Taylor	Hope's Rest	30	N/A			
289	Gibbs, Andrew B.	1937	Dora B. Gibbs	Hope's Rest	48	N/A			
136	Gibbs, Benjamin B.	1922	Moses C. Gibbs	Ewer	E41	N/A			
258	Gibbs, -D- Lora Blanche	1934	Dora B. Gibbs	Hope's Rest	48	N/A			
133	Gibbs, Eliza M.	1922	Gibbs-Taylor Lot	Hope's Rest	30	N/A			
231	Gibbs, Emma Baker	1932		Ewer	E42	N/A			
524	Gibbs, Ernest Lincoln	1959	Dora B. Gibbs	Hope's Rest	48	N/A		V	
300	Gibbs, Evelyn F.	1938		Hope's Rest	30	N/A			
720	Gibbs, Florence L.	1976	Dora B. Gibbs	Hope's Rest	48	N/A			
170	Gibbs, Francis B.	1926	Francis Gibbs Lot	Ewer	E25	N/A			
159	Gibbs, Hannah B.	1924	Gibbs-Taylor Lot	Hope's Rest	30	N/A			
154	Gibbs, Helen Parker Seabury	1924	James Percy Gibbs Lo	Hope's Rest	179	N/A			
542	Gibbs, Jennie Nelson	1961	Joseph Gibbs	Hope's Rest	41	N/A			
275	Gibbs, Joseph Marshall	1936	Gibbs-Noble	Hope's Rest	41	N/A			
298	Gibbs, Maude Louise	1938	Dora B. Gibbs	Hope's Rest	48	N/A			
49	Gibbs, Moses E.	1912	Moses C. Gibbs	Ewer	E41	N/A			
163	Gibbs, Omar H.	1925	F.B. Gibbs	Ewer	E25	N/A			
47	Gibbs, Sarah A. (Tinkham)	1912	H.G.O. Gibbs	Ewer	26	N/A			
101	Gibbs, Stillborn Child	1919	Joseph M. Gibbs	Hope's Rest	41	N/A			
361	Gibbs, Susan M.	1943	Marshall Gibbs	Thomas	T48	N/A			
83	Gibbs, Susan Thomas	1917	Moses Gibbs	Ewer	E41	N/A			
152	Gibbs, Walton C.	1924	Walton C. Gibbs	Ewer	E42	N/A			
322	Gibbs, Walton C.	1939		Ewer	E42	N/A			
269	Gillis, Angus S.	1935	Angus S. Gillis	Hope's Rest	92	N/A			
823	Gillis, Angus Samuel	1985	Angus Gillis	Hope's Rest	92	N/A			
817	Gillis, Beatrice Estelle	1984	Angus Gillis	Hope's Rest	92	N/A			
477	Gillis, Elsie Brown (Mckeen)	1954	Maxim Mackeen Lot	Thomas	T45	N/A			
684	Gillis, George L.	1973	Angus S. Gillis	Hope's Rest	92	N/A			
877	Gillis, George Malcolm	1991	Edw & Jean Judge	Hope's Rest	153	N/A	cr		
442	Gillis, Laura E.	1951	Angus S. Gillis	Hope's Rest	92	N/A			
116	Gillis, Lydia Jane	1920	Angus S. Gillis	Hope's Rest	92	N/A			
775	Gillis, Ruth E. (Sibley)	1981	Angus Gillis	Hope's Rest	92	N/A			
619	Gillis, Walter Harrison	1968	McKeen Maxim	Thomas	T45	N/A			
14	Gillis, William A.	1909	Angus S. Gillis	Hope's Rest	92	N/A			
305	Glover, Bessie	1938	John Glover	Hope's Rest	77	N/A			
896	Glover, Hazel F.	1993	John Glover	Hope's Rest	77	N/A	cr		
858	Glover, John A.	1989	John Glover	Hope's Rest	77	N/A	cr		
874	Goldstein, Reuben	1991	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	136	N/A			
819	Goodreau, Arthur Eugene	1984	George Trinque	Hope's Rest	86	N/A			
906	Goodreau, Gladys Lucille	1994	George Trinque	Hope's Rest	86	N/A			
918	Gorka, Stanley	1996	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A			
986	Gould, Marion Elizabeth (Smith)	2005	J. Frank Smith	Hope's Rest	111	N/A			
620	Grace, Dorothy Mabel	1968	Harry Cook Heirs	Hope's Rest	89B	N/A		VII	
621	Grace, Herbert Adolph	1968	Harry Cook Heirs	Hope's Rest	89B	N/A			
330	Graham, Frank A.	1940	Gertrude Graham	Hope's Rest	107	N/A			
443	Graham, James Evan	1951	Gertrude Graham	Hope's Rest	107	N/A			
184	Griffith, Calvin E.	1928	Edward Griffith	Ewer	E18	N/A			
111	Griffith, Charles E.	1920	Edward C. Griffith	Ewer	E18	N/A			
736	Griffith, Edward Clayton	1978	Edward Griffith	Ewer	E18	N/A			

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854	Griffith, Eva A.	1988	Edward Griffith	Ewer	E18	N/A			
722	Hall, Charles Hubert	1976	Charles Hall	Ewer	E6	N/A			
182	Hall, Edward Harry	1927	Shaw Hall Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A			
166	Hall, Henry	1925	Hall Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A			
222	Hall, Jonathan M.	1931	Wm. H. Dunham	Ewer	E40	N/A			
840	Hall, Lillie M.	1987	Charles Hall	Ewer	E6	N/A			
364	Hall, Susan T.	1944		Ewer	E40	N/A			
848	Harris, Emma Jane	1988				N/A			
257	Hart, Alice Bradford	1934		Ewer	E32	N/A			
753	Hart, Harold Earl	1979	E.A. Packard	Hope's Rest	114	N/A			
397	Harvey, Everline Pierce	1946	Wordsworth Harvey	Hope's Rest	93	N/A			
681	Harvey, Hannah	1972	Nancy Harvey	Hope's Rest	341	N/A			
59	Harvey, James W.	1914	W.H. Harvey	Hope's Rest	93	N/A			
220	Harvey, Mary Ann	1931	Wordsworth Harvey	Hope's Rest	93	N/A			
292	Harvey, Wallace B.	1937	Nancy & Wallace B. H	Hope's Rest	341	N/A			
503	Harvey, Wordsworth Harrison	1956	Wordsworth Harvey	Hope's Rest	93	N/A			
905	Hasseltine, Charles	1994	Charles & Ruth Hassel	Hope's Rest	126A	N/A			
729	Hasseltine, Ruth Elizabeth	1977	Charles & Ruth Hassel	Hope's Rest	126A	N/A			
307	Hatch, Elizabeth Loring	1939	Nathaniel Barrows	Hope's Rest	5	N/A			
167	Hathaway, Benjamin R.	1925	Benjamin Hathaway	Hope's Rest	44	N/A			
172	Hathaway, Benjamin R.	1926	Benjamin Hathaway	Hope's Rest	44	N/A			
216	Hatt, Eunice	1930	Estella M. Stuart	Hope's Rest	142A	N/A			
199	Heisler, Bart	1929	Estella M. Stuart	Hope's Rest	142A	N/A			
913	Henriques, John Jr.	1995	Irving Pierce	Hope's Rest	182	N/A			
288	Hesselton, William	1937	William Hesselton	Hope's Rest	141A	N/A			
556	Hill, Hilda L.	1963	Single Lot Grave	Hope's Rest	99B2	N/A			
487	Hiseler, Alvina M.	1955	Estella Stuart	Hope's Rest	142A	N/A			
282	Holbrook, Amelia Atwood	1936	Ashley L. Holbrook	Hope's Rest	52	N/A			
252	Holbrook, Ashley LeForrest	1934	Ashley L. Holbrook	Hope's Rest	52	N/A			
513	Holbrook, Elizabeth W.	1958	Ashley L. Holbrook	Hope's Rest	52	N/A			
273	Holbrook, Lucy G.	1936	W.W. Hesselton	Hope's Rest	141A	N/A			
585	Holmes, Charles Elton	1964	E. Francis Pratt	Hope's Rest	71A rea	N/A			
526	Holmes, Ellen S. Tinkham	1960	Roy Holmes	Ewer	E12	N/A			This is Nell Tin kha m (8)
596	Holmes, Eloise Mae	1965	E.Francis Pratt	Hope's Rest	171A	N/A			
168	Holmes, Julia Granville	1926	Lewis Holmes Lot	Ewer	E27	N/A			
113	Holmes, Roy A.	1920	Roy A. Holmes, Sr.	Ewer	E12	N/A			
335	Holmes, Roy A., Sr.	1940	Roy Holmes	Ewer	E12	N/A			
117	Holmes, Sarah Jane	1920	Keith Lots	Old Cem West		N/A			
191	Holmes, William L.	1928	Lewis Holmes Lot	Ewer	E27	N/A			
463	Holmquist, Anna Hildegard	1953	Henry Holmquist	Hope's Rest	143B	N/A			
887	Holmquist, Charles Edward	1992	Henry Holmquist	Hope's Rest	143B	N/A			
912	Holmquist, Doris Marie	1995	Henry Holmquist	Hope's Rest	143B	N/A			
680	Holmquist, Henry Fletcher	1972	Henry Holmquist	Hope's Rest	143B	N/A			
679	Hood, Earl Vernon	1972	Eva Hood	Hope's Rest	220A	N/A			
790	Hood, Eva Bernier	1982	Eva B. Hood	Hope's Rest	220A	N/A			
873	Hood, Freda Bessie	1991	Eva B. Hood	Hope's Rest	220A	N/A			
610	Hood, William Earl	1967	Eva Wood	Hope's Rest	220A	N/A		VI	
954	Hood, William P.	2002	Wm. Hood, Phyllis Ferreira	Hope's Rest	185B	N/A			
287	Horn, Jennie	1936	Loren Littlefield	Hope's Rest	75	N/A			
975	Horton, Dennis W.	2004	Thomas & Jennie Wals	Hope's Rest	63	N/A			
533	Hosley, Benjamin William	1960	Verna & Robert Hosley	Hope's Rest	153	N/A			

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452	Howard, Charles Franklin	1952	Charles F. Pierce	Hope's Rest	35	N/A		
727	Howard, Everett Walter	1981	Charles Pierce	Hope's Rest	35	N/A		VII
301	Howard, Mary E.	1938	Charles Pierce	Hope's Rest	35	N/A		
571	Howard, Theresa V.	1964	Theresa Howard	Hope's Rest	141B	N/A		
348	Howard, Walter T.	1942	Theresa Howard	Hope's Rest	141B	N/A		
977	Hudson, Alice Madeline (Denson)	2004	Evelyn Denson & Ahuds	Hope's Rest	162	N/A		
268	Hughes, Annie E.	1935	Addie Chace	Hope's Rest	84	N/A		
636	Hunt, Francis Pierce	1969	Elizabeth Hunt	Hope's Rest	142B	N/A		
698	Hunt, Lizzie F. (Smith)	1974	Francis P. Hunt	Hope's Rest	142B	N/A		
291	Hunter, Charles Harry	1937	Hugh Hunter	Hope's Rest	95	N/A		
357	Hunter, Hugh	1943	Hugh Hunter	Hope's Rest	95	N/A		
608	Hunter, Ida M. Taylor	1967	Hunter Hugh	Hope's Rest	95	N/A		
345	Hunter, Sarah A.	1942	Hugh Hunter	Hope's Rest	95	N/A		
110	Jenks, Hannah L.	1920	Abisha T. Clark	East	6-29	N/A		
65	Jenney, Esther A.	1915		Old Cem West	14 Site	N/A		
764	Jennings, Baby Girl	1979				N/A		
30	Jennings, Patience C.	1911	Abisha T. Clark	East	6-29	N/A		
770	Johnson, Baby Girl Julie	1980	S. Foster Tinkham	Ewer	E4	N/A		
802	Johnson, Curtis Roy, Jr.	1983	Rita May Johnson	Hope's Rest	226A	N/A		VII K
178	Johnson, Eunice A.	1927	M.F. Johnson	Hope's Rest	49	N/A		
651	Johnson, Frank	1970	Jonas Otterson	Hope's Rest	190	N/A		
185	Johnson, Millard F.	1928	M.F. Johnson	Hope's Rest	49	N/A		
967	Johnson, Rita May	2003	Rita May Johnson	Hope's Rest	226A	N/A		
806	Johnson, Robert, Edward III	1983	Rita May Johnson	Hope's Rest	226A	N/A		
549	Johnston, Thomas W.	1962	Veazie lot	Hope's Rest	139B	N/A		
788	Judge, Edward Francis	1982	Edward & Jean Judge	Hope's Rest	153	N/A		
920	Judge, Jean Alexandra	1996	Edw & Jean Judge	Hope's Rest	153	N/A		
744	Junna, Sylvia (Kananen)					N/A		
804	Kauko, Ida	1983				N/A		
690	Keating, Hattie Annie May	1973	Fred Strole	Hope's Rest	145A	N/A		
554	Keating, James Patrick	1963	Fred & Ethel Strole	Hope's Rest	145A	N/A		
363	Keene, Florence	1943	W.R. Combs	Hope's Rest	198	N/A		
295	Keith, Almeda A.	1937		Old Cem	huel Keith	N/A		
757	Kelly, Barbara E.	1979	Charles Pierce	Hope's Rest	35	N/A		
633	Keyes, Lena Bradford	1969	Maria Chase Lot	East	12	N/A		
642	Keyes, Wilfred Sheldon	1969	Maria Chase Lot	East	12	N/A		
90	Kinder, Annie Eliza	1918	Kinder-Kirkwood	Ewer	E30	N/A		
57	Kinder, Thomas Edward	1914	Annie E. Kinder	Ewer	E30	N/A		
86	Kirkwood, John	1918	Kinder-Kirkwood	Ewer	E30	N/A		
205	Kirkwood, Marie	1930	Annie E. Kinder	Ewer	E30	N/A		
734	Kjeldaas, Kaspara	1978	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	127	N/A		
318	Knowles, Serena C.	1939		Hope's Rest	29	N/A		
602	Kuskila, Beado Sophia	1966	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A		No marker
649	Lander, William Jay	1970	1 grave only next to Wm. Sh	Hope's Rest	82	N/A		VI
818	Lang, Stella Marie	1984	Noah Clark lot	Ewer	E33	N/A		
927	Lavender, Lois Janet Vickery (Tinkham)	1998	Walter Scott Vickery	Hope's Rest	170B	N/A		
827	Leahe, Norman Joshua	1985				N/A		
33	LeBaron, Hannah W.	1911	Zeba LeBaron Lot	Ewer	E32	N/A		
169	LeBaron, Henry Lewis	1926	LeBaron Lot	Ewer	E32	N/A		
37	Lebaron, Herbert E.	1911	Zeba LeBaron Lot	Ewer	E32	N/A		
123	LeBaron, Marcus S.	1921	LeBaron Lot	Ewer	E32	N/A		
493	LeBaron, Rebecca Francis	1956	John A. Glover	Hope's Rest	77	N/A		
67	LeBaron, Sarah B.	1915	LeBaron Lot	Ewer	E32	N/A		
408	LeBaron, William A.	1948	John Glover	Hope's Rest	7	N/A		
562	LeFabre, Lillian	1963	LeFabre Ryder lot	Hope's Rest	108A	N/A		
856	LeFebre, Nelson Christian	1989	Nelson & Eleanor LeFe	Hope's Rest	184	N/A		
604	Leonard, Adelle V.	1965	Leonard Heirs Lot	Ewer	E9-E10	N/A		
171	Leonard, Alice T.	1926	Leonard Lot	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A		

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281	Leonard, Clara	1936	H. Leonard	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A		
81	Leonard, Emma J.	1917	Leonard Lot	Ewer	E10	N/A		
58	Leonard, Eugene P.	1914	Horatio Leonard	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A		
315	Leonard, Frederick L., Jr.	1939	Hannah Sherman	Hope's Rest	130	N/A		
565	Leonard, Henri H.	1962	Heirs of Leonard	Ewer	E9-E10	N/A	cr	
122	Leonard, Laura A.	1921	Leonard Lot	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A		
343	Leonard, Louis R.	1942	Leonard Heirs Lot	Ewer	E9-E10	N/A	cr	
245	Leonard, Malveira	1933	Horatio Leonard	Ewer	E9, E10	N/A	cr	
712	Leonard, Patrick	1975	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	127	N/A		
787	Letourneau, Baby Girl	1981				N/A		
824	LeVangie, Shirley Ann	1985	Heirs of Harry Cook	Hope's Rest	89A	N/A	cr	
532	Lincoln, Charles Frank	1960	Earl Lincoln	Hope's Rest	139A	N/A		
560	Lincoln, Earl G.	1963	Frank Lincoln	Hope's Rest	139A	N/A		VII
601	Lincoln, Laura Josephine Clark	1966	C. Frank Lincoln	Hope's Rest	139A	N/A		
705	Lipponen, Anna	1975	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A		
202	Littlefield, Grace Ella	1929	L.M. Littlefield	Hope's Rest	75	N/A		
593	Littlefield, Loren Mann	1965	Loren Littlefield	Hope's Rest	75	N/A		
756	Littlefield, Sadie Augusta (Benso	1979	Loren Littlefield	Hope's Rest	75	N/A		
232	Long, Helen Louise	1932	Swift N. Long	Hope's Rest	66	N/A		
304	Long, Swift Napolion	1938	Swift N. Long	Hope's Rest	66	N/A		
719	Loyle, John	1976	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	127	N/A		
465	Lyford, Emerson Fletcher	1954	Frederick Noble	Hope's Rest	41	N/A		
750	Lyford, Virginia (Noble)	1979	Joseph Gibbs	Hope's Rest	41	N/A		
994	Lynch, Kevin D.	2006	Heirs of Harry Cook	Hope's Rest	89	N/A	CR	
972	Lynch, Marlise Marie	2004	Harry Cook Heirs	Hope's Rest	89	N/A	cr	
517	MacDonald, Catherine Ann	1958	Albert W. West	Hope's Rest	340	N/A		
852	MacDonald, Daniel M.	1988	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	136	N/A		
568	MacDonald, James Angus	1963	Albert W. West	Hope's Rest	340	N/A		
897	MacGregor, Gladys Allen	1993	Briggs-Allen	Hope's Rest	120	N/A		
717	MacGregor, Judson Steward Dr.	1976	Allen Briggs Lot	Hope's Rest	120	N/A		
582	MacNeil, Elizabeth Jane	1964	Wm. C.P. MacNeil	Hope's Rest	150B	N/A		
422	MacNeill, Annie May	1949	William MacNeill	Hope's Rest	150B	N/A		
622	MacNeill, Russell A.	1968	Wm.C.P.MacNeill	Hope's Rest	150B	N/A		
426	MacNeill, William C. Pratt	1949	William MacNeill	Hope's Rest	150B	N/A		
936	Maki, John Arnold	1999	Mildred Maki	Hope's Rest	224B	N/A		
716	Malo, David Robert	1976	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	127	N/A		
890	Manning, Anna	1992	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	147	N/A		
93	Marchant, Priscilla B.	1918	George Marchant	Thomas	T42	N/A		
867	Marcoux, Ernest	1990	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	136	N/A		
579	Mason, Freeman	1964	Estella M. Stuart	Hope's Rest	142A	N/A		
612	Mason, Sarah	1967	Estella Stuart	Hope's Rest	142A	N/A		
652	Mason, William H.	1970	Edmund Packard	Hope's Rest	114	N/A		
875	Maxim, Josephine Elizabeth	1991				N/A		
35	Maxim, Lucy A. (Sherman)	1911	Maxim Mackeen Lot	Thomas	T45	N/A		
285	Maxim, Samuel n.	1936	Maxim Mackeen Lot	Thomas	T45	N/A		
992	McGuinness, Kristian Matthew	2006	Tom McGuinness	Hope's Rest	134B	N/A		
77	McKeen, Adam P.	1916	McKeen & Maxim	Thomas	T45	N/A		
367	McKeen, Margaret M.	1944	Maxim Mackeen Lot	Thomas	T45	N/A		
498	Mears, Angette (Hathaway)	1956	B.R. Hathaway	Hope's Rest	44	N/A		
313	Merriam, Isabella O.	1939	Carl Oaks	Hope's Rest	189	N/A		
5	Merrihew, Ida M.	1907	John Merrihew	Hope's Rest	101	N/A		
383	Merrihew, John	1945	John Merrihew	Hope's Rest	101	N/A		
432	Merrihew, Lucy Ellen	1950	Stephen Merrihew Lot	Ewer	E29	N/A		
337	Merrihew, Mary W.	1941	Stephen Merrihew Lot	Ewer	E29	N/A		
253	Merrihew, Stephen	1934		Ewer	E29	N/A		
590	Miller, John Hillman	1965	Mary Miller	Hope's Rest	71A rea	N/A	cr	V 1
739	Miller, Mary	1978	Mary Miller	Hope's Rest	71A rea	N/A		
945	Millett, Margaret May			Pyrchade		N/A		

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758	Minnick, Elbie	1979	Elbie & Eugene Minnick	Eewer	E5	N/A		
632	Minnick, Elsie	1969	Elsie & Eugene Minnick	Ewer	E5	N/A		
929	Minnick, Eugene Herbert	1997	Elbie Minnick	Ewer	E5	N/A		
860	Minnick, Florence M.	1989	Elbie Minnick	Ewer	E5	N/A		
592	Mitchell, John Jr.	1965	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		VII
673	Moore, Evelyn Delano	1972	Edward Griffith	Ewer	E18	N/A		
504	Moore, Henry J.	1957	John A. Benson Lot	East	7-33	N/A		
850	Moore, Norman Henry	1988	Edward Griffith	Eewer	E18	N/A		VII
801	Moore, Ralph	1982				N/A		
265	Morgan, Annie Moffett	1935	Thomas Morgan Lot	Hope's Rest	61	N/A		
576	Morgan, Ernest P.N., Jr.	1964	Thomas Morgan Lot	Hope's Rest	61	N/A		
573	Morgan, Ernest T.	1964	Thomas Morgan Lot	Hope's Rest	61	N/A		
762	Morgan, Gerald Richard, Sr.	1980	Thomas Morgan Lot	Hope's Rest	61	N/A		
39	Morgan, Thomas	1911	Thomas Morgan Lot	Hope's Rest	61	N/A		
882	Morrill, Ardes Catherine					N/A		
324	Morris, Clarence V.	1939	Charles Bassett	Hope's Rest	47	N/A		
475	Morse, Elihu Bradford	1954	Single Lot Grave	Hope's Rest	64	N/A		
41	Morse, Hulda	1912	Elihu Morse	Hope's Rest	64	N/A		
69	Mortimer, Arleandria Hannah	1915	Elsie B. Smith	Hope's Rest	121	N/A		
239	Morton, Hannah H.	1933	Morton Lot #4	East	#4	N/A		
759	Morton, Melba Lee	1980	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	136	N/A		
889	Moulton, Arnold Herbert	1992				N/A		
161	Murdoch, Annie M.	1925	J.W. Murdoch	Hope's Rest	103	N/A		
424	Murdoch, Archibald	1949	James Murdoch	Hope's Rest	103	N/A		
746	Murdoch, Blanche L.	1979	James Murdoch	Hope's Rest	103	N/A		
455	Murdoch, James William	1952	James Murdoch	Hope's Rest	103	N/A		
9	Murdoch, Mortimer J.	1908	John W. Murdoch	Hope's Rest	103	N/A		
574	Murdoch, Ruth Julia	1964	Mortimer Murdoch Lot	Hope's Rest	103	N/A		
654	Murphy, Helen Evelyn	1970	One grave only	Hope's Rest	82	N/A		
987	Nault, George Albert	2005	Donna E. Nault	Hope's Rest	109A	N/A		V US NG
724	Niemi, Ida	1976	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A		
347	Noble, Frederick H.	1942	Gibbs Noble	Hope's Rest	41	N/A		
352	Noble, Grace H.	1943	Gibbs Noble	Hope's Rest	41	N/A		
821	Normoyl, John	1984				N/A		
505	Oaks, Carl Spaulding	1957	Carl Oaks	Hope's Rest	189	N/A		
400	Oates, Josep Samuel	1947	Nancy Harvey	Hope's Rest	341	N/A		
607	Oates, Nellie Frances	1967	Nancy Harvey	Hope's Rest	341	N/A		
891	Olsen, Ruth Gertrude	1992	Edward Spooner	Hope's Rest	152	N/A		
200	Osborne, Horace C.	1929	Abbie A. Stevens	Hope's Rest	32	N/A		
31	Osgood, Almira	1911	Osgood-Buckman Lot	Hope's Rest	23	N/A		
158	Osgood, Annie P.	1924	Osgood-Buckman Lot	Hope's Rest	23	N/A		
437	Otterson, Jennie C.	1950	Jones Otterson	Hope's Rest	190	N/A		
312	Otterson, Jonas	1939	James Otterson	Hope's Rest	190	N/A		
776	Otterson, Jonas Bernard	1981	Jonas Otterson	Hope's Rest	180	N/A		
871	Otterson, Lillian M.	1991	Jonas Otterson	Hope's Rest	180	N/A		
544	Packard, Ada Pearl	1962	Edmund Packard	Hope's Rest	114	N/A		
372	Packard, Edmund A.	1945	Edmund Packard	Hope's Rest	114	N/A		
266	Packard, George W.	1935	Edmund Packard	Hope's Rest	114	N/A		
212	Page, Lizzie Bell Osgood	1930	Fred C. Buckman	Hope's Rest	23	N/A		
145	Page, Weston R.	1923	Osgood-Buckman Lot	Hope's Rest	23	N/A		
811	Palmigiana, Leonora	1983				N/A		
713	Park, James S.	1976	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	127	N/A		
898	Parker, Violet Emma	1993	LeFabre-Parker	Hope's Rest	108A	N/A		
353	Patstone, Baby Lynn H.	1943	Wm. Patstone	Hope's Rest	125	N/A		
774	Patstone, Myrtle M.	1981	William Patstone	Hope's Rest	125	N/A		
845	Patstone, William J.	1988	Wm. J. Patstone	Hope's Rest	125	N/A	cr	
782	Patterson, George Gordon	1981	George & Florence Patterson	Hope's Rest	164A	N/A		
249	Paul, George Franklin	1934		Old Cem West		N/A		

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577	Peak, Baby Boy	1964	Joseph Westgate	Hope's Rest	188	N/A		
25	Peirce, Charles T.	1910	Tyler Peirce Lot	East	5-23	N/A		
8	Peirce, Helen Curtis	1908	Charles T. Pierce	East	5-23	N/A		
691	Pelander, Maria Alexander (Pela	1973	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A		
828	Pendeleton, Alta May	1986	Roy & Alta Pendleton	Hope's Rest	69	N/A		
515	Pendelton, Alice Edith	1958	Roy & Alice Pendelton	Hope's Rest	69	N/A		
656	Pendelton, Roy W.	1970	Roy and Alta Pendelto	Hope's Rest	69	N/A		V
88	Perkins, Dennis W.	1918	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
825	Perkins, Edith G.	1985	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
358	Perkins, Emma G.	1943	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
525	Perkins, Freida K.	1959	Perkins Lot	East	5-24	N/A		
478	Perkins, George W.	1955	Perkins Lot	East	5 24	N/A		
194	Perkins, Josiah W.	1929	Perkins Lot	East	5-24	N/A		
16	Perkins, Minerva S.	1909	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
131	Perkins, Nathaniel S.	1922	Bartlett Perry Lot	East	1 2	N/A		
613	Perkins, Winfred L.	1967	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
2	Perry, Otis B.	1907	Otis B. Perry	East	1-2	N/A		
564	Peterson, Edna C.	1963	Helen B. Anderson	Hope's Rest	169	N/A		
555	Peterson, John Gunnar	1963	Fred-Weston Eayrs	Hope's Rest	159	N/A		
699	Phillips, Mary Elizabeth (Merrihev	1974	Stephen Merrihew Lot	Ewer	E29	N/A		
474	Phillips, Syndey	1954	Stephen Merrihew Lot	Ewer	E29	N/A		
834	Pierce, Albert	1986	Irving Pierce	Hope's Rest	182	N/A		
760	Pierce, Alice Irene	1980	Rev. Irving Pierce	Hope's Rest	182	N/A		
723	Pierce, Curtis Wales	1976				N/A		
900	Pierce, Maisie	1993				N/A		
319	Pierce, Ruth	1939	Seabury Pierce	Hope's Rest	50	N/A		
398	Pierce, Seabury B.	1946	Seabury Pierce	Hope's Rest	50	N/A		
995	Pierce, Theresa	2007	Irving Pierce	Hope's Rest	182	N/A	CR	
771	Pinkham, Flora	1980	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	136	N/A		
103	Pirce, Charles C.	1919	Charles C. Pirce	Hope's Rest	35	N/A		
808	Poirier, Robert Edward	1983	Robert & Harriett Poirie	Hope's Rest	211B	N/A		VII
984	Poirier, Harriet E.	2005	Robert & Harriett Poirie	Hope's Rest	211B	N/A		
141	Randall, Robert	1923	Smith-Caswell	Ewer	E1	N/A		
589	Rantro, Hanna Augusta	1965	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A		
707	Rasi, Hilma Josefina (Lehtinen)	1975				N/A		
832	Raymond, Harriet Churchill	1986				N/A		
280	Ring, Eunice Hallett (wife of Isaac Ti	1936	Isaac Tinkham	Hope's Rest	E3	N/A		
165	Robidoux, Joseph	1925	Single grave	Hope's Rest	73	N/A		
847	Robinson, Emil D.	1988	Benjamin Dunham	Hope's Rest	2	N/A		
938	Robinson, Florence Augusta	1999	Benjamin Dunham	Hope's Rest	2	N/A		
718	Robinson, Florence Emily	1976	Benjamin Durham	Hope's Rest	2	N/A		
813	Rodriguez, George	1983				N/A		
349	Rogers, Beryl E.	1942	Elnathan Sherman Hei	East	3-14	N/A		
778	Rogers, Chester	1981				N/A		
351	Rogers, Harry S.	1943	Elnathan Sherman Hei	East	3-14	N/A		
618	Ronnberg, Aksel	1968	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A		
528	Roth, Guda	1960	Single grave	Hope's Rest	99B2	N/A		
530	Rounesville, Adella E. (Gates)	1960	Westgate-Clark Lot	Ewer	E38	N/A		
75	Ryder, Chester A.	1916	Jane A. Ryder	Hope's Rest	20	N/A		
134	Ryder, Eliza F.	1922	J.H. Ryder	Ewer	E13	N/A		
624	Ryder, Emily A.	1968	Lucius M. Fuller Heirs	Ewer	E17	N/A		
189	Ryder, Emily Frances Holmes	1928	Emily Ryder	Hope's Rest	119	N/A		
908	Ryder, Gerard Maxim	1994	Roy and Alta Pendelto	Hope's Rest	69	N/A		V
38	Ryder, Harry M.	1911	J.A. Ryder Lot	Hope's Rest	20	N/A		
193	Ryder, Helen Louise	1928	Ryder Cudworth	Hope's Rest	36	N/A		
547	Ryder, Henry Lewis	1962	Ryder Cudworth	Hope's Rest	36	N/A		
102	Ryder, Herman K.	1919	Jane A. Ryder Heirs	Hope's Rest	20	N/A		
256	Ryder, Howard F.	1934	Lucius M. Fuller	Ewer	E17	N/A		

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470	Ryder, Isabelle Frances	1954	W.C. Ryder	Hope's Rest	119	N/A		
45	Ryder, Jane A.	1912	J.A. Ryder Lot	Hope's Rest	20	N/A		
235	Ryder, Joanna Shurtleff	1932	Nathaniel Ryder	Hope's Rest	17-18	N/A		
173	Ryder, John H.	1926	John H. Ryder	Ewer	E13	N/A		
561	Ryder, Morrell S., Jr.	1963	Smith Ryder lot	Hope's Rest	17	N/A	cr	
405	Ryder, Morrill Shurtleff	1947	Ryder	Hope's Rest	17-18	N/A		
70	Ryder, Nathan Horace	1915	N.H. Ryder	Hope's Rest	4	N/A		
884	Ryder, Nathaniel Dorrance	1992	Nathaniel Ryder	Hope's Rest	17	N/A		
112	Ryder, Reuben H.	1920	John H. Ryder	Ewer	E13	N/A		
311	Ryder, Rev. Harvard H.	1939	Rev. W.C. Ryder	Hope's Rest	119	N/A		
536	Ryder, Roger Francis	1960	John Merrihew	Hope's Rest	101	N/A		
96	Ryder, Susan A.	1918	N.F. Ryder & Smith Lo	Hope's Rest	17-18	N/A		
700	Sampson, George Harold	1974	Florence Sampson	Hope's Rest	211A	N/A		VII
580	Sandord, Caroline B.	1964	Elaine Brennan	Hope's Rest	218B	N/A		
625	Saroghan, Elsie M.	1968	Wells Searles	Hope's Rest	163A	N/A		
876	Saunders, Gordon Gale	1991	Sheila Saunders	Hope's Rest	185A	N/A		
935	Searles, Mary V.	1999	Walter & Mary Searls	Hope's Rest	163A	N/A		
922	Searles, Walter E.	1996	Walter & Mary Searls	Hope's Rest	163A	N/A		
749	Sears, Earl H., Sr.	1979	S. Foster Tinkham	Ewer	E4	N/A		
894	Sears, Elsie Frances	1993	S. Foster Tinkham	Ewer	E4	N/A		
925	Seavey, Chester Arthur, Jr.	1997	Chester Seavey	Hope's Rest	29A	N/A		
21	Seip, Charles L., M.D.	1909	Wilson Cobb Lot	Thomas	T50	N/A		
296	Seip, Lydia F. (Cobb)	1938	Cobb-Seip Lot	Thomas	T50	N/A		
909	Sewall, Alberta Eureka	1994	Howard Sewall	Hope's Rest	163B	N/A		
692	Sewall, Howard Ernest	1973	Howard & Alberta Sew	Hope's Rest	163B	N/A		
885	Sewall, Howard P.	1992	Howard & Alberta Sew	Hope's Rest	163B	N/A		
99	Shaw, Adaline A. (Tinkham)	1919	Henry W. Shaw	Ewer	E16	N/A		
183	Shaw, Annie Elizabeth	1927	Henry W. Shaw	Ewer		N/A		
745	Shaw, Arnold Warren	1978	Minnie Shaw	Hope's Rest	122	N/A		
648	Shaw, Bertha M.	1970	Mason Shaw	Hope's Rest	56A	N/A		
366	Shaw, Blanche E.	1944	Single lots sold	Hope's Rest	82	N/A		
743	Shaw, Clarence Levi	1977	Clarence & Minnie Sha	Hope's Rest	122	N/A		
44	Shaw, Deborah (Dunham)	1912	Elisha Shaw	Thomas	T49	N/A		
989	Shaw, Edward Levi	2006	Clarence & Minnie Sha	Hope's Rest	122	N/A		V II
279	Shaw, Elisha Frank	1936	Deborah Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
60	Shaw, Elisha T.	1914	Deborah Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
342	Shaw, George A.	1942	Henry W. Shaw	Ewer	E16	N/A		
795	Shaw, Helen Delano	1982	Leslie & Avis Travers	Hope's Rest	165	N/A		
160	Shaw, Henry W.	1924	Henry W. Shaw	Ewer	E16	N/A		
916	Shaw, Idonel M.	1996	Clarence Shaw	Hope's Rest	122	N/A		
792	Shaw, Irene B.	1982	Smith Caswell	Ewer	E1 rear	N/A		
985	Shaw, Lucy Isabel	2005	Mary Gage	Hope's Rest	99A	N/A		
685	Shaw, Marion Augusta	1973	Smith-Caswell	Ewer	E1	N/A		
224	Shaw, Mary Louise	1931	Deborah Shaw Lot	Thomas	T49	N/A		
740	Shaw, Mason	1978	Mason & Bertha Shaw	Hope's Rest	56	N/A		
767	Shaw, Minnie Ellen	1980	Clarence Shaw	Hope's Rest	122	N/A		
3	Shaw, Morris	1907				N/A		
236	Shaw, Richard Benjamin	1932	Henry W. Shaw	Ewer	E16	N/A		4 days
248	Shaw, Richard Gilbert	1933	Clarence & Minnie Sha	Hope's Rest	122	N/A		
862	Shaw, Rose Anna J.	1989	Mason & Bertha Shaw	Hope's Rest	56	N/A		
803	Shaw, Washington Henry	1983	Smith Caswell	Hope's Rest	E1 rear	N/A		
419	Shaw, Willard Henry	1948	Henry W. Shaw	Ewer	E16	N/A		
629	Shaw, Willard Maxfield	1969	Single grave	Hope's Rest	82	N/A		
540	Sherman, Alton C.	1961	Zebulan Clark Lot	Ewer	E39	N/A		
523	Sherman, Austin W.	1959	Austin Sherman	Hope's Rest	40	N/A		
433	Sherman, Carlton F.	1950	Nathan Sherman	Thomas	T43	N/A		
79	Sherman, Charles H.	1917	Austin W. Sherman	Hope's Rest	40	N/A		
643	Sherman, Edwin A.	1969	Sally Sherman Lot	Hope's Rest	24	N/A		

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108	Sherman, Elnathan	1919	Elnathan Sherman	East	3-14	N/A		
541	Sherman, Emeline H.	1961	Zebulon Clark Lot	Ewer	E39	N/A		
748	Sherman, Flora M. (Smith)	1979	Carlton Sherman	Thomas	T43	N/A		
914	Sherman, Flora Roseltha	1995	Nathan Sherman	Thomas	T43	N/A		
164	Sherman, Hannah E.	1925	B.F. Sherman	East	1	N/A		
56	Sherman, Joanna Taylor	1914	Sherman & Soule Lot	Thomas	T44	N/A		
66	Sherman, Maria A.	1915	Zebulon Clark Lot	Ewer	E39	N/A		
128	Sherman, Nancy A.	1922	Austin W. Sherman	Hope's Rest	40	N/A		
144	Sherman, Sally A.	1923	Theodore T. Sherman	Hope's Rest	24	N/A		
34	Sherman, William F.	1911	Zebulon Clark Lot	Ewer	E39	N/A		
328	Shurtleff, Alfred H.	1940	Flansburg-Shurtleff	East	21-Apr	N/A		
61	Shurtleff, James F., M.D.	1914	Flausburg Shurtleff	East	4-21	N/A		
584	Shurtleff, James Frederick	1964	Thalia Shurtleff	Hope's Rest	171B	N/A		VII
228	Shurtleff, Lottie Merrill	1931	Flansburg-Shurtleff	East	4-21	N/A		
413	Shurtleff, Martha Ashley	1948	Thelia Shurtleff/Flansb	East or H.R.	171B?	N/A		
203	Shurtleff, Mary Ella K.	1930	Flansburg-Shurtleff	East	4-21	N/A		
658	Silva, Joel Lee	1970	Swift N. Long	Hope's Rest	66	N/A		
683	Silvonen, Alexander	1973	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A		
674	Silvonen, Anna S. Ruhelaenen	1972	Fairhaven Rest Home	Hope's Rest	81	N/A		
569	Slater, Lily	1963	Charles & Dorothy Tho	Hope's Rest	59	N/A		
135	Smith, Amelia A.	1922	Smith-Paty Lot	Thomas	T51	N/A		
74	Smith, Charles H.	1916	Smith-Paty Lot	Thomas	T51	N/A		
861	Smith, Cleon Preston	1989	Frank Smith	Hope's Rest	111	N/A		
80	Smith, Edward C.	1917	E.C. Smith	Hope's Rest	Smith Ton	N/A		
715	Smith, Helen (Clark)	1976	William Clark	Hope's Rest	1	N/A		
362	Smith, Lorenzo N.	1943	L.N. Smith	Hope's Rest	43	N/A		
186	Smith, Louise F.	1928	L.H. Smith	Hope's Rest	43	N/A		
243	Smith, Martha Tabor (Tinkham)	1933	Smith & Caswell	Ewer	E1	N/A		
441	Smith, Mary Ellen Goff	1951	J. Frank Smith	Hope's Rest	11	N/A		
4	Smith, Roland	1907	Smith-Caswell	Ewer	E1	N/A		
146	Smith, Sarah E.	1923	E.C. Smith Est.	Hope's Rest	omb 7&	N/A		
553A	Smith, Violetta	1962	Lorenzo N. Smith	Hope's Rest	43	N/A		
297	Snell, Cora F.	1938		Hope's Rest	12	N/A		
447	Snell, David Amos	1951	Caswell Snell	Hope's Rest	12	N/A		
126	Snell, Elsie Mortimer	1921	Elsie B. Smith	Hope's Rest	121	N/A		
407	Snell, Ernest Clinton	1948	Snell Lot	Hope's Rest	12	N/A		
125	Snell, Henry T.	1921	Snell, Caraver, Caswe	Hope's Rest	12	N/A		
286	Soule, Edwin G.	1936		Ewer	E11	N/A		
150	Soule, Nancy J.F.	1924	John Soule Lot	Ewer	E11	N/A		
6	Southworth, Edwin	1907	Nancy G. Southworth	Hope's Rest	102	N/A		
246	Southworth, Nancy G.	1933	Nancy S. Southworth	Hope's Rest	102	N/A		
120	Southworth, Nancy Sears	1920	Nancy S. Southworth	Hope's Rest	26	N/A		
497	Spaulding, Ella Louise	1956	Ella Spaulding	Hope's Rest	218A	N/A		
489	Spaulding, Lester Pearl	1955	Ella Spaulding	Hope's Rest	218A	N/A		
921	Spaulding, Lester Richard	1996	Lester R. Spaulding	Hope's Rest	210A	N/A		VII
559	Spooner, Avis R.	1963	Edward Spooner	Hope's Rest	152	N/A		
404	Spooner, Edward Clifton	1947	Edward Spooner	Hope's Rest	152	N/A		
901	St. Germaine, Dorothy Ann	1993	Gertrude Graham	Hope's Rest	107	N/A		
230	Stevens, Abbie A.	1932		Hope's Rest	32	N/A		
344	Stevens, Blanche P.	1942	Frederick Stevens	Hope's Rest	199	N/A		
229	Stevens, Emma J.	1932	Charles H.N. Stevens	Hope's Rest	42	N/A		
446	Stevens, Ethel M.	1951	Charles Stevens	Hope's Rest	42	N/A		
373	Stevens, Frederick L.	1945	Frederick Stevens	Hope's Rest	199	N/A		
514	Stevens, George E., Jr.	1958	Charles Stevens	Hope's Rest	42	N/A		
409	Stevens, George Edwin	1948	Charles Stevens	Hope's Rest	42	N/A		
566	Stolte, Albert M.	1963	Lucius M. Fuller Heirs	Ewer	E17	N/A		
951	Stolte, Lucia Ryder	2001	Lucius M. Fuller	Ewer	E17	N/A		
379	Stone, Cora C.	1945	Orlando F. Carver	Hope's Rest	33-34	N/A		

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534	Strople, Arthur W.	1960	Ethel and Fred Strople	Hope's Rest	145A	N/A		VI
538	Strople, Ethel Mary	1961	Ethel and Fred Strople	Hope's Rest	145A	N/A		
940	Strople, Fred E.	2000	Ethel & Fred Strople	Hope's Rest	145A	N/A		
841	Strople, Lily M.	1987	Fred Strople	Hope's Rest	145A	N/A		
403	Stuart, Edwin Alexander	1947	Estella Stuart	Hope's Rest	142A	N/A		
454	Stuart, Estella M.	1952	Estella Stuart	Hope's Rest	142A	N/A		
10	Swett, Alvira P.	1908	Charles D. Swett	Hope's Rest	11	N/A		
177	Swett, Charles W.	1927	Hannah Swett	Hope's Rest	130	N/A		
696	Swett, Florence Winifred	1974	Hanna T. Swett	Hope's Rest	130	N/A		
255	Swett, Hannah Taylor	1934	Hannah Sherman	Hope's Rest	130	N/A		
686	Sylvester, Chester Marshall	1973	Austin Sherman	Hope's Rest	40	N/A		
948	Sylvester, Doris Lillian	2001				N/A		
793	Sylvester, Edwin Earl	1982	Isaac Perkins	Ewer	E23	N/A		
761	Talbot, Edgar Vernal	1980	No deed	Hope's Rest	225B	N/A		VII
949	Talbot, Mary	2001	Edgar Talbot	Hope's Rest	225B	N/A		
990	Tardiff, Norman Gerald Jr.	2006	Carol A. Tardiff	Hope's Rest	134C	N/A		
623	Taylor, George Ralph	1968	Pierce & Howard	Hope's Rest	35	N/A		V
371	Taylor, Arthur E.	1944	Gibbs-Taylor Lot	Hope's Rest	30	N/A		
360	Taylor, Cordelia	1943	Gibbs-Taylor Lot	Hope's Rest	30	N/A		
710	Taylor, Ester May	1975	Charles Pierce	Hope's Rest	35	N/A		
329	Terry, Mary Thayer	1940	Jane Ryder Lot	Hope's Rest	20	N/A		
657	Thayer, Azel Orcello	1970	Florence Thayer	Hope's Rest	94	N/A		
486	Thayer, Donald Sturgis	1955	Ewell Thayer	Hope's Rest	68	N/A		VII
849	Thayer, Ewell P.	1988	Ewell Thayer	Hope's Rest	68	N/A		
89	Thayer, Florence Abbie	1918	L.A. & W.E. Thayer	Hope's Rest	39	N/A		
479	Thayer, Florence Mae	1955	Florence Thayer	Hope's Rest	94	N/A		
277	Thayer, Lewis A.	1936	Wm & Lewis Thayer	Hope's Rest	39	N/A		
864	Thayer, Lewis Elwood	1990	Wm & Lewis Thayer	Hope's Rest	39	N/A		
660	Thayer, Lillian W.	1971	William Thayer	Hope's Rest	39	N/A		
354	Thayer, Lorraine	1943	Florence Thayer	Hope's Rest	94	N/A		
399	Thayer, Luella Matilda	1947	William and Louis Thayer	Hope's Rest	39	N/A		
326	Thayer, Male child	1940	Wm & Lewis Thayer	Hope's Rest	39	N/A		
521	Thayer, Virginia Prinzo	1959	Ewell Thayer	Hope's Rest	68	N/A		
664	Thayer, William E.	1971	Wm. & Lewis Thayer	Hope's Rest	39	N/A		
414	Thomas, Alfred E.	1948	Alfred Thomas	Hope's Rest	45	N/A		
15	Thomas, Almira M.	1909	Mrs. L.W. Tinkham	Hope's Rest	27	N/A		
583	Thomas, Beatrice Smith	1964	Alfred Thomas	Hope's Rest	45	N/A		
640	Thomas, Bertha E.	1969	Walter C. Thomas	Hope's Rest	132	N/A		
430	Thomas, Caroline Nelson	1949	Charles Thomas	Thomas		N/A		
327	Thomas, Carrie Ann	1940	Walter C. Thomas	Hope's Rest	132	N/A	cr	
857	Thomas, Charles	1988	Charles & Doris Thomas	Hope's Rest	59	N/A		VII
24	Thomas, Charles A.	1910	Charles A. Thomas	Thomas	omas To	N/A		
109	Thomas, Deborah S.	1919	Thomas Heirs	Thomas	Tomb	N/A		
786	Thomas, Doris Ethel	1981	Doris Thomas	Hope's Rest	59	N/A		
155	Thomas, Edward M.	1924	Dorr Lot	Ewer	E7	N/A		
105	Thomas, Eliphlet W.	1919	Lurana W. Tinkham	Hope's Rest	27	N/A		
42	Thomas, Ephraim	1912	Ephraim Thomas	East	8-36	N/A		
766	Thomas, Ernest Eastman	1980	Alfred Thomas	Hope's Rest	45	N/A		
587	Thomas, Frank Sidney	1965	Mary Thomas	Hope's Rest	129	N/A		
416	Thomas, Fred B.	1948	Charles Thomas	Thomas		N/A		
167	Thomas, Hannah Harlow	1925	Ephraim Thomas	East	8-36	N/A		
459	Thomas, Harry May	1953		Hope's Rest	16	N/A		
211	Thomas, Henry Lewis	1930	Walter C. Thomas	Hope's Rest	132	N/A		
694	Thomas, Leslie Melvin	1974	Melvin E. Thomas	Hope's Rest	16	N/A		
933	Thomas, Leslie W.	1999	Melvin E. Thomas	Hope's Rest	16	N/A		
880	Thomas, Lillian Bernice	1991	Melvin E. Thomas	Hope's Rest	16	N/A		
238	Thomas, Lillie Ellen	1933	Walter C. Thomas	Hope's Rest	132	N/A		
815	Thomas, Madelyn	1984				N/A		

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262	Thomas, Mary E.	1934		Thomas	Tomb	N/A		
609	Thomas, Mary Frances Harvy	1967	Mary Thomass	Hope's Rest	129	N/A		
242	Thomas, Maude Loretta (Edw.M.Thomas)	1933	Thomas Lot	Ewer	E7	N/A		
401	Thomas, Melvin E.	1947	Melvin Thomas	Hope's Rest	16	N/A		
411	Thomas, Rosalie M.	1948	Alfred Thomas	Hope's Rest	45	N/A		
138	Thomas, Sarah T.	1922	Bishop-Thomas	East	13	N/A		
617	Thomas, Susan Allen	1968	Walter K. Allen Lot	Ewer	E36	N/A		
644	Thomas, Waldo S.	1970	Walter Allen	Ewer	E36	N/A		
709	Thomas, Walter C.	1975	Walter Thomas	Hope's Rest	132	N/A	cr	
863	Thomas, Weldon Allen	1989	Walter Allen	Ewer	E36	N/A		
979	Tinkham, Ann Gordon (Baird)	2004	Henry & Ann Tinkham	Hope's Rest	212	N/A		
338	Tinkham, Arlena F.	1941	Lurana W. Tinkham	Hope's Rest	27	N/A	cr	
563	Tinkham, Charles Roland (9)	1963	Charles W. Tinkham (8	Ewer	E2	N/A		
271	Tinkham, Charles W.	1935	Chas. W. Tinkham	Ewer	E2	N/A		
934	Tinkham, Dana Phillips	1999	Henry & Ann Tinkham	Hope's Rest	212	N/A		
831	Tinkham, Dorothy Frances	1986	Charles W. Tinkham	Ewer	E2	N/A		
219	Tinkham, Elisha B.	1930	Elisha Tinkham	Hope's Rest	65	N/A		
535	Tinkham, Elsie Almy	1960	S. Foster Tinkham	Ewer	E4	N/A		
368	Tinkham, Emma c.	1944	Henry C. Tinkham	Ewer	E15	N/A		
755	Tinkham, Fred B.	1979	Isaac Tinkham	Ewer	E3	N/A		
12	Tinkham, George B.	1908	Joseph Tinkham	East	7-34	N/A		
147	Tinkham, Harold F.	1923	Stephen Ryder Lot	Ewer	E19	N/A		
17	Tinkham, Harriett B.	1909	Calvin Tinkham	East	6-27	N/A		
197	Tinkham, Henry Clay	1929	Henry C. Tinkham	Ewer	E15	N/A		
950	Tinkham, Howard Clifton	2001	Stephen Ryder Lot	Ewer	E19	N/A		VII
807	Tinkham, Jennie Elizabeth	1983	Stephen Ryder Lot	Ew	E19	N/A		
605	Tinkham, LeRoy Clifton	1966	Stephen Ryder Lot	Eewer	E19	N/A		
85	Tinkham, Lillie C.	1917	Stephen Ryder Lot	Ewer	E19	N/A		
507	Tinkham, Lillie May	1957	Tinkham & Turner	Ewer	E15	N/A		
260	Tinkham, Lurana W.	1934		Hope's Rest	27	N/A		
942	Tinkham, Margaret M.	2000	Malcolm L. Tinkham	Hope's Rest	173	N/A		
234	Tinkham, Mary Folger	1932	Elisha Tinkham	Hope's Rest	65	N/A		
28	Tinkham, Sarah Jane (Standish)	1910	Charles W. Tinkham	Ewer	E2	N/A		
924	Tinkham, Sumner Foster	1996	Sylvanus Foster Tinkha	Ewer	E4	N/A		
259	Tinkham, Sylvanus Foster	1934		Ewer	E4	N/A		
346	Todd, Agusta Wilhemena	1942	Clark/Todd Lot	Hope's Rest	137	N/A		
512	Todd, Edith May	1957	Clark & Todd	Hope's Rest	137	N/A		
434	Todd, Matthew	1950	Clark-Todd	Hope's Rest	137	N/A		
944	Travers, Avis Gertrude	2000	Avis & Leslie Travers	Hope's Rest	165	N/A		
928	Travers, Leslie Frederick	1998	Leslie & Avis Travers	Hope's Rest	165	N/A		
550	Tremblay, Bruce	1962	Ralph & Marjorie Trem	Hope's Rest	191	N/A		
969	Tremblay, Ralph Gerard	2002	Ralph Tremblay	Hope's Rest	191	N/A	cr	V II
390	Tringue, Hattie E.	1946	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	86	N/A		
635	Tringue, Joseph G.	1969	Addie Chase	Hope's Rest	86	N/A		
388	Tripp, Annie W.	1945	George Gammons Atw	East	3-15	N/A		
518	Tyomi, Richard	1958	Single grave	Hope's Rest	99B1	N/A		
598	VAARA, LIISA	1965	Single grave	Hope's Rest	99	N/A		
981	Vaughan, Joseph, Sr.	2004	Irving Pierce	Hope's Rest	182	N/A		
226	Vaughan, Josiah D.	1931	Walter C. Thomas	Hope's Rest	132	N/A		
687	Vaughn, Donald E.	1973	Rev. Irving Pierce	Hope's Rest	182	N/A		
435	Vaughn, Helen A.	1950	Walter Thomas	Hope's Rest	132	N/A		
466	Veazie, Albert Samuel	1954	Sophronia Veazie	Hope's Rest	139B	N/A		
893	Veazie, Bessie Mae	1993	Sophie Veazie	Hope's Rest	139B	N/A		
844	Veazie, Edith G.	1988	Sophemia Veazie	Hope's Rest	139B	N/A		
496	Veazie, Sophrania Wood	1956	Sophronia Veazie	Hope's Rest	139B	N/A		
457	Vickery, Amy	1953	Chet & Amy Vickery	Hope's Rest	104	N/A		
726	Vickery, Chester	1976	Chet Vickery	Hope's Rest	170A	N/A		

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927A	Vickery, Clifford Howard	1998	Clifford H. Vickery	Hope's Rest	225A	N/A		
799	Vickery, Helen Robinson	1982	Helen Vickery	Hope's Rest	219A	N/A		
836	Vickery, Helen Robinson	1987	Ralph Vickery	Hope's Rest	223	N/A		
754	Vickery, Helmi (Maki)	1979	Clifford Vickery	Hope's Rest	225A	N/A		
747	Vickery, James Richard	1979	Betty Vickery	Hope's Rest	224A	N/A		V
522	Vickery, Keneth R.	1959	Helen Vickery	Hope's Rest	219A	N/A		
785	Vickery, Marjorie	1981	Marjorie Vickery	Hope's Rest	170C	N/A		
993	Vickery, Norman Linwood	2006	Lois Vickery	Hope's Rest	170C	N/A	CR	
509	Vickery, Ralph Leland	1957	Helen Vickery	Hope's Rest	219A	N/A		
737	Vickery, Ralph Leland Jr.	1978	Helen Vickery	Hope's Rest	223	N/A		
742	Vickery, Robert Alvin	1977	Seth Vickery	Hope's Rest	104	N/A		
789	Vickery, Rodney Harrison	1982	Harry Cook Heirs	Hope's Rest	89A	N/A		
784	Vickery, Rosalie Bell	1981	Chester Vickery	Hope's Rest	170A	N/A		
355	Vickery, Seth L.	1943	Amy & Chester Vicker	Hope's Rest	104	N/A		
615	Vickery, Walter Scott	1967		Hope's Rest	170B	N/A		
519	Visokey, Trophin M.	No Marker	Carl Oaks	Hope's Rest	189	N/A		
213	Wade, Louisa H.	1930	Lizzie Cushman	Hope's Rest	123	N/A		
190	Wade, William L.	1928	Lizzie Cushman	Hope's Rest	123	N/A		
714	Wakefield, Walter	1976	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	127	N/A		
614	Wall, Alice Estelle	1967	Alice H. Wall	Hope's Rest	76	N/A		
869	Wall, Arthur	1990	Alice H. Wall	Hope's Rest	76	N/A		
733	Wall, Louise Elizabeth (Casey)	1978	Alice H. Wall	Hope's Rest	76	N/A		
227	Wall, William B.	1931	Alice Wall	Hope's Rest	76	N/A		
830	Walsh, Edith Jennie	1986	Jennie & Thomas Wals	Hope's Rest	63	N/A		
963	Walsh, Ella Frances (Pratt)	2002	E. Francis Walsh	Hope's Rest	226	N/A		
791	Walsh, Michael Washington	1982	Francis Walsh	Hope's Rest	226	N/A		VII
838	Walsh, Thomas Francis	1987	Jennie & Thomas Wals	Hope's Rest	63	N/A		
826	Washburn, Esther M.	1985	Lorin Littlefield	Hope's Rest	75	N/A		
557	Washburn, Irving P.	1963	L.M. Littlefield	Hope's Rest	75	N/A		
650	Washburn, Melville Wilmot	1970	Axel Anderson	Hope's Rest	74	N/A		
215	Washburn, Milton	1930	Loren Littlefield	Hope's Rest	75	N/A		
973	Washburn, Phillip B.	2004	Loren Littlefield	Hope's Rest	75	N/A		VII
763	Washburn, Rena Frances	1980				N/A		
167	Washburn, Sarah W.	1925	Horace Ryder Lot	Hope's Rest	4	N/A		
910	Wasner, John A.	1995	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	147	N/A		
668	Weaver, Paul	1971	Doris & Mike Weaver	Hope's Rest	145B	N/A		
611	Wells, Marguerita S.	1967	Wells Searles	Hope's Rest	163A	N/A		
251	Wentworth, Hannah Marie	1934	Albert West	Hope's Rest	340	N/A		
293	West, Albert Warren	1937	Albert West	Hope's Rest	340	N/A		
240	Westgate, Amelia F.	1933		Ewer	E38	N/A		
316	Westgate, Amy B.	1939	William C. Westgate	Hope's Rest	143A	N/A		
543	Westgate, Arthur Bradford	1962	Westgate Barrows	Hope's Rest	25	N/A		
320	Westgate, Bradfor F.	1939		Hope's Rest	25	N/A		
423	Westgate, Cara Lena (Bumpus)	1949	Westgate-Barrows	Hope's Rest	25	N/A		
370	Westgate, Clifford T.	1944	Lucy Westgate	Hope's Rest	51	N/A		
98	Westgate, Edward S.	1919	Edward S. Westgate	Hope's Rest	29	N/A		
137	Westgate, Elisha P.	1922	Edward & S.F. Westga	Hope's Rest	29	N/A		
263	Westgate, Ellen J. (Pierce)	1934	Westgate-Dunham	Ewer	E24	N/A		
418	Westgate, Frederick Elwood	1948	Elwell P. Thayer	Hope's Rest	68	N/A		
261	Westgate, George King	1934	William Westgate	Hope's Rest	143A	N/A		
665	Westgate, Joseph F.	1971	Joseph Westgate	Hope's Rest	188	N/A		
702	Westgate, Lucy Augustus	1974	Lucy Westgate	Hope's Rest	51	N/A		
677	Westgate, Mary Estelle	1972	Bradford Westgate	Hope's Rest	25	N/A		
772	Westgate, Mildred Kingman Glidden	1980	Joseph F. Westgate	Hope's Rest	188	N/A		
570	Westgate, Oscar	1964	Edward S. Westgate	Hope's Rest	29	N/A		
124	Westgate, Russell G.	1921	Joseph F. Westgate	Hope's Rest	188	N/A		
336	Westgate, Susan B.	1941	Edward Westgate	Hope's Rest	29	N/A		
195	Westgate, Sylvanus F.	1929	Edw & S.F. Westgate	Hope's Rest	29	N/A		

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF INTERMENTS IN ROCK CEMETERIES 1907 TO 2007

Internment Order	Name	Date Decease d	Lot Owner	Section	Lot	Row	Inf o	Vet
94	Westgate, Thomas T.	1918	Westgate-Dunham	Ewer	E24	N/A		
27	Westgate, William J.	1910	Westgate-Clark Lot	Ewer	E38	N/A		
40	White, Rufus H.	1912	J.E. Benson	Hope's Rest	22	N/A		
881	White, Thomas A.	1991	Ashley Funeral Home	Hope's Rest	147	N/A		
460	Wilber, Alma Jane	1953	Edith Wilbur	Hope's Rest	151	N/A		
531	Wilber, Edith Randolph	1960	Edith Wilbur	Hope's Rest	151	N/A		
438	Wilber, Irving John	1950	Edith Wilbur	Hope's Rest	151	N/A		
552A	Wilber, Lloyd Francis	1962	Edith Wilbur	Hope's Rest	151	N/A		
675	Wilbur, Harry Allen	1972	Edward Spencer	Hope's Rest	152	N/A		
835	Wilbur, Louise Victoria	1987	Edward Spooner	Hope's Rest	152	N/A		
879	Wilcox, Alice	1991	Heirs of Harry Cook	Hope's Rest	89A	N/A	cr	
132	Wilkins, Chester	1922	Ashley L. Holbrook	Hope's Rest	52	N/A		
127	Wilkins, William	1922	Ashley L. Holbrook	Hope's Rest	52	N/A		
727	Williams, Doris Marie (Delano)	1977				N/A		
456	Williams, William Oaks	1952	Carl Oaks	Hope's Rest	189	N/A		
822	Williamson, Jeannette	1984	Alanson Cobb	Hope's Rest	55	N/A		
796	Wolfe, Edward M.	1982	Thomas Battis	Hope's Rest	140A	N/A		
639	Wolfe, Mildred Battis	1969	Thomas Battis	Hope's Rest	140A	N/A		
87	Woodhead, Joseph	1918				N/A		
323	Wyman, Charles F.	1939	Charles Wyman	Hope's Rest	128	N/A		
115	Wyman, Elizabeth Brown	1920	Charles F. Wyman	Hope's Rest	128	N/A		
225	Young, Baby	1931	Single lots sold	Hope's Rest	73-82	N/A		
394	Young, Baby Boy	1946	Single lots sold	Hope's Rest	82	N/A		
631	Young, Gairad Hiram	1969		Hope's Rest	209A	N/A		V
469	Young, Glenda F.	1954	Emily & Glenda Young	Hope's Rest	209A	N/A		

MAP OF ROCK CEMETERY WEST OR OLD SECTION West of Chapel

rear line

rear line

	XXX0000000XX00X	Row Fourteen
	XXXX	Row Thirteen
The X marks the spot with a legible marker		
The O marks no or not legible marker		
The small v marks the lot with a veteran	X	Row Twelve
There are 10 Revolutionary Vets		
1 Civil War Vet		
1 1812 Vet	000XXXXXX00 v	Row Eleven
Find a name in the alphabetical list		
for the West Section. It will be	XX0X0XXXX00000000X	Row Ten
listed with a row # and a lot #.	v	
Find the row you are looking for	X00XXX00000X000	Row Nine
here and count back from right to		
left to find the lot you are looking	XX0XX00XX0XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX v	Row Eight
	XX00XX0000000X00XX0XXXXXXXXX v	Row Seven
	X000X00XXX0X00XXXXXXXXX v	Row Six
	000XXXXX	
	X000000X000000000000000X0XXX0XX v	Row Five
	XX0000X 0XXXXX000X0000000000X0000 v	Row Four
	X ₀₀ X	
	0XX00XXXXXX 0000XXXXXX v v	Row Three
	X000X0000000XXXXXXX0X0XXXXXXXXXX	Row Two
Barrows	00000000X0XXX0XXX00XXXXXX0XXXXXXXXXXXXX	Row One
Vault	v v v	
Front Wall		
Highland Street		
Highland Street		

MAP OF ROCK CEMETERY

EAST

SECTION

East of Chapel

	Rear fence line				Rear fence line			
Row Eight	Cushman Lot 35		Thomas Lot 36		Benson Lot 37 v			
Row Seven	Swift/ Longley Lot 31	Keith / Gardner Lot 32		Benson Lot 33 v	Tinkham Lot 34 v v			
Row Six	Tinkham Lot 27	Winchester Lot 28		Clark Lot 29	Ryder Lot 30			
Row Five	Peirce Lot 23	Perkins Lot 24		Ryder Lot 25 v	Benson Lot 26			
Row Four	Barrows Lot 19	Smith Lot 20		Flansburg Lot 21	Thomas Lot 22			
Row Three	Sherman Lot 14	Gammons Lot 15		Atwood Lot 16	Barrows Lot 17	Cobb Lot 1		
Row two	Ryder	Shurtleff	Westgate	Woodward	Barrows	Ellis	Athearn	Chase Bishop
	Lots 5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12 13 v
Row One	Sherman Lot 1		Perry Lot 2		Cobb Lot 3 v	Ewer/Morton Lot 4		
		(Gate				Gate		
	HIGHLAND STREET				HIGHLAND STI			

The small v marks the grave of a Veteran in the lot.

There are 7 Vets in the East Section, all Civil War Vets.

Smith aswell E1	E1 Thomas	Ryder E13	Ryder E19 Tinkham	Gibbs E25	E31 Cushman	Holmes E37
Tinkham E2	E8 Gibbs	Keith E14	E20 Gammons	Gibbs E26	E32 LeBaron	Clark E38
Tinkham E3	E9 Leonard		E21 Cushman	Holmes E27	E33 Clark	Clark E39
Tinkham E4	E10 Leonard	Tinkham E15	Savery E22 Cushman	Carver E28	E34 Elliot	Clark Sherman E40
Minick E5	E11 Soule	E16 Shaw	E23 Perkins	Merrinew E29	E35 Pierce	Dunham E41
Hall E6	E12 Holmes	E17 Fuller	E24 Westgate Dunham	Kinder E30	E36 Lucas	Gibbs E42
Spaulding 218A	Des Moinesville 208	E18 Griffith	188 Westgate	Clark Dunham	E37 Allen Thomas	Gibbs
Kennan 218B	209A B Young	189 Coombs	189 Oaks	Gibbs	E38 Ruberson	158 Ruberson
Vickery 219A	210 Spaulding	199 Stevens	190 Orrison	Orrison	159 Anderson	E43C
Bemis 219B	211A Sampson	200 Elmes	191 Tremblay	181 DeGurey	170A Vickery	Tool House
Hood 220A	211B Bohier	201 Seavey	192 Shaw	182 Pierce	170B Vickery	
Caldwell 220B	212 Tinkham	202A Sackell	193 Runci	182A Pierce	170C Vickery	
Gurceau 221	213A Tinkham	202B Tinkham	194 Delano	184 LeFebvre	Caldwell	161 Denson
Vickery 222	Available	Available	Available	185A Saurberg	171A+B Pratt Miller	Denson 162 Hubson
Vickery 224A	Mattie 216	Available	Available	185B Hood	Shuttle 171B+B	
Maki 224B	Available	Available	Available	186 Packing	Tinkham 173	163A Wells Searles
Vickery 225A	Available	Available	Available	187 Farnham	Davies	163B Sewall
Talbot 225B	Available	Available	Available	188 Hood	173A	
Walsh 226	Available	Available	Available	189 Hood	Hubachek 173B	
226A Johnson	Available	Available	Available	190 Hood	174 Thomas Leonard	164 Patterson
226B Shaw	Available	Available	Available	191 Hood	175 Thomas	Travers 165
227 Camandona	Available	Available	Available	192 Hood	176	
228 Avail.	Available	Available	Available	193 Hood	Avail.	

HOPES REST LANE

SAND
LOAM
COMPOST

EXTRA
PARKING

Available

Thomas Tomb	Jones Tomb	Hope's Rest
T43 Sherman	T44 Sherman	1 Clark
T45 Maxim	T46 Sherman	2 Durham
T47 Marchant	T48 Gibbs	3 Forbes
T49 Shaw	T50 Cobb	4 Ryder
T51 Smith Paffy	T52 CH Atwood	5 Barrows
148 Clark	Well Pump	137 Clark & Todd
		6 Barrows

EC Smith Tomb	14 Cook
8	15 Wadham
9 Bishop	16 Thomas
10 Ellis	17 Ryder
11 Swett	18 Ryder
12 Snell	19 Carver
13 Atwood	20 Ryder

21 Barrows	28 Eastman
22 White Benson	29 Westgate
23 Buckman	30 Gibbs
24 Sherman	31 Fuller
25 Westgate	32 Stevens
26 Carver Thompson	33 Carver
27 Trickham	34 Carver

CENTER ACCESS - No Drive

149 Available Single Lots	139B Veazie	139A Lincoln	128 Wymen	119 Ryder
150A Harker	140B Battis	140A Battis	129 Thomas	120 Allen
150B MacNeill	341 Harvey	340 West	130 sherman	121 Smith
151 Wilbur	141B Howard	141A Hesselton	131 Bishop	122 Shaw
152 Spooner	142B Hunt	142A Stuart		
153 Judge	143B Holmquist	143A Westgate	132 Thomas	123 Cushman

110 Bumpus	101 Merrihew
111 Smith	102 Southworth
112 Young	103 Murdoch
113 Allen	104 Vekery
114 Packard	105 Clark

92 Gillis	83 DeMaconville
93 Harvey	84 Chase
94 Thayer	85 Chase
95 Hunter	86 Chase
96 Bumpus	87 Chase

HOPE'S REST LANE

Available	145B Weaver	145A Stroop	134B MacGuinness	134A Patstone	125 Alley
			134C Tardiff		
	Available	146B Duncan	135 Condon	126A Hesselton	

116 Cross	107 Graham
117A Denison	108A Leland Parker
Available	108B Longworth

98 Card	89A+B Cook
99 Single Lots	90 Available

157 Ashley 8	147 Ashley 4	136C	136B	136A	136	127	118	109	109A Neult	100	91A B MacNeil
							Available	Available	Available		

136A2 MacDonald

35	Pirce	Stevens	42
		Harris	
			43
36	Cudworth	Smith	
	Ryder		
37	Buckman	Hathaway	44
	Morrison		
38	Cushman	Thomas	45
39	Thayer	Churchill	46
40	Sherman	Bassett	47
41	Gibbs	Gibbs	48
	Noble		

CENTER ACCESS DRIVE

74	Anderson	Tinkham	65
75	Littlefield	Long	66
76	Wall	Thayer	67
77	Glover	Thayer	68
78	Cameron	Pendleton	69

HOPE'S REST LANE

80 Enos	71 Churchill
81 Faichaven Rest Home	72 Enos

82 single lots 73 single lots

49 Johnson

50 Pierce

51 Westgate

52 Holbrook

53 Wood

54 Available

55 Cobb

56 Shaw

57 Fletcher

58 Braley

59 Thomas

60 Carver

61 Morgan

62 Delano

63A Walsh

63B Available

64 single lots

Pine Neck Right of Way

The numbers shown on these maps are lot numbers. These are assigned to each lot as it is sold and shows on the deed. Numbers preceded by an E are of lots in the Ewer Section. Numbers preceded by a T are of lots in the Thomas Section. The Hope's Rest Section has no letter preceding the number.

The person's name shown on the map with the number is the person who bought the lot, not necessarily the name of those interred there.

The letters in the last column in the alphabetical list show if the person listed on that line was a Veteran.

- V - Veteran
- SAR - Sons of the American Revol.
- VC - Civil War
- VI - First WW
- VII - Second WW
- SP AM - Spanish American
- VK - Korean
- VV - Viet Nam
- USNG - National Guard

If you find any errors in this book and you would like our records corrected please send me a note describing the error and the correction needed.

Henry Tinkham
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We also have over 100 lots available and more than 200 cremated urn lots. If interested please contact me.

It was a custom in some Indian Nations for the elders to tell stories of their accomplishments, their bravery and intelligence. They also drew stories on their homes depicting their bravery. If we are to tell the stories about ourselves we are sure to show ourselves in the best light.

This section of our book is for stories about people interred in Rock Cemetery. These stories are told by relatives, friends or acquaintances so we may be assured these stories are true.

Ray O. Delano was a friend of mine. I didn't get to know him until late in our lives. He was a Veterinarian so I knew him as the doctor of my dogs and horses but not until we served together as trustees of the Rock Cemetery Assoc. did I really get to know him. He had a great sense of humor and an unusual ability to get others to volunteer time or money for projects we needed to have done at the cemetery or the chapel there. Without his help and guidance, the Trustees would not have been nearly as successful in our goals at the cemetery. As his health failed, I could see him visibly steel himself to the task and I hope that when my time comes I can prove myself at least part the man he was. *Henry Tinkham*

Ralph DeMoranville was a pleasant fellow, a friend of my father. "Old Timers" have earned the reputation of being tough, strong and enduring. Mr. DeMoranville helped to form this opinion. He worked with my Dad at the Rock Mill and while running a saw he slipped and cut his hand badly almost severing his thumb. My father wrapped his handkerchief and drove him to Dr. Perry's office. Dr. Perry asked, "What the Hell is wrong with you?" Mr. DeMoranville answered, "Nothing or I wouldn't have come to you!" Dr. Perry stitched him up and sent him back to work. *Henry Tinkham*

James Alexander Brennan was "City Folk" and for some reason when I was a kid I held city folk in distain. He had moved to Highland Street about a mile East of our farm from the city and knew little about farm work. One day he came to visit and saw my mother's piano and asked who played. My mother told him the piano was so out of tune no one did. He went to his car and brought in some tools and tuned the piano and then played and sang some songs he had written. The only name I can remember is "In The Little Red School House." My folks thought him very talented but I said, "He can't milk a cow." *Henry Tinkham*

Joseph Robidoeux was a name I first heard when I was four. We had just moved to Highland Street in 1939 and at the end of one field was a cranberry bog with a large sandpit next to it. My sister and I thought it great fun to jump off the top and roll down in the sand. My folks thought that dangerous as the top edge might collapse and bury us there. My Dad said that an old man was getting a load of sand with his wagon and the top collapsed and he was never seen again and that his name was Joe Rubbido (he refused to pronounce French words correctly}. Many years later when I became a trustee of the Rock Cemetery I started mapping the grounds and found a marker bearing the name Joseph Robidoux 1925. I picked up the debris from the trees and vandals and when another native of Rock older than I stopped by I asked if he knew the story of Joe Robidoux's death. He told me that Joe had a horse that he was very fond of and the horse took sick and died. He became very despondent so the neighbors took up a collection to buy him another horse. {Horses sold for \$25 to \$50 in those days) but when some one went to give him the money he was found hanging in his barn. *Henry Tinkham*

Levi O. Atwood was a nice man, old when I knew him. He gave me a job mowing his lawn and trimming shrubs and garden work when I was 11 or 12. He had a power mower he let me use but on our farm we had no gasoline powered equipment, just horses, so I ran his mower out of oil and ruined his engine, twice. He gave me a hand mower to use after that. *Henry Tinkham*

Susan (Merrihew) Barrows Brackett lived on Smith Street, Rock, when I was a kid and her husband's name was Guy Brackett and he had a Model A Ford, which he kept like brand new. For some reason I thought it was tremendously funny to call him Buy Grackett, at least until my mother caught me. Susie, as my folks knew her, was an accomplished writer. Among other things she wrote a book about King Phillip and an article about the house and farm where we lived for the Middleboro Antiquarian. *Henry Tinkham*

Arthur Burt was a World War I Vet. I didn't know him but one day as I was doing some work at the cemetery I saw an elderly man putting some plants in a planter next to Arthur Burt's grave. I walked over to see if he needed help and we got to talking (as I usually do as talking is easier than working). He told me he had hired a housekeeper at his home in Scituate and she told him that her husband had died and was buried at Rock Cemetery and that she was unable to go there so this elderly gentleman offered to drive up and see that the lot was being cared for. She died a short while after and this fellow had been coming up ever since to put flowers on his grave. *Henry Tinkham*

Roy A. Holmes, JR. was the son of my father's older sister Nell, (Ellen) and was near my father's age and his best friend. Ike, as he was known, lived a short life passing away in 1920 but the stories my father told me about him lead me to believe he lived a full wild happy life. One story I remember was Ike driving his Model T with my father as passenger and came to the junction of South Main Street and Grove and in those days there were no signal lights but there was a policeman there directing traffic. The policeman held up his hand for Ike to stop and Ike waved his hand and drove on through. My father told Ike that the cop wanted him to stop and Ike said, "I know but I don't have any brakes". Dad said, "Then what the heck are we driving around for? We'll be killed." Ike said, "I can drive around most things, we don't need to stop." *Henry Tinkham*

William A. LeBaron was an old man when I knew him and I remember he had only one eye and rode a bicycle and had those spring steel pant clips that kept his pant legs from getting caught in the chain. I used to see him early in the morning at the Rock RR crossing picking up newspapers that he delivered. One morning a fellow came to our house to get milk and gave us the news that Will had been standing too close to the tracks waiting for his papers and had been struck and killed. Mr. LeBaron was the father of John Glover's wife, Hazel. Both are interred in Hope's Rest. *Henry Tinkham*

Charles Frank Lincoln cared for the Rock Cemetery in his later years and I remember one day my Dad and I were driving down Miller St. in the farm wagon and met Mr. Lincoln walking on the road. I said, "Hi, Charlie" and my Dad lit all over me and told me he was Mr. Lincoln and apologized to Mr. Lincoln and told him it wouldn't happen again and you can bet it didn't. Mr. Lincoln just smiled and kept on walking. His son **Earl G. Lincoln** also cared for the Rock Cemetery and I would see him often as I passed on Highland Street and I called him Mr. Lincoln also. *Henry Tinkham*

Adella E. (Gates) Rounsville is buried in the Ewer section of Rock Cemetery and my father thought she was a Clark. She is in the Clark lot but our records are a little sketchy in places. We used to cut her hay on some of the land she owned and I remember Dad and I were riding on Marion Road one day and he pointed out two - 2 acre lots that Della Gates owned and she had just had all the white pine and hardwood cut. I think I was 12 at the time and had just sold one of the horses I owned and had \$50 in my pocket. Dad asked what I was going to do with the money and I told him I might buy another horse. He said it might be a good idea to invest the money and he had talked to Della the day before and she said she would sell me those two lots that were stone walled in for \$50. He let me think on it for a while and then asked me what I thought and I answered, "I think I am still going to buy another horse. A few years ago those two lots sold for \$250,000 each and the horse I bought is dead." *Henry Tinkham*

This is about **Gerard M. Ryder** who was my Dad.
He loved telling stories about family that were seldom sad.
He also enjoyed writing poems about wildlife.
I think it helped him forget this world of strife.
Although a hip constantly gave him pain,
He very seldom would be heard to complain.
Chopping his own wood kept him fit.
Warming by the stove was always a hit.
Keeping the house built in 1798 in repair
Meant that one of us could always live there.
Having a garden meant walking behind the plow.
I drove the tractor and watched the robin you know.
I think its descendants are still living here.
This gives all of us a little cheer.
He is missed by those he knew
Who gave him much love for which he was due.

Carolyn (Ryder) Andrews

Henry & Elsie Ryder were a hard working pair.
In summer the strawberries were quite a care.
Their daughter, May, sold them after they were picked.
She had lots of patience and with them would stick
Until every box was sold.
This for her was rather bold.
Scarlet Fever had left her unable to hear.
Her Sister Helen died which was hard to bear.
In winter a sleigh ride on new fallen snow
Along Miller Street, which was dirt then you know.
Gave one little girl a thrill that was great.
Cords of wood he chopped which was more than eight.
A typical farmer he lived off the land
Which has now been developed with houses quite grand.
Children skating or swimming under a watchful eye
That is probably still happening from up in the sky.

Carolyn (Ryder) Andrews

William Clark, known to all as Will Clark, owned a store in Rock Village and lived in the Dutch Colonial house on the East side of Miller Street about five houses before Highland. He also married one of the beautiful three sisters from Sweden by the name of Sophia Carlson. Augusta Wilhemena Carlson married Matthew Todd and my Great Uncle Henry Clay Tinkham married Emma. It was the custom in the late 1800's to hang a May basket on the door of a lovely young lady, knock on the door then hide and the young lady should come out and find the hanger and he would collect a kiss. My father decided to hang a basket on Sophia the sister of his Aunt Emma so as he was knocking on the door he could see Will Clark through the window coming to open the door so he vaulted over the porch railing and ran across the newly seeded lawn. Later in the day Dad went to the store owned by Will Clark and was talking to some of the young men there and Mr. Clark came over and said, "Roland, let me see the soles of your shoes". After looking at them he said, "Roland, it was nice of you to hang a May basket for me but another time, please keep off my lawn". *Henry Tinkham*

Edward Clayton Griffith lived on Miller Street and among other things he and his son-in-law **Norman Moore** cut logs. My father had contracted to snake the logs they cut out to the road with his horse where the trucks could pick them up and take them to the mill. My job was to ride the horse out to the landing unhook the chain and then ride back to where my Dad would be waiting to hook up the next log. At noon, I built a fire so we could toast our sandwiches to thaw them and then we would sit around and eat while my father and Ed would argue over who could run the fastest. A lot of arguing but I never got to see a race. One or the other of them had felts on and no one can run with felt boots on. Ed was a kind man and often had to help me light a fire for the wood was wet and my Dad would only give me one match, claimed he needed the rest to light his pipe. *Henry Tinkham*

Ida M. Hunter lived in the house next to the East Cemetery and she used to walk about a half mile to our house to buy milk or visit or both. She had arthritis in her knees and she would back up to a chair and drop in. I thought this was quite funny and after she left I would back up to a chair and drop hoping to get a laugh from my folks. All it got me was a scolding and now, sixty odd years later I know why it wasn't funny. I guess I caught her knee problem. She came up one day and asked if some one could come up and take an animal out of a trap she had set in her garage so I was elected and when I got there I managed to botch the job badly. It was a skunk and I had to shoot it but didn't get it done before I got sprayed. Even my own mother didn't want me back. *Henry Tinkham*

Henry Lewis Ryder lived on Smith Street on a small farm in Rock Village and I remember him driving by our house on Highland Street almost every day in the winter-time no matter how cold. He had a pretty good horse, a Standardbred, I think, and a top buggy and wore a heavy sheepskin coat and seemed warm enough, always waved at me. He had a woodlot up on the highland and I suppose he was cutting the next winter's wood. *Henry Tinkham*

Waldo S. Thomas was our Town Clerk in Middleboro for 30 years and although Michael Maddigan talked about Mr. Thomas in the front of this book I need to say a bit more. I never saw Mr. Thomas in a bad mood, he being always respectful and helpful in a job that I imagine had lots of pressures. He used to call me Cuz and I asked him while I was still in high school why I was Cuz and he said he had been working on a genealogy and found one of his ancestors was a Tinkham. So I was Cuz until he died in 1970. *Henry Tinkham*

The Tinkham's. I suppose all of you reading this have known at least one Tinkham. I hope he or she was polite and didn't steal anything for in my years of researching the Tinkham name I have found only a few that were extraordinary but most were hard working and honest. This may be a bold statement because I have found that at one point in the late 1800's Middleboro boasted 11 Tinkham families and all earned their living in one way or another with horses and three Tinkham's in those years were horse dealers who became the next century's used car dealers I suppose. About 20 years ago a customer, Gussie DeMoranville, a musician extraordinaire, came in my shop and gave me a Bill of Sale he had found while going through his father's papers. It was for a black horse for \$100 and was signed by my Great Uncle Henry Clay Tinkham, one of those horse dealers. Gus told me his father had said he would buy a horse from no other dealer than Henry as his word was good.

The people of Rock were a close people, they visited often and helped out anyone in need and I am proud to say I grew up in Rock. Even the accent one developed from living there is a prideful thing. A few years ago I was at an auction in Pennsylvania and a lady came up to me and asked if she could guess where I was from and she guessed I was from Taunton, Mass. And when I told her Rock Village she exclaimed that she should have known it was Rock although she had never been here. She said my accent originated from Old English peasants and that when they came over to this country in the early 1600's they were kind of clannish and stayed together and never lost the accent. She seems to have been correct for there is ten generations of Tinkham's buried in Rock Cemetery with three more in Nemasket Cemetery. *Henry Tinkham*

Edith K. (Tinkham) Miller Costa was my Sister. One day I picked her up to visit a friend and she asked what I had been doing. I told her about the work I had been helping the Rock Cemetery Trustees do on the Chapel. She told me that when she was in grade school she went by the Cemetery on the bus on the way home from school and saw the front door of chapel swinging in the breeze. She said she had always wanted to see the inside so when she got home she hitched up her pony and drove to Highland Street to have a look. When she got there she tied her pony to the fence and started to walk into the chapel yard when she realized she might get in trouble as it looked as if the door had been broken so she went back home. She told me she never had seen the inside so I took her by and let her in. She was amazed at the beauty of it and was disgusted that children had been allowed to break in and cause so much damage and gave me some money to aid in the repair. She died a few days later and is buried across the street from the chapel. I hope she is able to go in there whenever she wishes now. *Henry Tinkham*

Leroy Clifton Tinkham was my Father's cousin and a nicer man you will never meet. He was always pleasant and kind. During World War II his three sons were all in the service, Howard the elder in the Army, Malcolm in the Air Force and Carl, the youngest in the Navy. My Mother often remarked how Leroy could remain so calm and pleasant with all his sons in harms way. I remember seeing Carl walking up Highland Street with his girl friend right after the war and they were dancing in the street, a jitterbug, but there was no music. I asked my mother how they could dance with no music and she said, "They are making their own music." I still couldn't hear it. Leroy came to visit one day and my Mother was canning tomatoes. She had a ceramic funnel shaped like a large cup with a tube on the bottom that fit into the top of a quart Ball canning jar and inside that tube was a coarse wire screen that you could push a tomato through and into the jar all cut. Leroy watched her fill jar after jar and said that his wife, Jennie, would probably can tomatoes if she had a funnel like that. My Mother gave him one, a spare that she had. A few weeks later Leroy came to visit again and told my Mother he was cross with her. He said one evening he was getting ready for bed and like all Tinkham's he had to have a bowl of crackers and milk but couldn't find his favorite bowl so he looked around in the pantry and found a little blue bowl just the right size for his before bed snack. He broke up some crackers and poured in some milk and it ran out the bottom of the bowl into his lap. He had chosen the tomato canning funnel. *Henry Tinkham*

Joseph C. Runci, a transplant from Boston, New Hampshire and other parts unknown, a Veteran, Boston Globe photographer, farmer, political activist, worrier and many other things, doesn't belong in this section because he isn't dead yet but in the event I predecease him I wanted to you all to know Joe as I have known him and appreciate the things he has done for the Rock Cemetery and the Chapel there. When I joined the Trustees of Rock Cemetery several years ago Joe was there, already a Trustee. He voted me in as Trustee and later as President and worried and fretted about all things, but when the chips were down Joe was there with his help, suggestions, connections and money.

I have never asked Joe to do a job, find a contact, take some pictures or go to meetings or hearings or stand in for me at a funeral that he let me down. He is always there when I need him and sometimes when I don't. His memory isn't any better than mine and his step is not as steady as when I first met him but I have to tell you, He Shines! I could never wish for a better Trustee, if only he wouldn't worry so. *Henry Tinkham*

Ann G. (Baird) Tinkham

Her family always came first. She wanted every holiday to be the best and have everyone together. Early one Thanksgiving morning I heard all sorts of commotion from the kitchen. It seems my dog had got up on the counter and eaten the center out of every pie that she had made and she always made 5 or 6 pies. There were always homemade pies for Thanksgiving and this year would be no exception. Out came the flour and fillings and we had pie for dinner. *Chris Tinkham, Son*

Charles Roland Tinkham

A teacher, Grandfather and friend. As a child I can remember going rabbit hunting with him. It was not about the hunt, it was about me learning about nature and following directions. I can remember listening to the dogs work the area and him explaining about tracks and the different habitats of the animals. The hard boiled eggs were also pretty good. *Chris Tinkham*

Dana Phillips Tinkham

He was special. He taught me to be kind to everyone and to be able to laugh at myself. Anywhere Dana went people would take him under their wing. He was able to promote debates at the drop of a hat and then sit back and watch. What ever happened he would always keep a smile. We need more people like him. *Chris Tinkham, brother*

Edith (Tinkham) Costa

It can all be said in one phrase. The best Aunt. *Chris Tinkham*

"Rol and Dot Tinkham"

Henry Tinkham and I have been friends since childhood. Though we drifted apart some during my twenty years in the military, we managed to stay in touch with Christmas cards. I would occasionally see Henry when I'd come home to Middleboro on leave and that was about it until recently when Henry's wife Ann died. Since then and thanks to e-mail we have become closer and have spent some time visiting back and forth between our homes in Massachusetts and upstate New York. In fact I have just returned home after visiting Henry and his new bride Ginger in Norfolk, Massachusetts. In my opinion, Ginger is as fine as they come and fits right in to the Tinkham genre. She's all hoses, good cookin' and goodness.

When Henry came here, about a year ago now, he brought a tape recorder and we sat down and taped some of the stories our fathers had told and just kind of reminisced in general. Two geriatrics relived their "Swamp Yankee" childhood and teenage years and played harmonica duets just as badly as ever. My poor wife, Helga, just shook her head as the stories and laughter really got going. We had a great time and it would have been even greater if the recorder had worked. But I must have impressed Henry with how much I thought of his parents, Roland and Dorothy Tinkham or "Rol" and "Dot," as I always heard them called when I was a youngster. During my recent visit, he asked if I'd write a bit about them for his current work on the stories and lives of the people buried in Rock Cemetery.

Roland and my father, Les Bradford, Sr., as young bachelors, had drank, hunted and worked together for many years and had struck up a friendship that carried over into their married lives. And like Henry and I they too visited back and forth but were much younger then and the whole family went along. To me either a visit by the Tinkhams or over to the Tinkhams was always very special.

The visits I recall the most occurred in the late '30's and through the '40's. There was no phone call to clear the way for guests as the Tinkhams had no phone. Visiting protocol was very informal. If they happened to visit and we weren't at home they'd pile our doorstep high with birdbaths, wheelbarrows and anything else found lying loose in the yard. We reciprocated with the same prank if we went there and they were away.

We lived on Thomas Street in Middleboro and on a warm Summer evening we'd hear the clop of horses hoofs coming between the reservoir and Andrew's cranberry bog. It had to be the Tinkhams because everyone else had a car by then. Horses weren't in vogue as they seem to be now. The wooden steel banded wheels sang their gritty song as the buckboard rolled along the gravel road.

My Father, my mother Helen, little brother John and I would be out on the back stoop to greet them as they drove up into the yard and whoahed up in the driveway between the house and the pine grove. Rol, adorned in a well worn straw farmer's hat, blue denim work shirt and strap overalls would wrap the reins once around any upright and start to climb down. Dot would sit there a bit longer almost in a regal pose, her chin held high in Dot's characteristic manner, be-spectacled and smiling. Her long, prematurely graying hair was tied back in either a bun or wrapped around her head in long pigtails. She generally wore a plain, probably homemade, cotton blouse and loose slacks. While riding on the buckboard seat a patchwork quilt usually draped over her knees.

Henry who was addressed as "Boy" and his sister Priscilla, called "Seh," would already be down from the rear tote box and we'd already be planning our first game of hide and

seek or maybe tag. The horse's shifting, snorting stomping and winding down from the 8 mile draw couldn't drown out Rol's greeting to my father. His strong, unique voice punctuated with "Sy" this and "Sy" that, would bubble deep in his throat as the words gargled out like sputtering soda water.

"Well, by God, Lestah, how the Hell ya doin'?" he'd yell.

"Sy, if the masqitas are as thick heah as they was back up on Purchase Street, I'm lightn' up the pipe."

He'd then strike a wooden match on the rear of his overalls to tamp deep in the bowl and light up his charred pipe regardless of mosquitoes. Dot and my mother would begin a slow tour of mother's flower gardens. Rol and Dad would sit on the stoop in kitchen chairs, smoke up a blue foundry and begin their endless hunting stories. One of us kids, eyes closed and facing hard into the trunk of a tall white pine would begin the long count to "Here I come, ready or not!" The Tinkhams were payin' a visit.

The Tinkhams! So many years behind the times, a family living almost entirely from the produce of a small farm on Highland Street "Up th' Rock." Roland supplemented their farm produce income by hiring out and using his horse to till gardens, draw logs or mow and rake hay. With his horse and wagon, he'd haul wood and other things for people. Their source of water was a dug well in the front yard. How I loved to turn that hand cranked wooden winch with the dog chain wrapped around it and let that dented 10 quart bucket creak and squeak down into that well and hear it splash. A rusty claw hammer head was wired to one side of the bucket so it would dip into the water. On a hot Summer's day, the promise of a cold drink of water out of a battered aluminum dipper would have me winding that chain back up as fast as I could.

In deep Winter we did most of our visiting. We'd drive up in our old '37 Hudson, unannounced, and always get a warm and friendly greeting. One entered the house through the kitchen door and then pushed on through a bearskin rug that hung over the opening from December to March. The small country kitchen with the wood cook stove pouring out heat served as the visitation center. We kids played in the unheated part of the house and had to play games noisy and lively to stay warm.

On the kitchen counter there always sat three shiny, stainless steel pails containing the day's fresh milk. The cream would be rising to the top. What a treat it was to drink warm, raw cow's milk when ours was delivered by Wiksten Bros. in bottles and pasteurized. My mother especially looked forward to that. Dad was not so fond of warm cow's milk and would get violently sick if it was goat's milk. One time Rol, always a practical joker, tricked Dad into drinking goat's milk by convincing him it was cow's milk. Dad actually liked it as the story went. A week later Rol let Dad know what he had drunk, he threw up on the spot. That story was repeated many times in the Tinkham's kitchen causing pipe ashes to fly as Rol would slap his thigh and laugh.

So that's my brief and I hope not damaging impression of the Tinkhams. "Rol" and "Dot" a good old Yankee couple, from good old Yankee stock, who chose to live a life style that even 67 years ago was history. One would now have to visit an Amish community to have any idea what it was like. I am so glad I had a chance to experience that life in my formative years. I know I'll never forget it and the pleasant memories with which the Tinkhams have left me. Ayuh! *Elmer "Les" Bradford, Jr.*

Charles Denson 1913-1971

Charlie was a hard worker. He did carpentry and made kitchen cabinets. He loved new cars. He was married to Mildred (Washburn) Denson and they had three sons, Robert, Roger and Dennis. *Sis Denson*

Arnold Moulton 1910-1992

Arnold was second husband to Mildred Denson. He served in the Merchant Marines and later worked at Lakeville Hospital for many years. *Sis Denson*

William LeBaron 1870-1948

William worked as a train crossing guard in South Middleboro and was killed by a passing train. *Sis Denson*

Frances (Westgate) LeBaron 1882-1956

Frances was the wife of William LeBaron. *Sis Denson*

Roger Denson 1944-2002

Roger was husband to Cecile, father to Laurie, Michael, Timothy and Christine. He was a machinist and sportsman. He loved gardening and family. *Sis Denson*

Frank Washburn was a caretaker at the Rock Cemetery for many years. He walked from Smith Street (near Route 28) to work every day and then walked home again. *Sis Denson*

Although I can find no record of Frank being interred in Rock Cemetery the records indicate Frank Washburn was hired as Sexton on 4 April 1926 for 37 ½ cents per hour by the Trustees of Rock Cemetery and in April of 1928 received a raise to 38 cents per hour. If he worked 60 hours a week, which was common in those days, his raise earned him 30cents more a week before taxes. He was succeeded as Sexton by C. Frank Lincoln. *Henry Tinkham*

Axel Anderson 1878-1962

Axel was a good Christian who farmed, raised turkeys and worked in the area shoe factories. *Sis Denson*

Mabel A. (Westgate) Anderson 1880-1920

Mabel was the wife of Axel Anderson. They had one child, Rena. *Sis Denson*

Frank A. Graham
Gertrude L. Graham
Edith G. Graham
Dorothy Ann (Simmons) St. Germain
James Evan Graham
Lesley Smith

We lived in South Middleboro but my mother had relatives in Rock Village so we went there every year on a pilgrimage. The cemetery there was always beautiful and quiet so when my father died in 1940 my mother bought an eight grave lot in the Hope's Rest Section. The South Middleboro Cemetery is on Route 28 and in those days as now it is a busy highway and noisy so we felt the Rock Cemetery was a more peaceful resting place. The family members in Rock Cemetery are my parents, Frank and Gertrude Graham; Uncle Jim (James) Graham, Father's brother; Sister Edith G. Graham; Sister Lesley Smith; and my daughter, Dorothy (Simmons) St. Germain. My family all come to this lovely spot and have always felt everything is well taken care of. We are pleased with the loving care and maintenance. *Jean (Graham) Simmons*

Leroy Tinkham

Leroy, born in Middleboro, married Jenny Conant, from Taunton, MA and raised five children. They lived in Middleboro, Marion, MA and Clearwater, FL. In addition to his full time job as a motion picture projectionist at the old Brockton theater, he also was very successful in real estate transactions, owning many apartments and lots of land over the years. *William Tinkham, grandson*

Jenny (Conant) Tinkham, his wife was a full time housewife who was completely devoted to her family and neighbors. She was extremely thoughtful and generous to everyone she knew. Two of their children are buried at the Rock Cemetery, Howard and Lois. *William Tinkham, grandson*

Margaret M. Tinkham

Margaret was the wife of Malcolm Tinkham and is buried at the Rock Cemetery. They raised seven children and she was a full time homemaker. She was a wonderful cook and devoted mother who will always be remembered for her loyalty and kindness. *William Tinkham, son*

Cleon Smith

Cleon was a member of the South Middleboro Fire Department for 30 years and a member of the South Middleboro Protective Assoc. While he was still able he would walk up to the fire station and spend time. I was told that the neighborhood children, seeing Cleon hanging off the back of a fire truck, were afraid he was going to fall off. In later years Cleon spent his birthday, (July 28) with my mother and me. He had his favorite meal followed by cake and ice cream. We sat out and watched the Carver Road

Race together and the day would end with a ride. Cleon was a retired foreman for the Decas Bogs; therefore the ride included that.

The Smiths have a sweet tooth, I know, I inherited it. One day my mother noticed what appeared to be blood in Cleon's bed. Concerned, she approached him about it. With a smile he admitted he had eaten peach blossom candy in bed the night before.

Cleon was a gentle man. In all the years that he spent time with our family, we never heard him raise his voice in anger or be without that smile. He lived his entire bachelor life on Spruce Street until his death at 94, (according to his stone – 95) *Virginia (Jeannie) Murdoch*

Lizzie F. Smith

Lizzie married Francis Hunt late in life. They resided most of their lives in Middleboro on West Grove Street near the corner of Routes 105 and 28. They never had any children but thought of my mother as a daughter. The expression, "neat as a pin" brings my Aunt Lizzie to mind. This applies to herself as well as her apartment. She was a good cook and we looked forward to her Parkerhouse rolls on holidays.

Francis was a quiet man. He had hardening of the arteries. Even though it was difficult for him he still attended family functions.

On my first visit overnight I had trouble sleeping. Living in Carver I was not used to the traffic on Route 28. They also had a clock that chimed on the half hour. What I did like though was they were near a store where we walked for ice cream. Their headstone is also in the Hope's Rest section of Rock Cemetery.

Lizzie's sister, Ethel, married Frederick Barrows. They relocated to New Hampshire and finally settled in Brattleboro, Vermont. They had four children; Cleon, Ralph, Earl and Winifred. *Virginia (Jeannie) Murdoch*

Reuben H. Ryder

In 1906 Alta Maxim married Reuben Ryder soon after graduation from high school.

In 1911 a son was born to them which was "cool".

Reuben each day went to work at the mill.

In early 1920 pneumonia made him very ill.

Gerard, almost nine, hated to see his Dad go.

It also meant, my Grandfather I would not know.

Carolyn (Ryder) Andrews

The copy of the post card shown below is from Abisha T. Clark, Jr., and is postmarked 8 April 1937 in New Bedford. Mr. Clark was the Secretary of the Rock Cemetery Association when it was incorporated in 1907. He served thirty years as secretary from 1907 until 1937.

The card reads:

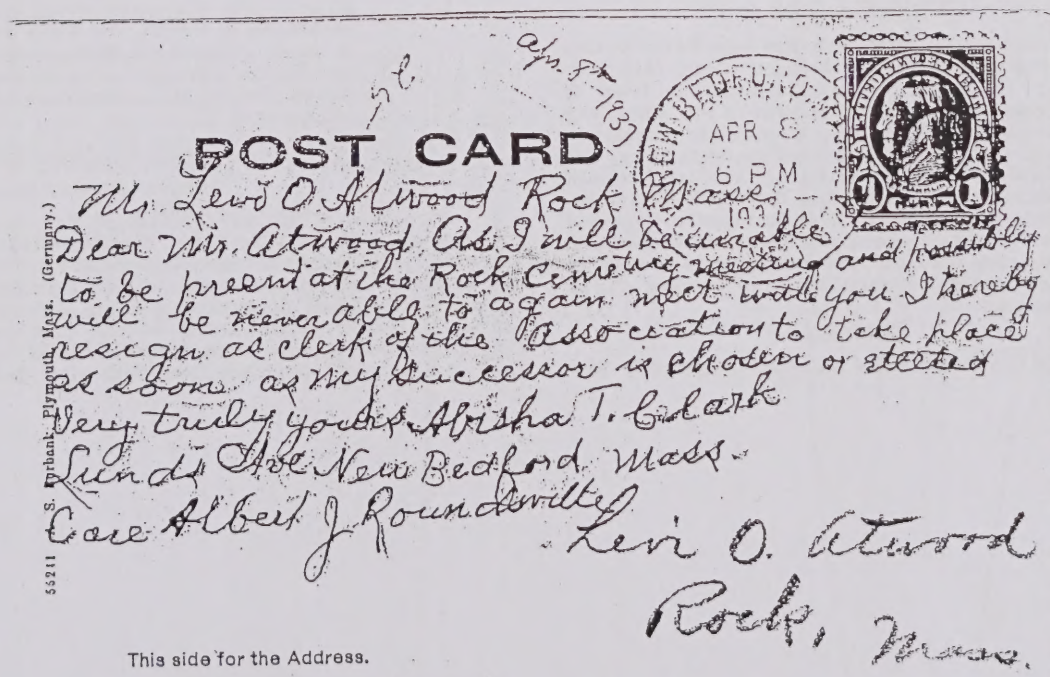
" Mr. Levi O. Atwood Rock Mass

Dear Mr. Atwood As I will be unable to be present at the Rock Cemetery meeting and possibly will never be able to again meet with you I hereby resign as clerk of the Association to take place as soon as my successor is chosen or elected

Very truly yours Abisha T. Clark
Lunds Ave New Bedford Mass
Care Albert J Roundsville "

Levi O. Atwood
Rock, Mass.

Mr. Clark died 16 August 1939. Interesting to note, even though Mr. Clark and Mr. Atwood had worked together on this Association for thirty years, Mr. Clark addressed Levi O. as Mr. Atwood.



ROCK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION 1907

This is a copy of the original promise and goals of the Trustees of the Association. The aims of this group are the aims of the present Board of Trustees. Please help us succeed.

Incorporated February 16, 1907

ROCK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS:

CHAS. N. ATWOOD, President
ABISHA T. CLARK, Secretary
LEVI O. ATWOOD, Treasurer
ALFRED E. THOMAS, Supt.

Directors:

Herbert L. Cushman John Merrihew
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Lucius M. Fuller

INTRODUCTION.

On February 16th, 1907, the legislature of this state authorized the establishment and incorporating of a cemetery association in the town of Middleboro, to be known as the Rock Cemetery Association, for the purpose of acquiring possession, holding, maintaining, improving, enlarging and controlling a place of burial of the dead, certain land set apart and known as the Rock Cemetery. With the right to purchase from time to time and acquire by gift, bequest, devise or otherwise and hold so much real and personal property as may be necessary or appropriated for the purpose of the association.

MEMBERS.

The members of the Association are only per-

sons who now are or who hereafter become proprietors of lots in the land included in said cemetery or which may hereafter be included in said cemetery whether by deed or otherwise and who shall sign the by-laws of said association, and whenever any person shall cease to be the proprietor of a lot, or of any interest in a lot, in said cemetery, he shall cease to be a member of the association.

PROCEEDS AND INCOME.

The net proceeds of the sale of lots in the lands of the association, and all income received from any source by said association the use of which is not determined by a trust, shall be applied exclusively to the care, maintenance, improvement and embellishment of its cemetery and the structures thereon, or to the purchase of additional land for cemetery purposes, and to the payment of current and incidental expenses thereof and to no other purpose.

MAY RECEIVE GIFTS.

The association is authorized to take and hold any grant, gift or bequest of property in trust, given or bequeathed for the care, protection, embellishment, improvement or extension of its cemetery, or for the care, repairs, preservation or removal of any monument, tomb, fence or other structure therein, or for planting a lot or its vicinity with trees or shrubs, and when such gift or bequest is made, the said association may give to the person making the same or to his representative an obligation binding the association to fulfill the terms of the trust.

MANAGEMENT OF THE ASSOCIATION.

TRUSTEES AND PRESIDENT

The management of this association is under the control of five Trustees chosen from the members of the association and the Trustees from their own number shall elect a President. The Trustees shall have the general management, care and superintendence of the property, expenditures, business, and affairs of association, and of the sale of lots in the Cemetery, also make such rules and

regulations for the Cemetery grounds as they may deem best, and shall make a report of their doings to the association at its annual meeting.

TREASURER.

The Treasurer is elected annually by the members of the association and shall have the charge and custody of all the monies, securities and other evidences of property belonging to the association, and shall make investments of the funds under direction of the Trustees.

The Board of Trustees shall require such bond of the Treasurer as they may deem expedient.

SUPERINTENDENT.

The Superintendent is appointed annually by the Board of Trustees and he has the direction of the employees of the Cemetery, and charge of the property and grounds, subject to the Board of Trustees, devoting his attention to the care and improvement of the Cemetery, aid in the disposal of lots, and give attention to the proper requests of lot owners.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

Annual meetings of the association are held at Rock, Mass. on the First Tuesday of April in each year.

SALE OF LOTS.

The association has a large number of lots which vary in size and price; these lots can be purchased at any time, either for immediate or future use. The deeds will be executed by the Treasurer in the name of the association and recorded in a book specially kept for that purpose.

CARE OF LOTS.

Provision has been made to take the care of lots by the season, mowing them with lawn mower, thereby giving a uniform and finished appearance, which will greatly improve the looks of the cemetery, the price for the care on the ORDINARY LOTS will be \$1.50 for the season, larger lots the price will be in proportion. Such work as grading, re-

filling, straightening stones, etc., will be done by competent men under the direction of the Superintendent and Board of Trustees, and all charges will be reasonable and the quality of work good.

OUR AIM.

It is the aim and desire of the association to greatly improve the general appearance of the Cemetery as a whole and that every lot should have some care. Why should not you as individuals be willing to assist the association in improving and beautifying this Cemetery which is the last earthly resting place of so many of our departed loved ones and friends?

The association is willing to assume the care, do the necessary work and only charge moderate prices for the work and any profits that may be derived from these charges will again be returned for more improvements to the Cemetery.

OUR REQUEST.

From everybody interested in the Rock Cemetery, we wish your encouragement and hearty support. If you have a lot that needs care, and surely every lot in the Cemetery does, we want to do it for you. If you see any general work on your lot that you wish done, remember we are the ones to do it. If you wish to donate any sum of money, large or small, to be used, or the income to be used for the general improvement of any lots or part of the Cemetery that has in the past been neglected, the association will be glad to receive it and see that it is properly used.

If you wish to deposit a sum in trust, the income to be used for the perpetual care of your lot, remember the Rock Cemetery Association has been duly incorporated under the laws of this State and is authorized to take and hold any grant, gift or bequest and give in return an obligation binding the association to fulfill the terms of the trust.

If you are willing to co-operate with us in this work, please sign and return the enclosed card.

All inquiries for further information will be cheerfully answered.

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